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The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974 | 24 PAGES | NUMBER 254

Trash issue remains hot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP)—The state's trash removal chief is preparing a crackdown with the help of Missouri's tough garbage collection law.

At the same time, legislators are gearing up to fight the 1972 law that requires all cities and counties to provide trash collection, although residents still have to pay for it.

Rep. R. L. "Scoop" Usher, D-Macon, said the law has made people "hotter than a firecracker." He has introduced a bill to push back enforcement of the law to 1978.

Only a third of the state's 760 cities and counties have submitted solid waste removal master plans, which were required by last June 1.

Robert M. Robinson, chief of the state's solid waste office, said cities and counties that have not complied within six months can expect legal action to require them to submit plans.

Citizens of Macon, Usher's hometown, have started a petition drive to get a grand jury to oust the mayor and entire city council.

"They're getting lots of signatures," Usher said.

The law has also embarrassed its original sponsor, Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Louis County. Young said he didn't realize he was creating such a "monster" and has promised to change it.

Several small trash haulers oppose the law because they fear it will put them out of business. They say only big haulers can handle a city contract.

Usher opposes the law until officials can find "an equitable system" of paying for the service.

In Macon, every household is charged $2.45 a month. Single residents are angry because they are subsidizing homes with large families, who have more trash, Usher said.

The law doesn't allow cities to let private trash haulers bill citizens directly. It also requires local governments to provide collection for commercial and industrial waste removal.

"Most city officials would rather have industrial and commercial concerns contract with private haulers to have their trash collected," Gary Markenson, research head at the Missouri Municipal League in Jefferson City, said. The private contracts would keep rates lower because of competition for the contract, he said.

The law's guidelines are "unmanageable, unworkable and unrealistic," Tony Hiesberger, acting director of the Missouri Association of Counties in Jefferson City, said. "They make it nearly impossible to get the plan approved."

He said only five counties have had their plans approved as of Dec. 1. Several counties with no county engineer have no one to make up their plan, he said, especially counties that have had a fallout with their regional planning commission.

He criticized state health officials for not having a model plan and not providing backup in drafting plans.

Robinson defended the trash collection law as a big moneysaver for citizens and a way to stop trash dumping over the countryside.

He said the law would provide more business for private enterprise without eliminating small haulers.

Some cities like Kansas City and Springfield have divided the collection jobs into districts, which allow smaller haulers to bid on contracts, Robinson said.

Haulers charge private citizens between $2.50 and $6 a month for garbage services, he said. The city-operated system should average about $3 a month, he said. Springfield found that the city system should save $600,000 a year, Robinson said.

"Now, you have three or four trucks going down the same street," he said.

Robinson said garbage bills

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Christmas mail crunch peaks

Mike Collier, left, seasonal employe, and Ray Marsh, foreman of mails at the Sikeston post office, help sort through some of the hundreds of bundles of mail now being handled at the office. Christmas mail going out from Sikeston has reached its peak for the year and incoming mail is expected to peak early next week. Marsh said the mail volume for this holiday season is running slightly less than previous years.

Foreign trade bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress, sure to go down in history as the Watergate Congress, went out of existence Friday night, passing a major foreign trade bill in its final hours.

The Senate adjourned at 5:39 p.m. EST, and the House officially ended the session at 7:10 p.m. EST.

Just before leaving town, it sent President Ford a trade bill clearing the way for international trade negotiations and calling for freer Soviet emigration in return for U.S. trade concessions.

The House adopted the bill 323 to 36, and the Senate passed it 72 to 4, sending it to President Ford, who is planning to sign it.

As Congress closed up until the next session Jan. 14, President Ford issued a statement singling out for commendation such congressional action as the trade bill, pension reform, mass transit, unemployment and energy measures.

He declared that much has been done but the next Congress faces "the always unfinished agenda of our nation."

As the Senate ended its session in late afternoon, Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia told reporters, "I think this has been an historic Congress."

House Speaker Carl Albert called it one of the most important in history.

The 93rd Congress forced former President Richard M. Nixon to resign under threat of impeachment and installed two vice presidents.

It also moved to reassert its powers in such powers as warmaking and control of federal spending.

Both houses waited until the final day to act on the foreign trade measure, which had been opposed by some members who feared it would export U.S. jobs overseas and rescue Commu-

During House debate on the trade bill, supporters including Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the bill's floor manager, said it is vitally needed to get negotiations moving to bolster economies throughout the world.

"This bill is the cornerstone in a program for world reconstruction that we're going to have to have in the period immediately ahead," Ullman said.

The bill authorizes President Ford and his negotiators to go into the first new round of international trade negotiations since 1967.

The talks involving some 100 nations opened in Tokyo last year but have been stalled, waiting for Congress to clear the U.S. participation.

Despite Congress' overwhelming approval, there was still opposition, particularly in the House, from labor opponents and critics of the favorable U.S. tariffs and credit loans opening up trade with Communist countries.

"We never give the Communist world a chance to collapse," said Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa. "We rush to their rescue every time they get in trouble."

Gross and Rep. John H. Dent also contended the bill encourages U.S. companies to set up plants abroad because of cheaper labor and then pay higher unemployment benefits for Americans put out of work by the cheaper products that come back.

The bill permits Ford to grant the trade concessions up to 18 months if he certifies to Congress that the Soviets will move to permit more emigration during that time.

Consumer prices continue to soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans were caught in a vicious whipsaw of rising prices and falling purchasing power in November, government figures showed Friday.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose in November by nine-tenths of 1 per cent, the same as in October. It said the 12-month increase in the cost of living was 12.1 per cent.

Workers' real weekly earnings, on the other hand, fell 1.8 per cent during the month, and were 5.6 per cent below a year earlier. That was the lowest level for real weekly wages since 1967, the department said.

Real earnings measure the purchasing power of paychecks by subtracting pay increases that are eaten up by inflation.

Spendable earnings — or real earnings after taxes — were down 1.7 per cent during November and were 6.2 per cent below a year earlier.

The 12-month increase in the cost of living of 12.1 per cent was the biggest yearly jump in consumer prices since 12.6 per cent in 1947.

For the first 11 months of 1974, consumer prices have increased 11.4 per cent, compared with 8.8 per cent during all of 1973. The Consumer Price Index stood in November at 154.3 of the 1967 average of 100.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "It looks to me as if there's no significant improvement in the cost of living" although prices for nonfood commodities "look a little bit better."

Food prices again added to the growing price burden of consumers, rising 1.4 per cent during the month and 11.9 per cent in the past year.

Prices for sugar, fresh vegetables, pork and poultry were major factors, especially sugar.

The Labor Department also said there were higher prices during November for clothing, natural gas, home mortgages, restaurant food, taxicab rates and parking fees.

There were some declines in prices of beef, fresh fruits, eggs and gasoline. The price of gasoline fell slightly for the fourth straight month, with a gallon of regular gasoline averaging 52.8 cents and premium gasoline 56.7 cents.

But there was little evidence in the November price index of any major relief in sight for consumers from the nation's high inflation rate.

Administration economists are predicted the rate of inflation may fall as low as 6 per cent by spring, about half the current rate, and they expect the first break in the inflationary spiral will occur in nonfood items.

Prices of nonfood commodities rose eight-tenths of one per cent, up from the Octo-

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Gas rate increase strongly opposed

NEW MADRID---A proposed rate increase sought by Associated Natural Gas Co. drew strong opposition from a majority of the 16 persons who appeared Friday to express their views before A. Robert Pierce, a member of the Missouri Public Service Commission who presided during a three-hour public hearing at the New Madrid County Courthouse.

The gas company is asking rate increases of 12.9 per cent for residential customers, 14.7 per cent for commercial users and 25 per cent for industrial consumers.

Several Southeast Missouri cities, including Sikeston, Kennett, Malden, Chaffee, East Prairie, Jackson and Morley have opposed the rate hikes, charging that the company's duty of service area is already subsidizing company operations in less profitable areas at Butler and Kirksville.

If the proposed increases are allowed, opposing municipalities contend the action will be discriminatory against the Southeast Missouri service areas that now produce an eight per cent return on the company's investment, compared to a two per cent return in the Butler area and four per cent for the Kirksville area.

Those who spoke or presented statements objecting to the gas rate increases included:

Mayor Sparrel Davis of Malden; Z.D. Hargrave, a Malden senior citizen; Max E. Ueltzen, superintendent of the Kennett Board of Public Works; Kennett Mayor Harry E. Goddard; Walter A. Lindell Jr., plant manager of Uniroyal in Kennett; Dr. John McMullan, superintendent of Kennett Public Schools.

Charlie L. Davis, a retired railroad worker, and Clyde Baker, a semi-retired senior citizen, both of Kennett; and Charles Hyde, assistant plant manager of Emerson Electric Motors Division in Kennett; Clint Halstead of New Madrid, plant manager of Noranda Aluminum Inc.; Charles Simpson, business manager for Sikeston Public School System; Bill C. Hanna, executive director of the Sikeston Housing Authority.

Galen Kruger, manager of National Lock Co. in Sikeston; Raymond Rowell, public works administrator in Chaffee; J.A. Chronister, executive director of the Chaffee Housing Authority; and E.R Inman, director of utilities for the city of Sikeston.

Davis stated Associated should proceed to sell its Bootheel system as it has been ordered to do by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission. The company then could pay its loan obligation and a rate increase would be unnecessary.

Any added burden by a rate increase to his town's industries, which already are experiencing job layoffs and expect to have more, Davis said, would be harmful to Southeast Missouri.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 of the city's 6,000 population, Davis said, are employed by industries.

Statements further substantiating the predicted adverse

See No. 1 page 12

Fire death suit seeks $1.3 million

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A suit was filed in federal court here Thursday seeking $1.3 million in damages in connection with a gas stove explosion that killed two members of a farm family in southeast Missouri.

The suit, filed by James Figley and his two children, Amy 8, and Timothy, 4, names as defendants the Atlantic-Richfield Co., Home Oil Co. of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, also of Sikeston.

The Figleys contend in the suit that a stove in the home they rented July 9 from the LaPlants was improperly installed and that the oil firms had not added an artificial odor to the propane so that leaks could be detected.

The explosion occurred the evening of July 9, seriously burning all five members of the family. Paula Figley, 9, died about two weeks later and Mrs. Vicki Sue Figley died Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. LaPlant owned the farm on which the Figleys, who are sharecroppers, were to work.

Bismarck man killed in hunting accident

BISMARCK, Mo. (AP)--Carson Eugene Barton Jr., 23, of Bismarck, was killed Friday when his shotgun accidentally discharged while he was hunting with two other men near Bismarck in southeast Missouri.

The highway patrol reported Barton and two compaions had stopped to rest. The charge from Barton's gun hit him in the right neck and chin, and he was pronounced dead at the scene by the Washington County coroner.

His companions were identified as Marty Bennett of Bismarck and Michael Kinsey of Farmington, Mo.

Fire damages home heavily

Fire broke out at 6:30 p.m. Friday and caused extensive fire and smoke damages to the back of the Gary Summers home, 505 Smith St., according to Fire Chief L.D. Ramsey.

There were no injuries and the cause of the fire was undetermined, Ramsey said.

The house is owned by Russ Garner, 1607 Oklahoma St.

It's inside....

Lee Ann Harris of Naylor is a 6-foot 3-inch center for the Naylor high School girls basketball team who says she doesn't mind being tall.

For women's news, turn to...pages 4 and 5.

The Sikeston Bulldogs beat Malden Greenwave 73-72 in an overtime thriller. For sports news, turn to...pages 6 and 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rennier, Route Three, recently were awarded a certificate of recognition for outstanding farm accomplishments at a luncheon in St. Louis. For farm news, turn to...page 10.

....and outside

...And outside

Considerable sunshine today, high in the mid to upper 40s. Fair tonight, low 30 to 35. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer with high 50 to 55.

The high temperature Friday was 52.

Sunset today .....4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:08 a.m.

The moon, at First Quarter today, sets tomorrow at ..12:26 a.m.

Autumn ends tonight and Winter begins as the sun rides low in the Northern hemisphere. (In the Southern Henisphere the sun rides high, marking the first day of Summer).

Rising newsprint prices pinching newspapers hard

Skyrocketing newsprint prices are causing new burdens and worries for newspapers throughout the country.

As of Jan., 1975, the price of newsprint is expected to be $260 per ton, which compares to an average of $225 per ton at the first of 1974.

A brief history of newsprint prices in the United States can better illustrate one of the many problems newspapers are having to contend with in this time of inflation and recession.

To make the figures more relative, consider that The Daily Standard will have used about 770 tones of newsprint at the end of this year.

In 1930, newsprint cost $62 per ton, but by 1940, the price had fallen to $50 per ton. In the next decade, the price more than doubled, jumping to $101 per ton in 1950. By the year 1960, the price of newsprint had increased to $134 per ton, and by 1970, it was up to $152 per ton.

Since 1970, newsprint prices have risen sharply..more sharply than in all of the four decades before that time. Over the 40-year period from 1930 to 1970, the price climbed a total of $90 per ton. but, from 1970 to 1975 a period of only five years the price has jumped about $108 per ton.

This means The Daily Standard is paying about $83,000 a year more today than it paid for newsprint five years ago.

By 1971, newsprint prices had increased only slightly over the previous year and averaged $157 per ton. The 1972 cost rose to $164 per ton and, by 1973, it averaged $175 per ton.

The sharpest increase in this five-period occurred in 1974, when the price of newsprint averaged $225 per ton a jump of $50 per ton over the previous year. By Jan. 1, the price of newsprint will again have risen this time by about $35 per ton, to $260 per ton.

Also, consider that The Daily Standard will use 64.5 tons of newsprint in one month. For one month in 1970, newsprint would have cost The Daily Standard, $9,804, compared to the $16,770 it will cost for the month of January 1975 an increase of about $7,000 over the monthly cost five years ago.

Newsprint is only one of many aspects that affect the operational costs of a newspaper, but it is one which is causing a burden throughout the nation due to the sharp price increases.

Sikeston youths Panama bound

Three Sikeston youths left Thursday on a 4,500-mile excursion to Panama for the Christmas and New Year holidays. The three, who had planned the trip about a year, from left, are Greg Larance, 830 Harvard Drive, Perry Holt, 2005 Kentucky Ave., and Tom Smith, 188 Tanner St. The young men plan to spend some time in Mexico City, as well as all the Central American countries they will pass through on the trip. Larance and Smith hope to be back in time for the beginning of spring semester college classes. Larance attends University of Misssouri-Columbia, and Smith is a University of Missouri-Rolla student. Holt was stationed in Panama before this discharge from the Army about a year ago.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, December 21 — — 1862, Corporal Henry David Thoreau court-martialed for marching to the beat of a different drummer.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Amount to something so your friends will have something to talk about later on.

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THE APPREHENSION OF HUMAN DIGNITY

In an address delivered recently, Dr. John A. Howard, President of Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois, pointed to the sorry state of liberal arts studies in the field of higher education. Partly because many students seem to be attracted to campus life free of requirements set by any authority other than their own judgment, the disciplined demands of traditional liberal arts studies have been on the decline.

"Among the casualties," declared Dr. Howard, "have been obligatory studies in classics, foreign languages, philosophy, history and rhetoric. Indeed, in the case of rhetoric, even the meaning of the term is now somewhat obscure. Previously that study served to develop the student's skill in expressing his thoughts with logic and sequence, with precision and grace. It seems that not only has the word become archaic, but the skills with which it was concerned are also becoming a rarity."

What is to be done? Dr. Howard suggests that what is needed is a change in goals. "If the destination we choose should turn out to be human dignity, then our endeavors would certainly embrace, but also transcend, the acquisition of knowledge and skills and techniques ..."

"Among the obligations of the liberal arts are those designed to touch people and touch them beneficially, to test our knowledge in the reality of human life, to engage in an emphasis upon man's noblest motives and acts and creative work ... If the overall college experience should be characterized by a continuing effort toward a true apprehension of human dignity, the result, I am confident, would be a unity and a vitality and a cumulative satisfaction which have been conspicuously absent in higher education for many years."

What is more important, Dr. Howard declared, is that if the academic community were to "seriously engage in apprehending human dignity — apprehending not only in the sense of understanding, but also of achieving ... it would be sending out into the adventure of the world confident people of disciplined imaginzation prepared to grapple with even the most difficult problems of society."

Dr. Howard has issued a clarion call for the return of traditional liberal arts studies in our schools. Let us hope that the academic community will respond. Never was the need more urgent than today.

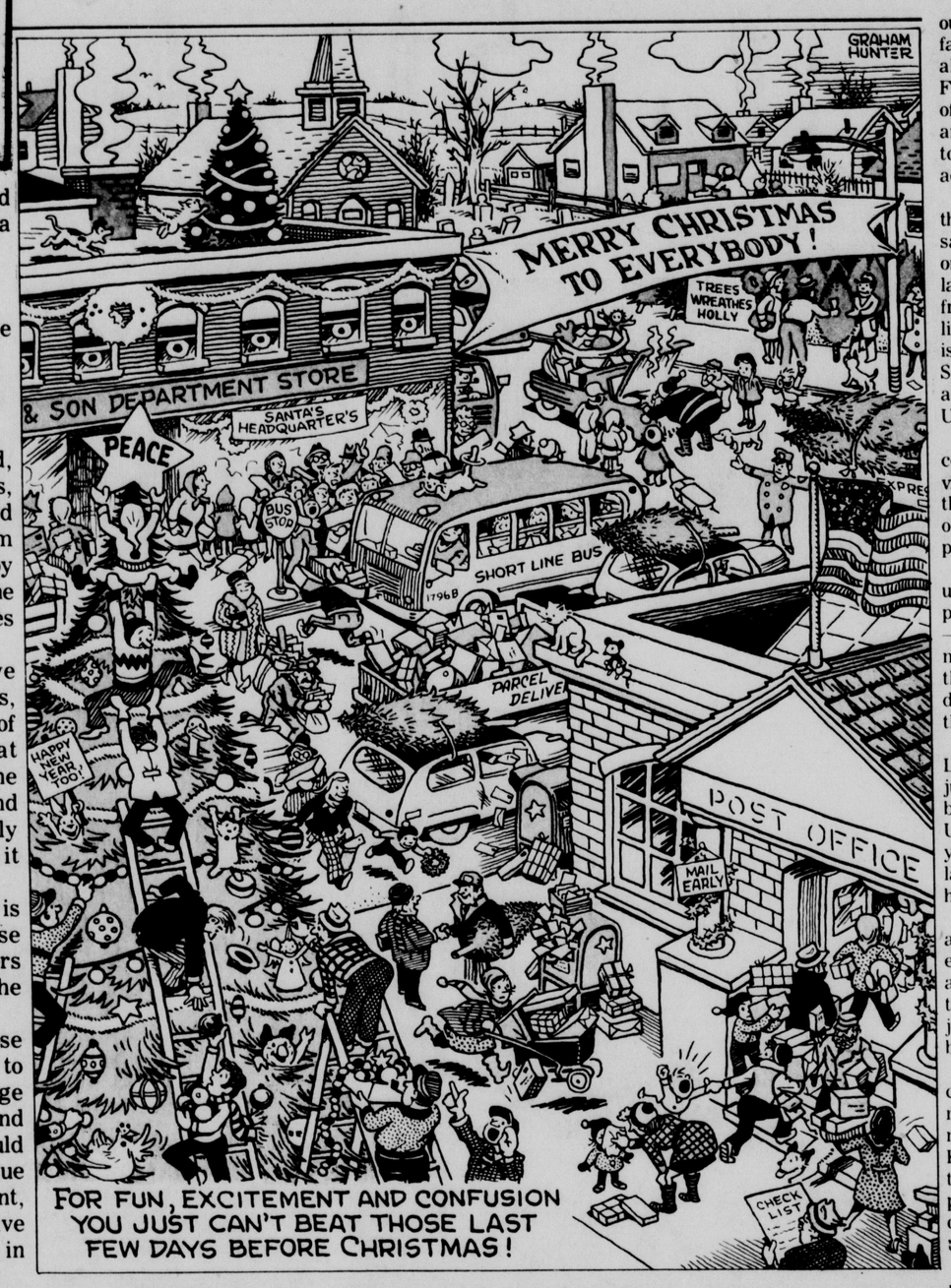
The father in the block says his children are studying the new math and such but bringing home the same old report card.

There must be poverty to punish the shiftless, and encourage industry.

Those who do not have the eloquence to prove their way is the right way are usually the ones most fit to have it.

After a recent trip, we can agree with an executive of the Federal Highway Administration who has expressed concern about a "rising tide of driver arrogance displayed during the operations of commercial vehicles." The next time the driver of a tractor-trailer bears down on you, tailgating on an interstate highway to force you to exceed the speed limit, you may shake this editorial at him.

ABC's Howard K. Smith has an excellent suggestion: Have Labor Day supplant New Year's Day; Highway Safety would be greater.



TOMORROW
DECEMBER 22 — SUNDAY

GIACOMO PUCCINI'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 22. Italian composer, born, Dec. 22, 1858. Died, Nov. 29, 1924.

INTERNATIONAL ARBOR DAY. Dec. 22. Purpose: Plant trees at this time, favorable in most nations and climates. Sponsor: I.A.D. Committee, 931 E. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.

WINTER begins. Dec. 22. Winter solstice. 12:57 A.M., EST.

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 23 — MONDAY

FEAST OF THE RADISHES. Dec. 23. Oaxaca, Mexico. Figurines of people and animals cleverly carved out of radishes and sold during festivities.

JOSEPH SMITH'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 23. Mormon observance.

MYSTIC SEAPORT CHRISTMAS CAROL SING. Dec. 23. Info from: Public Affairs Dept., Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn. 06355.

SAMUEL SMILES' BIRTHDAY. Dec. 23. Scottish writer, born Dec. 23, 1812. Died, London, Apr. 17, 1904.

SO SHALL WE REAP

Individual pride in a job well done is a personal trait that has been dismissed as "square" by millions of clock watchers primarily interested in those ever-recurring three and four-day weekends. However, shoddy workmanship may provide its own cure. After all, the people of the country who produce inferior goods must end by living with those goods—cars, appliances, homes and all the luxuries and necessities with which we have surrounded ourselves.

A feature in The Wall Street Journal tells how homeowners are "outraged" by defects in their new houses. The gripes urn the gamut from faulty wiring and windows that won't close to leaky roofs and heating systems that won't heat. Bilders place part of the blame on shortage of skilled tradesmen, some also blame the difficulty of maintaining tight control over the assembly process. The quality of new housing, according to The Journal, is drawing the attention of the consumer protectors. Mr. Ralph Nader, says The Journal, has predicted that, largely because of concern over workmanship, "The housing issue is going to be in the '70s what the auto issue was in the '60s..."

It is doubtful if all the policing on Earth can restore quality where the will to build quality is lacking. The desire to do a good job is, in the final analysis, up to the individual. The trouble with the welfare state philosophy that has become so pervasive is that the emphasis is on equality without regard to merit. Nature long ago decreed that although men are created equal some have greater ability than others. In the welter of a welfare state, the incompetent get a free ride on the coattails of the competent, and everyone suffers.

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BILL COMING DUE

A few years ago, no one paid much attention to those who warned that such things as pollution control devices cost money and that there was no one to pay that cost but consumers. Now, on top of inflation, the bill for protecting the environment is coming due. The billions of dollars that industry has spent and is continuing to spend to comply with sometimes overlystringent environmental protection measures are beginning to be reflected in the prices of everything we buy, from food, clothing and housing to electric power.

Electric companies, for example, are paying for expensive low-sulphur coal and smoke emission controls for generating plants. This means inescapably higher rates to customers. Many of the utility industry's customers are companies that must, in turn, use large quantities of energy to operate their own pollution control systems. According to recent figures, more than 2,100 individual large customers of electric utilities in 1971 required 8.1 billion kilowatt-hours of electric power to operate environmental protection and pollution control devices. Environmental protection is expected to represent about 10 percent of these industrial electric power customers' annual requirements by 1977. These figures do not include energy which utilities require to operate their own pollution control equipment. And this is not all. Soaring energy demands, coupled with environmental requirements, call for heavy research and development expenditures by the electric industry.

Regulatory authorities ultimately will have no choice but to permit the passing on to customers in the form of higher rates the research, development and environmental expenses incurred by utility companies. Thus once again is proven the old adage that nothing in life is free, in fact pure air and water have become high-priced luxuries.

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TO BE PITIED AS MUCH AS FEARED

In what was probably the swan song of his political career, Sen. J. William Fulbright, who is retiring from Congress and the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the request of the people of Arkansas (God speed to him), delivered an address the other day at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

The same site, it will be recalled, is where Winston Churchill made his famous "Iron Curtain" speech shortly after World War II.

Like Churchill, Fulbright outlined the grave challenges facing the free world in the years ahead. Unlike Churchill, however, Fulbright spoke not of the falling of an Iron Curtain between East and West but at one point referred to attempts to lift that barrier and achieve "detente."

But we almost let detente with the Soviet Union go on the rocks, said Fulbright, by our insistence on an agreement permitting larege-scale Jewish emigration from the USSR — "a matter of limited relevance to the basic issue of human rights in the Soviet Union, and of no relevance at all to the vital interests of the United States."

Some would argue that nothing could be more relevant to the true vital interests of the United States than our taking a stand on behalf of human rights at every opportunity, however limited.

Be that as it may, it might be useful to take a fresh look at the people with whom we are dealing — not to sabotage detente but merely to remind ourselves that there are still certain fundamental differences between their system and ours.

Remember Simas Kudirka, the Lithuanian seaman who tried to jump ship four years ago, only to be returned to the Soviets by the U.S. Coast Guard? Sentenced to 10 years for treason, Kudirka was later declared a U.S. citizen and has finally made it to this country.

He was shocked when he arrived. He had been prepared to expect starvation in the streets and massive unemployment, with those Americans who did have jobs suffering under the thumb of blood-squeezing capitalists.

The Russian people at large, of course, have never been told that much of the very bread they eat is made with American grain. The Kremlin continues to manufacture the crudest kind of cold war propaganda, and if it cannot keep out certain Western influences it twists them to its own ends.

For example, a current Moscow musical called "Rock and Roll at Dawn" depicts American youth locked in a revolutionary struggle with Pentagon generals, Cosa Nostra hoods, FBI agents and sadistic police.

The United States and the USSR plan a joint space venture next year. But while they have made an unprecedented agreement to provide live television coverage of their part of the mission, the Soviets have repeatedly refused requests to permit U.S. newsmen to view the actual launching.

Not only is the Soviet space center at Baykonur forbidden to American newsmen, no American has seen the city of Vladivostok since the U.S. consulate there was shut down in 1948. An exception may be President Ford, who is scheduled to meet with party leader Leonid Breszhnev in or near the city on Nov. 23.

The eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway, Vladivostok is so secret that Soviet citizens themselves need special permission to go there and some Soviet maps do not even show its correct location.

The Kremlin has lately begun pushing tourism. But prospective American visitors are warned by the State Department to expect to be tailed by KGB agents and to have their cameras confiscated if they violate a long list of photographpic taboos.

The Soviet Union remains a closed society, desperately trying to show out the light. More than they fear our missiles, its masters fear our freedoms.

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NO FAITH IN SPITE OF AI ALL

According to statistics we recently saw printed, a majority of people do not believe in God, and likewise, have no faith in Christ. Here we are at Christmastime. Surely those disbelievers don't think that the gifts we find a part of the Christmas spirit. And if they have to admit that, they have to realize there is a Jesus Christ, the central figure of Christmas. Why all our decorations and songs? Isn't it because of the heavenly display and the heavenly chorus?

Shelbina Democrat

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SENATOR SYMINGTON WOULD START AT TOP

Senator Symington as usual, is right in his thinking, when he says that reductions in federal expenditures to combat inflation and federal budget deficits should start at the top.

He suggests that the President, Senators, Congress members and others in government getting $40,000 or more per year be given a 10 per cent in salary.

That cut should go all the way across the list of all federal employees.

We have no figures on what the savings would be, but know it would run into the millions. possibly billions.

Paris Appeal

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IS THERE A SANTA? YES, VIRGINIA...

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial "Is there a Santa Claus?" by Francis P. Church first appeared in the New York Sun in 1897, in response to a query from 8-year-old Virginia O'Harlon. It attracted nationwide attention and was reprinted annually in The Sun. The Standard has reprinted the editorial periodically at the request of parents when their youngsters approach Virginia's age at the time she wrote The Sun.

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GOVERNOR BOND MADE IT

Governor Christopher Bond was far more successful in getting himself elected president of the GOP governors of the United States than he was in getting John Ashcroft elected State Auditor. Mr. Bond, who was host for the governors of the nation — few as asked that he be named chairman of the group.

one can be certain of one thing — there is no mark of modesty about Governor Christopher Bond. That is quite evident in any photograph taken where he is around. In a recent picture in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Governor Bond, posing with two other GOP governors, saw to it that he was the first man in the picture.

Both he and Mrs. Bond were laughing heartily. Another governor, his wife and another governor apparently did not share the same joke with Missouri's Governor, for there were only smiles and not too much of that.

The GOP governors were invited into Missouri undoubtedly for the express purpose of electing Mr. Bond as the new president of the organization. He plans things that way and it worked. He had let it be known, according to one of the GOP governors at the meeting, that he wanted to be the new head of the organization. In other words he went after the job — he didn't wait for the job to seek him.

It can't be too great a post. There were only 13 GOP governors at the meeting. None of the really big (in stature) governors in the Republican party attended the St. Louis meeting. Their talk was about as one might expect — they're going to win in 1976. That's what they said, probably with their fingers crossed.

The Stanberry Headlight

XXX

Bill: "Lulu, you know you can't invent anything. You're wasting your time."

Lulu: "Oh, yeah! They laughed at Watt, too, until he invented the Watt Schmacallit."

Art Buchwald

FOOTF-IN-MOUTH AWARDS

WASHINGTON — As we close the year of 1974 we would like to honor some of the people who made such a great contribution to foot-in-mouth disease. Unfortunately most of them are nameless, but they know who they are and that's what counts.

Here are some of the awards.

To the lawyer who told Richard Nixon in August, "Even if you reveal what was on the June 23 tape, it still isn't an impeachable offense."

And to the political adviser who said to President Ford, "The best way to bring the country together is to pardon Nixon."

And the aide who said to Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, "Have you thought of calling the Shah of Iran a nut?"

As well as the vice-president of sales at the Chrysler Corp. who told the board last January, "Gentlemen, I can state without equivocation that 1974 will be the best year in our history."

And the man who said to economic adviser Alan Greenspan, "As long as you're talking about suffering, would you put in a plug for the brokers?"

We mustn't ignore the person who said to Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) one early Saturday morning, "Let's have one more for the road."

Or the aide of Sen. George S. Brown who told him on a plane going down to Duke University, "I just read an article where the Jews own all the banks and newspapers in America."

And then there was the lawyer at AT&T who told top executives, "The government wouldn't dare file an antitrust suit against the telephone company."

Not to mention the person who advised Nelson Rockefeller, "If the committee asks you about the Arthur Goldberg book, you don't know anything about it."

Or the aide who then said to Rockefeller, "If they press you on it, say your brother Laurance goofed."

As long as we're giving out awards, why not one to the Administration genius who said, "Mr. President, the only way to fight inflation is for you to go on television wearing a WIN button."

What about the agriculture economist who wrote in his report, "We should have a bumper sugar crop this year."

And the friend of Richard Burton who told him in a pub, "Have you ever thought of telling the world what you (ital) really (unital) think of Winston Churchill?"

Or the Kremlin man who told Brezhnev, "Let Solzhenitsyn leave the country. It will shut him up."

And the Greek general who said, "Now is the time to overthrow Makarios on Cyprus, while the Turks are weak."

Or the business manager who called Andy Williams and said, "How would you like to put $538,000 in a great oil deal?"

Or the Ohio state Democratic campaign manager who told Gov. John Gilligan on election night, "Now that you've beaten Rhodes, let's go for the Presidency in 1976."

And the trainer who said to George Foreman in Zaire, "You've got Ali on the ropes. Keep doing what you're doing and knock him out."

And the accountant for Franklin National Bank who said to the chairman of the board, "Have you got a minute?"

And finally to that unknown companion of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz who said to him, "Have you heard the latest Italian joke about the Pope?"

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: New "Vietnam" in Burma

WASHINGTON — In the misty mountains of Burma, the rugged Shan armies are negotiating with Communist forces for joint military action that could turn Burma into another war-torn Vietnam.

This specter of a new Asian war has been raised by Shan sources who have contacted us through a trusted intermediary.

Under the fast-forming battle plans, the Peking-backed troops of the CPB (Communist Party, Burma) would secure arms from Red China for Shan and allied Kachen forces in Burma.

Then the allied mountain fighters would move southward, cutting the road between the Shan capitals of Taungyi and Ken Tung. Our informants, whose information in the past has veen verified by U.S. intelligence sources, expect military action within a few weeks.

The Communist-Shan-Kachen plans call for deep advances into Burmese government territory before April when the monsoon rains will make the area impassable.

Burmese army forces are expected to respond with bloody counterattacks. But they are in poor condition, according to our sources, to meet the insurgents' guerrilla-style warfare.

For one thing, the best Burmese army troops are needed in Rangoon and other cities, where martial law has been declared following civil rioting.

The new Shan offensive is an outgrowth of skirmishing, which we reported last March. Then rebels were so busy smuggling opium and squabbling among themselves that, after the takeover of a few towns, the military action fizzled in the monsoon downpours.

Behind the Shan battle plan is a fierce desire for independence. From 1287 to 1531, the Shans ruled Burma. Now their two million people are just another minority among Burma's multiracial 28 million.

DIAL MURDER: In a recorded telephone message, the American Nazi Party has offered a $100 bounty to the first "non-Jewish white" who in defense of his property shoots a black person.

Both the Justice Department and the telephone company claim there's nothing they can do about it.

The disciples of Adolf Hitler have recorded previous messages urging the murder of a congressman, promising "a Jew hanging from every lamppost in the country" and calling for "rampaging blacks" to be killed.

But this is the first time the Nazis have offered a cash reward.

The FBI regularly monitors the Nazi messages and sends a weekly transcript to Justice Department prosecutors. But U.S. attorney David Hopkins, who has jurisdiction over Arlington, Va., where the Nazi headquarters is located, said his hands are tied.

"As offensive as it is," he said, "I do not believe there is a way to prosecute them." The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company could simply remove the offending phones and recorders. But the company feels it would losethe ensuing legal battle.

A company official, William Backus, told us that "as long as obscene or indecent language is not used and as long as the broadcaster is identified by nameand address," there is little that can be done.

"This cannot be considered a harassing call," said Backus, "because nobody has to listen to it. You have to make an effort to be insulted."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: President Ford has warned visitors that he can't solve the nation's economic problems. The most he can do, he said, was offer programs that would ease the economic crisis. The American people, he suggested, expect too much of their Presidents ... House Speaker Carl Albert has urged Democratic leaders to hold to the middle of the road and to offer constructive leadership. He is afraid the AFL-CIO, in return for its political support in the last election, may try to dictate to the Democratic victors ...

While oil executives donated heavily to pro-industry candidates in the 1974 campaign, Exxon ordered it dealers to take down posters favoring two candidates who had criticized Big Oil .Exxon's private memo to its dealers said ALL political posters were "prohobited." But the memo was aimed at Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and Gov. Milton Shapp, a Democrat, who had been endorsed by the dealers' association ... Governor Shapp, incidentally, has hired Oscar Jager as a $21,000-a-year consultant. Jager helped now-convicted ex-mine workers' boss Tony Boyle in his smear campaign aginst reform candidate Jock Yablonski. Shapp praises Jager as "extraordinary," and Jager insists that probing his past is "harrassment" ...

Hundereds of confidential documents were wafted on the morning breeze like autumn leaves the other day along a Washington road. The fluttering papers turned out to be confidential personnel records from the National Academy of Sciences. A spokesman explained to us that some old records were being hauled away for destruction. One of the containers fell off the truck, scattering the papers. A team of workers collected most of the classified reports, said the spokesman ... A bill to remove restrictions on rice growing slipped through the House Agriculture Committee by a slim, three-vote margin. Yet incredibly, the committee apan opponent of the bill, Rep. George Goodling, R-Pa., to help push it through the House.

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

Chavez at Christmas: Catholic Bishops Confer With Boycotted Growers' Leaders in Historic Private Parley

WASHINGTON — In his wrath over grapes picked by rival Teamsters, the farm workers' ailing leader Cesar Chavez has devised a "human billboard" strategy for the intensification of his boycott -- especially of Gallo wines -- this holiday season.

His dedicated followers, mostly students on leave during the Christmas- New Year's vacation and many clergy of various faiths, will don the traditional front-back over-the-shoulder double placard of the picket line and hit the streets.

Working now by phone communications with his field officers from his California headquartrs, Chavez and his inner band of tacticians have directed the "human billboards" to get to the shopping malls, the supermarkets, the dense concentrations of shoppers, and the entrance to cities, at bridges, highways, tunnels and toll booths.

Forthe Chavistas, the boycott of table grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine has become a lonely street acampaign except for the students and the clergy -- especially the ceaselessly loyal Catholic priests, nuns and bisops.

The AF L-CIO's special farm-labor committee has not met recently. There has been little contact between the national leaders and Cesar. But he and his United Farm Workers appear indomitable.

They have hurt the American Grape Growers' sales abroad. Farm jobs have fallen off. Acreage "has been laid up." California growers' grape and lettuce sales have been especially hurt in Boston and New York.

For some close to the battle it all appears a futile struggle. All sides have been hurt, creating friction among many clerical leaders themselves and angering Teamsters, growers, produce market and chain store executives, with religious leaders of several faiths.

Then on Dec. 12, still unreported, came a conclave of conflicting sides in the headquarters of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops here. No one faced the other in confrontation. There were no sparks. But there was light.

In the chair was the Conference's general secretary, Bishop James Rausch. Before him were some of his brethren--members and consultants to the Bishops' Committee on Farm Labor, Chavez's devoted mentors. With them were officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation and its committee on farm labor. The growers' delegation was headed by the bureau's president William Kuhfuss. Also present were vice president Allan Grant, who also is president of the California Farm Bureau, and Jack Angell, director of the Federation's labor committee.

The talk was long. For few men are as informed about Chavez's eight-year struggle as are those who gathered. All morning and into the afternoon they talked.

Nothing acrid. But often hard-nosed. For example, Bishop Joseph Donnelly, speaking for the Bishop's farm labor committee, went into the history of the group's organization and the workers' travail. Notexactly silent was the articulate Vatican specialist on American labor, Msgr. George Higgins, who has guided and ministered to Chavez and to whom the Teamsters are a special bete noire.

It is reported the clergymen resented statements in the original letter Kuhfuss wrote seeking the conference, in which he (Kuhfuss) said the Bishops' committee had done little but create hard feelings in the fields and valleys.

But there was no anger. The agricultural businessmen told the clergymen that the growers wanted an input into the Bishops' conference. They wanted to get their side told. They made the point this war in vineyards could not be settled without a secret ballot. And taking the poll of the 50,000 farm workers would be useless, they said, so long as there was a boycott aimed at getting Teamsters field workers to defect and to sign up with the United Farm Workers.

It was a candid discussion. Free, open and in good fellowship. It was noted that the November national conference of Bishops had passed a pro-Chavez resolution -- but it did not mention the boyucottt.

However, there was not much movement on either side. The clergy's loyalty to the Chavistas appeared solid.

The growers' spokesman said they thought the church -- all churches -- have a role in this fight. One of conciliation. Both sides did say they were willing to meet again, any time, to hear each other out again. This was a "first."

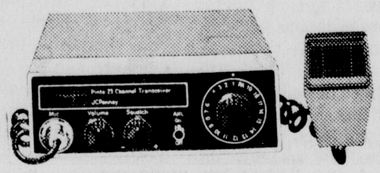
The growers later said they don't want to take an adversary role to the clergy -- of any faith. The Federation's people, the growers and the Teamsters are just as exercised over criticism and boycott support by rabbis and Methodist ministers as they are by the opposition of the Bishops' committee.

"We need the churches and synagogues more than ever now," said one Federation participant later. "We don't want to destroy, we want to build. We don't care about the past. We want this massive jurisdictional dispute over. We don't care what union the workers pick as long as they have a choice without a boycott."

That was the message to the first meeting of the Bishops from the growers' spokesmen. They heard each other out. They made no commitments. But in this era of desperate world need for food, the conference was a historic and significant beginning.

JCPenney

Last minute gift ideas

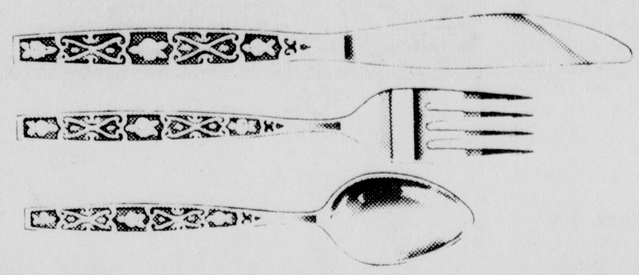


129.95

23 channel mobile transceiver. All crystals installed. Has volume squelch, channel selector, noise limiter and PA controls.

12.39-17.99

Big savings on every case in our entire line—Ranger, Deluxe, Texan and Scout styles.



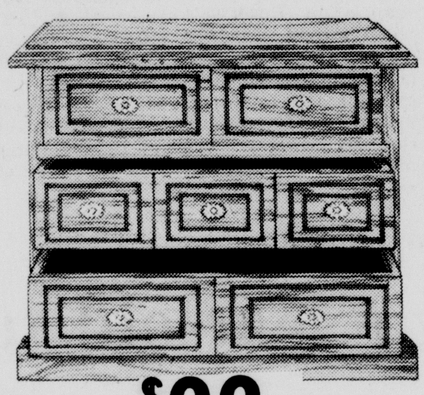
29.98

Andalucia 50-pc. stainless steel service for 8.

#5102

17.99

Sunbeam 5-Speed Hand Mixer. This portable mixer has the Sunbeam "burst of power" feature which helps blend the heaviest ingredients.

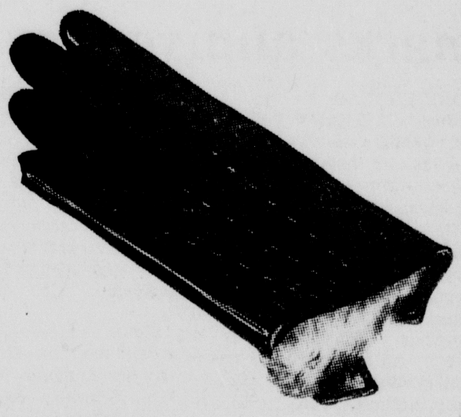


$22

Chest-style musical jewel box in walnut finished hardwood. Finished with antique-look knobs and velveteen lined drawers.

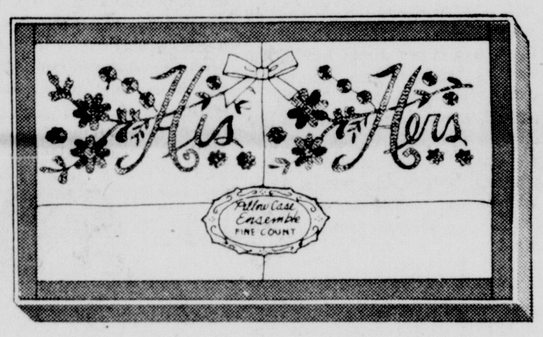
4.50

Ladies acrylic pile slipper with shaggy collar. Blue, pink, green, gold. 4-10.



3.99

Mens pile lined leather glove. Brown or black in sizes small, medium , large or extra large



5.00

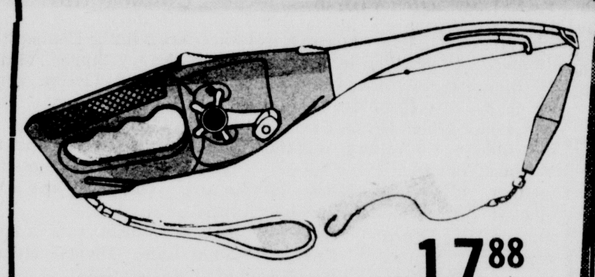
Boxed pillow case sets for 'His & Her. Set includes two 42x36" pillow cases.

28.99

JC Penney back massager.

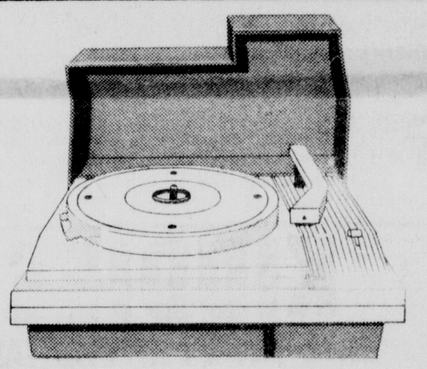
Variable controls on extendable cord.

Popeils ® Pocket Fisherman



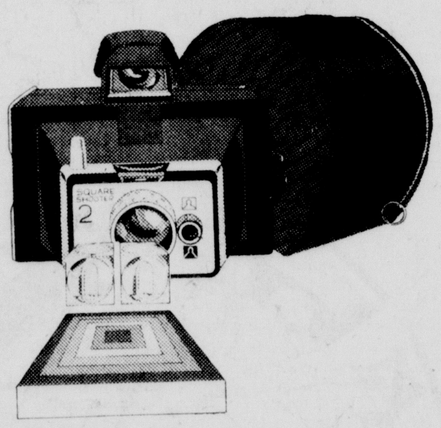
17.88

Popeils famous pocket fisherman spin cast outfit



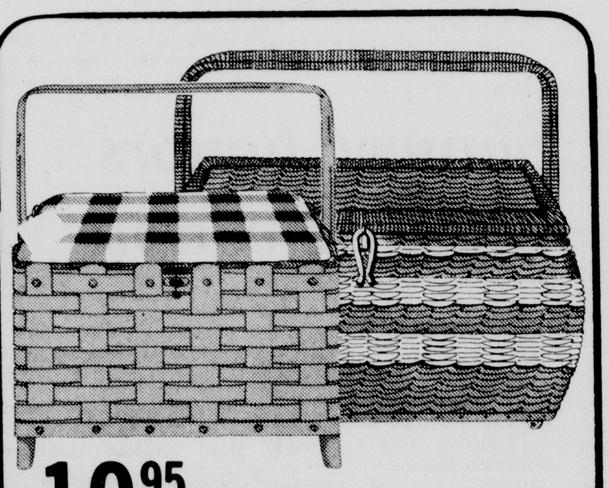
16.88

2-speed phonograph plays 33 and 45 rpm records.



29.88

Polaroid Minute Maker Kit. Kit includes Square Shooter II, carrying case, film and two flashcubes.

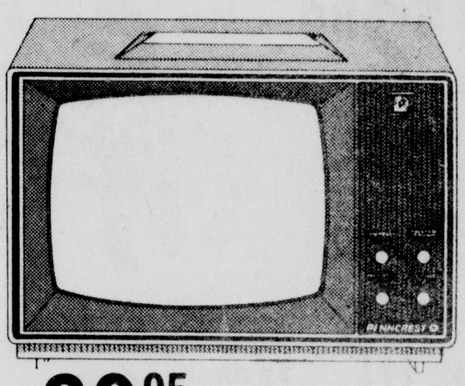


10.95

Charming, practical sewing baskets make perfect gifts. Of imported Toyo cord, they come in lots of interesting styles, sizes and shapes.

179.99

JC Penney pinto minibike with tecumseh engine.

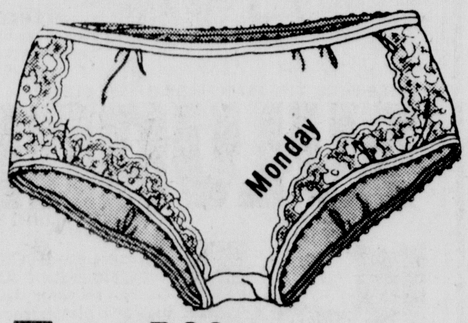


89.95

Black and white portable TV has 12" screen (meas. diag.)

DAY OF THE WEEK

Gift boxed bikinis.



7 For 4.00

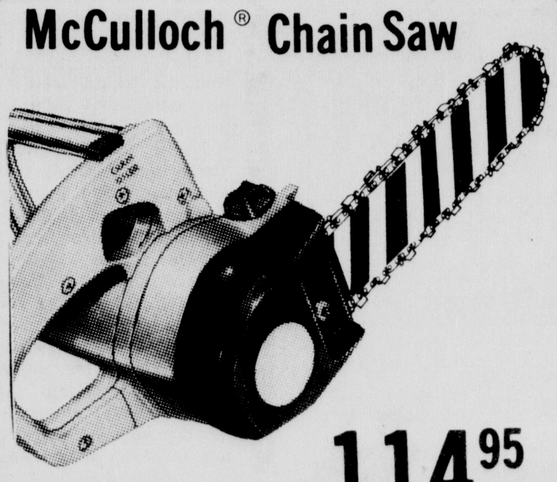
A holiday favorite, nylon tricot bikinis with a cotton-lined crotch. Exciting assorted prints; sizes S,M,L.

Flannel Shirts

4.49

Mens 100% cotton flannel shirts long dip tails. In a wide range of plaids.

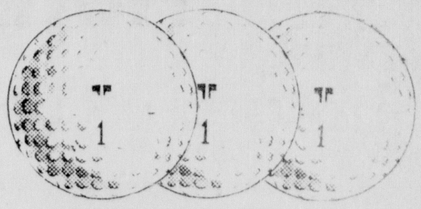
McCulloch ® Chain Saw



114.95

14" Double insulated chain saw is lightweight for easy handling. Ideal for felling small trees, thinning brush, pruning and cutting firewood.

Golf ball



3/2.25

Titlest X out golf ball 1,2,3 & 4 density

A value buy for this spring for all your golfing men

Ackman-Thomas exchange vows

JACKSON---Miss Cynthia E. Ackman and George E. Thomas were united in marriage Nov. 30 in St. Vincent's Catholic Church in Cape Girardeau. The Rev. James Thompson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Brown of Jackson, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Thomas of Cape Girardeau.

Soloist Larry Davis of Sikeston was accompanied by Howard Haman Jr. of Cape Girardeau, organist.

The bride wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace trimmed in Venise lace. Chantilly lace formed the mandarin neckline of the lace bodice. A pearl trimmed lace cap held her chapel-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Ahmad Baravati of Cape Girardeau as matron of honor. Ann Hines and Karla Hahn of Oran were bridesmaids.

The matron of honor wore a gown of Caribbean blue velvet and the bridesmaids wore gowns of rouge velvet. The gowns had halter tops and long sleeved jackets They wore white fur rings in their hair and carried white fur muffs with carnations attached.

Roby J. Brown was best man. Groomsmen were James and Howard Thomas of Cape Girardeau, brothers of the groom. James Keller and Ahmad Baravati ushered.

Mrs. Thomas is a senior at Jackson High School.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Central High School and is employed by Florsheim Shoe Co.

The couple will live in Jackson.

Morehouse couple marks anniversary

MOREHOUSE---Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hargrove celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 28 at a reception hosted by their eight children at the Morehouse Community Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove were married Nov. 28, 1924 in New Albany, Miss., and lived in Myrtle, Miss., for the next 14 years. After moving to Morehouse, Hargrove was a farmer and was employed by the Himmelberger-Harrison Manufacturing Co. He is presently retired.

The couple's eight children are: Mrs. Mary Bohannon of Fulton; Wilbur of Jackson, Miss., Carroll, who is in the Navy stationed in Napa, Calif; Mrs. Robert Schwab of Sikeston; Lonnie of St. Louis; Mrs. Ed Michaels of Columbia; and Mrs. Sonny Cagle and Tommy Hargrove of Morehouse.

Thirteen grandchildren and one great-granddaughter were also present.

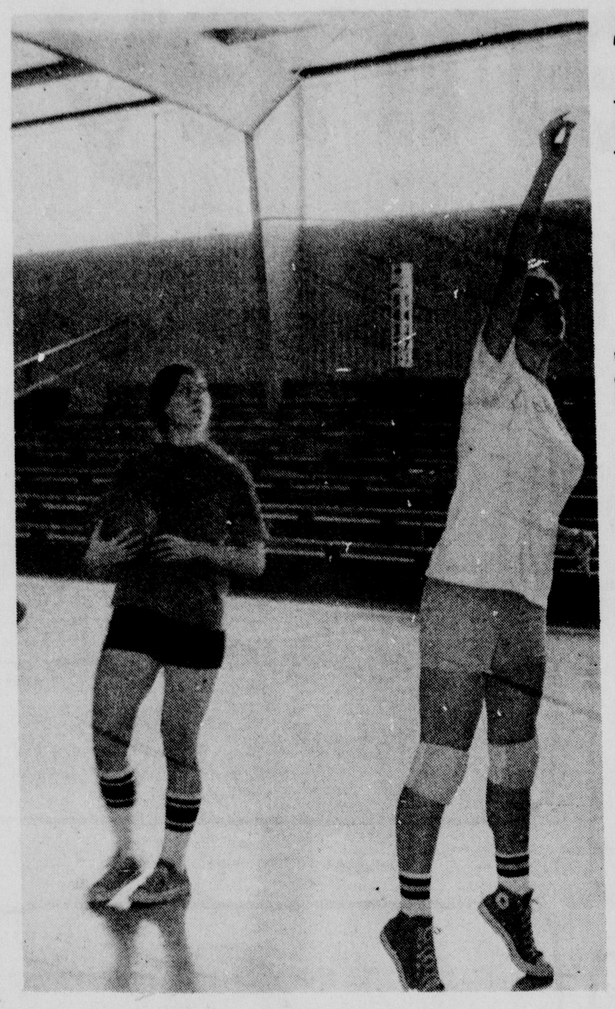
Four generations were represented by Mrs. Hargrove and her daughter, Mrs. Schwab; Mrs. Schwab's daughter, Mrs. Linda Price of Sikeston; and Mrs. Price's daughter, Jennifer, 19 months old.

Sagan Balances Novel and Journal

SCARS ON THE SOUL. By Francoise Sagan. McGraw-Hill. 141 Pages. $6.95.

"When she was 18, she had written a nice little French composition that had been published and had made her famous." If this reference to herself made by the narrator of "Scars on the Soul" reminds us of Francoise Sagan, we have ample encouragement to make the connection. For France's former literary enfant terrible, who first grabbed attention as a teen-ager with "Bonjour Tristesse," has now, two decades and several novels later, produced this book which largely depends on its autobiographical perspective for its effect.

The book intriguingly counterpoints the writer's journal of writing a novel with the novel itself. Mlle. Sagan is the mistress of ceremonies whose first chapter tells us why she cannot begin her novel and whose second chapter begins it. The novel's two main characters are a Swedish brother and sister, the van Milhems who were in-



A star rebounder

Lee Ann Harris of Naylor stretches to make a free throw at a morning practice session in the Naylor High School gymnasium. Miss Harris, 6-foot, 3-inch star center of the Naylor High School girls basketball team, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris. Watching the shot is an older sister, Doris Harris, the team's leading scorer.

She does as she pleases

Lanky blond stands out on, off basketball court

By JULIA JOHNSON

NAYLOR--Lee Ann Harris is the type of girl that stands out in a crowd--both on and off the basketball court.

On the hardwoods, the 6-foot, 3-inch sophomore stands out as a hustling player at the center position. Off the court, the lanky blonde stands out because of her warm smile and friendly hello's.

Miss Harris was one of the 11 girls that ushered in the sport of basketball at Naylor High School last year. Then, at 6-feet, 1-inch, she started at center for the Naylor squad and fell in love with the game. As the 1974-75 season opened, Miss Harris was ready to reclaim her position.

"It's a fairly new game for her," Coach Bernard Allen said. "And, as in the same case of young fellows at that age and height, agility will be lacking. But Lee Ann is still growing and learning and she's improving all the time."

Because Naylor is located near the Arkansas-Missouri state line, the Ripley County school plays more games in Razorback country than Missouri. Unlike this state, Arkansas girls basketball is based on the older standard of six members on a team. Missouri uses the current five player rules. This includes a change in practice and game plans whenever the team plays in Arkansas and must abide by that state's rules.

Coach Allen uses a 2-1-2 defense the majority of the time. This puts Miss Harris under the boards for rebounds--understandably her strongest area. This is also where she gets many of her points. Currently leading the Naylor squad in rebounds, Miss Harris stands second in the scoring behind her older sister, Doris, in total points. Lee Ann's single-game high has been 16 markers.

She has had her share of problems with opponents. "I find that I'm pressed, maybe double-teamed a little more than some of the other players because of my height," Miss Harris said. "But I try not to let it bother my game."

Although college is nearly two years away, plans are already being formed. "I would like to continue playing basketball and hope that a scholarship will be available. If offered, yes, I definitely would accept it."

Off the court, Miss Harris pursues a variety of interests. Academically, she enjoys such courses as crafts, home economics and typing.

"I like to sew a lot in my spare time" she said.

Her chief interests right now are divided between forestry and interior decorating. Swimming and golf are other favorite pastimes.

Miss Harris is not only new to the game of roundball, but also to this state. She, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Doris and brother Mike, moved to Naylor about four years ago.

Her father is in the Air Force and the family came to Missouri from San Antonio, Tex. They previously lived in Taiwan.

Being tall for a young woman would be considered a handicap for some, but not so with Miss Harris. "Why, I've dated guys shorter than me. It doesn't matter," she giggled, adding, "Of course, I get kidded a lot, but I'm used to it."

Does she think sports takes away from a girl in any way..

"No, I don't. I feel that if you like something enough, you should go ahead with it as well as you can--no matter what."

And that's the way it is for Miss Harris, on and off the court.

Meetings

FRIDAY

The Sikeston Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall for members and their families. Members should bring a gift for exchange.

Pine trees need years to mature

This Christmas, about 35 million evergreen trees will be taken home for the holidays.

Once there some will be graced with traditional candles and angels, others laced with sparkling tinsel and twinkling lights. Whatever the decor, its success will largely depend on the basic beauty of the tree.

The American Forest Institute notes that there are different kinds of Christmas trees from which to choose. One may suit your decorative tastes more than another:

Balsam fir -- one of the most popular, with a pungent fragrance and short flat needles that stay fresh a long time.

Scotch pine-- has full branches and clusters of long needles that give a soft appearance.

Douglas fir -- an elegant-looking tree with soft, spiraling needles that are themselves decorative.

Red pine -- has clusters of long shiny needles, a pleasant fragrance, and spreading branches with turned-up ends from which to hang ornaments.

Blue spruce -- usually harder to find and more expensive than other types, but one of the most beautiful. Noted for its symmetrical shape, dense needles and unusual silver blue color.

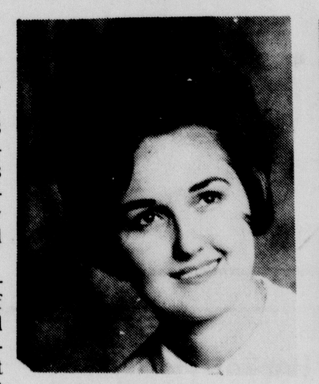
Almost all Christmas trees, says AFI, come from special tree farms which total 450,000 acres nationally. The trees are scientifically nurtured to achieve the size, shape, and texture suitable for decoration. Care may include bracing to keep the trunk straight, cutting back to encourage fuller growth, and shearing to develop a triangular form.

Christmas trees take from 6 to 12 years to mature. Some Christmas trees come from managed forests and are removed in thinning operations undertaken to allow remaining trees to grow faster.

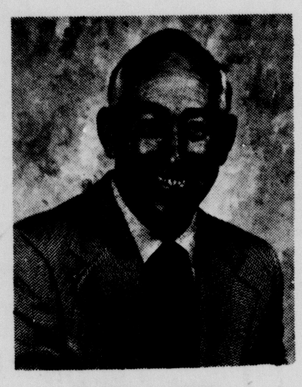
AFI points out that since most Christmas trees are specifically raised for that purpose, it is incorrect to think of their use as forest depletion. Trees are renewable, AFI notes, and enough can be grown on properly-managed woodlands to meet the country's varying needs.

Use of fresh trees for Christmas is environmentally sound for another reason, says AFI. Trees use only solar energy to grow. But manufacturing artificial trees from plastic or aluminum requires large emounts of energy resources such as oil and electricity.

Morehouse chapter installs new officers



Jeanette Ramsey



Quitman Dill

MOREHOUSE---Jeanette Ramsey was installed as worthy matron, and Quitman Dill was installed as worthy patron of the Morehouse Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 450 Dec. 14 at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed included: Sue Swinney, associate matron; Jim Barnett, associate patron; Naomie Corlew, secretary; Margaret Kasting, treasurer; Gloria Chaney, conductress; Wanda Dill, associate conductress; Beatrice Orr, chaplain; Dianna Barnett, marshal; Lorene Proctor, organist; Naomi Lane, Adah; Lillian Neal, Ruth; Erma Wilson, Esther; Nancy Singer, Martha; Grace Schucart, Electra; Hudson McIntire, warden; and Marie Cline, sentinel.

The flag ceremony and Bible ceremony was presented by Tammy Gromer and Veda Barnett.

Special music was sung by Naomi Lane, Thelma Reynolds and Nellie Reynolds.

L.D. Ramsey presented a flower arrangement to his wife Jeanette, the worthy matron, as a gift from the chapter.

Refreshments were served after the installation.

AA survey states women are big cocktail lushes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unlike their grandmothers who left the room when men drank port, women today are indulging in a nip themselves more openly and more frequently, an Alcoholics Anonymous survey shows.

The report released Tuesday to the North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Problems also disclosed that the percentage of women members of Alcoholics Anonymous has increased steadily over the past few years.

"When I was coming up, the acceptable social drink for women was tea," Dr. John L. Norris, chairman of the Alcoholics Anonymous board, told a news conference. "Now, it's cocktails."

The report said women accounted for 31 per cent of the organization's new members in the past three years. It said they make up 28 per cent of the group's membership, compared with 26 per cent in 1971 and 22 per cent in 1968.

Walter Murphy, a spokesman for the conference, said changing social customs have contributed to the increased number of women alcoholics.

"Always there were housewives who stayed home and no one knew they were alcoholics," he said. "Now since they are going into professional and executive positions, the woman is no longer the hidden alcoholic."

The survey is taken every three years among Alcoholics Anonymous groups in the United States and Canada. A total of 11,355 of the organization's estimated 285,000 members were polled.

Norris said it is difficult to define an alcoholic, but that there are about 5 million to 10 million people in America believed to be alcoholics.

"The nearest thing we hav to a definition of alcoholism when a person loses control f his drinking," he said. "In o er words, when a person cont ually breaks his promises to himself, his family and is friends about cutting down on his drinking. At that point, he has more or less crossed over from social drinking to alcoholism."

Southern California's Salton Sea, formed when the freshwater Colorado River overflowed from 1905 to 1907, is already more briny than the oceans. Agricultural waste waters carry more than 10,000 tons of salt into it every day.

Ann Landers

Two-year-old turns blue, forces mother to give in

Dear Ann Landers: Our two-year-old child is giving me a very hard time. She knows she can always beat me down and get her way by throwing a temper tantrum. Especially out in public. It is so embarrassing to have your child throw herself on the floor in the dime store or the supermarket, kick and scream and hold her breath until her face turns blue. I'm afraid she might kill herself.

I always give in and buy her what she wants. Then I get mad at myself because I know she has put one over on me. Please, Ann, give me some advice.--A Twenty-Three-Year-Old Outsmarted By a Two-Year-Old

Dear 23: No kid ever diedfrom holding his breath. The next time your two-year-old has a temper tantrum, just let her kick and scream. Show no sign of anger, distress or embarrassment. Tell her you will wait until she calms down. She'll pink up again when she discovers her little act has netted her zero.

Dear Ann: You seem to have all the answers. Can you settle something that has been bothering me for a long time..

Can a person who is not born of Jewish parents belong to the Jewish faith..

A friend of mine gave me a Star of David last year and I have been reading up on Judaism. My mother is a divorced Catholic and my father is Lutheran. Can I turn Jewish..--Miss Unidentified

Dear Miss: If you were baptized in the Catholic church you are a Catholic.

If you want to embrace Judaism you may do so. Select a rabbi who will give you instructions.

The question of whether or not you would then be "Jewish" is one which has been argued for centuries. Most theologians would say you are a Gentile who has chosen to embrace the Jewish faith.

Confusing.. Well here's the reverse. As a child of Jewish parents, if I wished to embrace Catholicism I could do so. But I would still be a Jew who had converted.

Dear Ann Landers: We employed a babysitter for the first time last night. As we went out I was sure I had left all the necessary instructions, where we could be reached in an emergency, the numbers to call, fire, police, doctor, etc.

Later in the evening a terrible thought struck me. I had not told the sitter how to give directions to our house, which is difficult to find unless a person knows that territory--and few do.

I now have the directions taped to the phone, along with our address. Please suggest this to your readers, Ann. I have known people to forget their own telephone number in an emergency.--A Cincinnati Mother

Dear Mother: Thanks for an excellent suggestion. It could be a lifesaver.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister's daughter is 16, very pretty, and has a rare talent for attracting young men. Lee has had four very fine boys crazy about her in the last 18 months. The manner in which she dismisses them is brutal. I am concerned about her cruelty and lack of feeling. The girl has a regular "love museum" of gifts, letters and poems from her former sweethearts. Am I foolish to be concerned..--Aunt June

Dear Aunt: A young girl who must be so punishing in terminating her relationships has deep-seated emotional problems. I hoe Lee gets some professional help before she carries this pattern into marriage or she will probably have several

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs--or considering it.. Are all drugs bad.. What about pot--in moderation.. Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Heard the news? Christmas is only 4 days away.

In China, a key is given to an only son to lock him into life!

Shower honors engaged couple

MALDEN--Kathy Brandon of Malden and Danny Stobaugh of Risco were honored with a wedding shower Monday evening at the home of Opal Brandon in Malden. Hostesses for the event were Sharon Nash and Peggy Brandon of Malden.

Games and refreshments followed the opening and displaying of gifts by Miss Brandon.

Guests included: Mrs. June Brandon, Mrs. Gertha Hardy and Eula of Malden; Mrs. Laurissa Brandon and Elaine Barnett and Mrs. Ruby Sandusky of Bernie; Mrs. Virginia Hargraves of Clarkton; Mrs. Royce Fortner of rural Parma; and Mrs. Don Landers of rural Lilbourn.

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Flammable pajamas cause nightmares

Jewel Grady

Will your happy holiday season turn into a flaming nightmare or tragedy if a flammable fabric is ignited.

Burn accidents with ordinary apparel fabrics continueto happen even after several years of having a Flammable Fabric Act passed by Congress.

Flammable fabrics is an issue that has received a lot of publicity recently and considerable research has been done in search of flame-resistant fibers. Much of the attention has focused on new federal standards being written for garments and home furnishings. The first standards for garments is the small children's sleepwear flammability standards.

Children's sleepwear, up to and including size 6X, manufactured in the United States or imported must be made of flame resistant fabric. This is required by the federal standard for flammability which became fully effective July 29, 1973. The purpose of the standard is to provide sleepwear for children that will protect them from severe burn injuries in an accidental fire.

Children's sleepwear includes nightgowns, pajamas, and similar or related items such as robes intended to be worn primarily for sleeping or activities related to sleeping. Diapers and underwear are not included.

The standard also includes over-the-counter yard goods intended or promoted for use in children's sleepwear.

To protect the consumer and give her a guide to follow when buying small children's sleepwear the Federal Trade Commission requires garments have a permanently attached care label. The label is important in helping to make selections. Care will vary depending on the fiber content and the retardant finish.

Flame-resistant garments cost more, but knowing tht safety is built in increases the value.

Highway fatality figures in California were reduced in 1974 not by the higher cost of gasoline but by steeper liquor prices. According to the State Highway Patrol Commissioner, the rising cost of the price of drinks is forcing some drivers out of their taverns and into their homes where their own bottles may be consumed more economically — and more safely, The World Almanac notes.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L.Blanton,Jr..... Publisher
C.L.Blanton, III....Business Manager
Tony Pippen.....Managing Editor
Earl Jewell..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
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Associated Press

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New Madrid Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at New Madrid Country Club.

Area girl plans vows

Dorothy Marie Heuring

NEW HAMBURG--Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heuring of New Hamburg announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Marie to Terry Lee Deason, son of Mrs. Norman Evans of Blodgett and the late Gordon Deason Sr.

Miss Heuring is a 1974 graduate of Kelly High School in Benton and is attending Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Deason, a 1972 graduate of Kelly High School, is employed by Caproco, Inc. in Sikeston.

A fall 1975 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pobst

Ressel-Wade are united

ILLMO---Miss Linda Susan Ressel and James Lynn Wade exchanged vows Nov. 30 at the St. Augustine Church in Kelso. The Rev. Michael McDivitt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ressel of Illmo and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wade of Benton.

Denise Schlosser of Benton was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of delustered satin and Cluny lace with a fitted bodice and bishop sleeves high neck, and A-line skirt. She also wore a lace-edged cathedral-length mantilla and carried a bouquet of white daisies, roses and babies' breath.

The bride chose her sister, Elaine Ressel, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Kenneth Page of Scott City as matron of honor. Lisa Wade, sister of the bridegroom; Marianne Goodman, Illmo; Jean Seesing, Cape Girardeau and Sharon Ressel, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Vickie Ressel, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore blue satin gowns with royal blue velvet bodice and cuffs. They wore wide brimmed hats with a satin bow.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Chuck Wade, as best man. Rusty Stewart, Benton; Randy Vetter, Chaffee; Alan Wright, Commerce; George Hartle Scott City, and Brad Hahn, Benton, served as groomsmen. Bradley Ressel, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Page, Scott City, ushered.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame High School, Cape Girardeau.

The bridegroom attended Kelly High School in Benton and is employed by Bollinger-Elfrink Contractors in Benton.

The couple will reside in Benton.

At Wit's End *By Erma Bombeck*

On the first day of Christmas my husband gave to me a car with a dead battery.

On the second day of Christmas my husband gave to me two suits for pressing, one dog for worming and a car with a dead battery.

On the third day of Christmas my husband gave to me three names for drawing, 50 cards for sending, one gift for mailing and a car that would take till Saturday.

On the fourth day of Christmas my husband gave to me one house for trimming, one tree for buying, one broken ladder and a short trip into surgery.

On the fifth day of Christmas my husband gave to me three kids for shopping, walnuts for chopping, fruitcake for baking (with Mom's recipe), one house for cleaning, eight doorbells, one Avon call and a paper route for delivery.

On the sixth day of Christmas my husband gave to me one garage attendant, one hostile doorman, two window washers, one errand boy and three single secretaries.

On the seventh day of Christmas my husband gave to me one instant party, one broken punch bowl, one littered carpet, three pounds of chip dip and three unempoloyed secretaries.

On the eighth day of Christmas my husband gave to me a driveway for snowing, red nose for blowing, long list for going and a stinking home cold remedy.

On the ninth day of Christmas my husband said to me, "I have a chipped tooth," "Did you get my rented suit . . ." "Hope you brought enough loot" for the annual Christmas charity.

On the tenth day of Christmas my husband gave to me a pageant by the wee tots, a gift of a flu shot, and a bird that looked better off than me.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my husband gave to me a bike for construction. . . . where are the instructions . . . . these are for a wagon. . .my spirit is draggin' and besides it's a quarter past three.

On the twelfth day of Christmas my husband gave to me gifts of a steam iron, half a water heater, plunger for the bathroom, a blouse size 43, two scented soaps, one paperback, three hair nets and a toothbrush with a dead battery.

Sillitoe: Two High, Seven Low

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. By Alan Sillitoe. Scribner's. 189 Pages. $6.95.

In his introduction to his collection of nine short stores, Alan Sillitoe notes that "individuals are . . . the main-stays of these stories, not themes, or incidents, or messages of any kind except . . . that people who live and suffer make up the sum totality of anything worth writing about."

With this in mind, Sillitoe does deal with individuals and their problems in these works, but whether they were worth writing about is something else again. The trouble is that while the problems facing the indiyiduals in the stories may be very painful to them they often are quite boring to the reader.

In "Scenes from the Life of Margaret," for example, the woman of the title has been abandoned by her husband and it is up to her to support herself and the three children he left behind. Later, she takes up with a married man, becomes pregnant and is abandoned again. Very real problems and they should stir some sort of reaction in the reader. But they don't. Because Margaret just doesn't come off as a sympathetic character. She's not very bright and she is very, very boring.

"Mimic" also deals with an unsympathetic character. In this case, a man who, unable to determine his own identity, goes through life mimicking the identities of others. It's a story to which the reader's reaction is not one of pity but only "so what."

Not all of the stories fall flat, however. In "Pit Strike," Sillitoe, best known perhaps for his "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner," beautifully limns a man who has worked as a miner all his life and the effect a strike at the pits has on him. Almost equally well done is "Before Snow Comes," in which a divorced man and an abandoned woman come together, love each other and then part. Unfortunately, these are the two high spots in an otherwise unsatisfying book.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Gregory-Pobst wed

MORLEY--Miss Lisa Gregory and Michael Pobst exchanged wedding vows Nov. 29 at the Morley Baptist Church. The Rev. Liston Smith officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregory of Morley, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pobst, Route One.

Large baskets of white Fuji mums tipped in orchid formed the background for the candlelight ceremony. A Candelabrum flanked each side of the altar. Decorative candles accented each window with one huge white candle placed directly behind the altar. Orchid bows decorated each pew.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white satin gown overlaid with organza. A large ruffle at the hem was accented with rows of imported lace. The satin bodice was overlaid with rows of imported Chantilly lace. Large lace cuffs accented the organza sleeves. The chapel train and headpiece had lace to match the gown.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, pom poms tipped in orchid, baby's breath and lillies of the valley. Long orchid streamers accented the bouquet.

Mrs. Charles Moore of Oran, cousin of the bride, played prenuptial music. Soloists were Sheliah Freed of Morley, who sang, "The Hawaiian Wedding Song", and Lewis Watkins of Vanduser, who sang, "More" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Margaret Beth Gregory, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Pobst of Oran, cousin of the groom, and Vicki Dollins cousin of the bride, Cynthia Craig and Leah Johnson, all of Morley.

They wore gowns of varying shades of orchid polyester knit. The dresses featured a high neck. A white sheer inset made a deep V in the front accented by white lace and orchid trim. The trim also edged the hemline of the gowns. Large puffy sleeves cuffed at the wrist completed the outfit. Accessories were sheer orchid headpieces with orchid streamers attached to them.

Scott Pobst of Sikeston, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmenb were Chuck and David Pobst of Sikeston, cousins of the groom; Ronie Dye of Sikeston; and Danny Freeman of Cape Girardeau.

Ushers were Russell Gregory of Morley, brother of the bride, and Robb Phillips of Sikeston.

The groom wore a white ruffled shirt, while the rest of the men wore white, brocade, dinner jackets with orchid ruffled shirts.

Stephanie Russell of Cunningham, Ky., cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a gown of orchid knit with a rounded neckline trimmed in lace. Long sleeves and a ruffled hemline completed the dress.

Ringbearer was Glen Pobst of Sikeston, cousin of the groom.

Teresa King of Morley and Elizabeth Post of Sikeston, cousin of the groom, were candlelighters. Their gowns were of orchid knit with long sleeves featuring a ruffle of white lace at the wrist. The V-neckline was accented with white lace.

Servers were Susan Lee of Morley, Sherry Mills of Sikeston and Linda and Mari Anthony of Smithton, Ill., cousins of the bride. Pam Abernathy served at the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a light orchid gown of polyester knit with a matching jacket. The groom's mother chose a mint green gown of polyester. Each mother wore a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining room.

The bride's table was covered with an orchid tablecloth overlaid with white lace. Orchid cloth also covered the gift table.

The four-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with orchid miniature hearts and a miniature bride and groom.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pobst, Nov. 26 at the Travellodge Restaurant in Sikeston.

The women of Morley Baptist Church hosted a miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride Oct. 28 at the church.

Mrs. Charles Moore hosted a personal shower in honor of the bride Nov. 12 at her home in Oran.

Pobst is a student at Southeast Missouri University in Cape Girardeau.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple is at home on Route One.

Nutrition Today aids doctor and layman

By DR. L. M. HURSH
National Dairy Council Consultant

If you are a physician in the the United States, chances are you've heard about the founding of the Nutrition Today Society. The society hopes to do for nutrition what the National Geographic Society has done for geography.

A high hope? Yes. But a worthy one, indeed.

The Nutrition Today Society was announced and charter memberships were offered just a few months.

The first people contacted were the readers of the professional journal, "Nutrition Today", the nation's physicians and many other health leaders in callings directly involving nutrition, including medicine, agriculture, biochemistry, dentistry, dietetics, food technology, home economics, nursing, nutrition, paramedical endeavors and school food service.

But the society hopes laymen will join, too. Membership dues are $12.50 annually. Students, interns and residents in the professions mentioned above may enroll at $6.25 yearly.

A brochure on membership said, in part: "We intend to open the windows of the world and let knowledge of nutrition flow through to every professional person to whom the public looks for guidance on the extremely vital matter of nutrition--and to every other person who wants to know more about nutrition."

The society feels, rightly, that physicians alone see enough patients every week (almost 40 million persons) to have an enormous influence on the eating habits of the nation if only the physicians themselves are sufficiently informed and motivated to talk to people about their food choices.

A major reason for the problem, or let's say, the opportunity, is that medical schools in the past have taught little nutrition. And, for that matter, in all the world, relatively few people really know nutrition scientifically.

Lemon-Starnes wed in winter wedding

GIDEON--Miss Angela Lemon of Bloomfield and Leslie Starnes of Gideon were united in marriage Dec. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Weldon of rural Gideon. The Rev. Gene Lancaster officiated for the single-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Bonnie Lemon of Mountain View and Roger Lemon of Seattle, Wash., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Starnes of Dexter.

The bride wore a formal-length princess-style gown of royal blue velvet accented by a Victorian yoke, standup collar and puffed sleeves of white and pastel blue floral print. The gown was designed and fashioned by the bride.

The bride carried a bouquet of carnations accented with blue streamers and wedding bells.

Nora Mae Weldon of Gideon was bridesmaid. She wore a beige street-length dress of double knit accented with long sleeves, scooped ruffled yoke and a tie belt.

Gary Starnes of Dexter, brother of the groom, served as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Weldon home. The two-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and punch also was served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy South of Hughes, Ark.; Franklin Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pullum Shirley Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Starnes and Danny, Jerry, Randy and Gary of Dexter; Carolyn Lancaster of Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Starnes and Carol and Gaylon Jr. of Bloomfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Hoard and son of Tallapoosa

Starnes is employed as farm worker on the Arthur Duncan farms near Gideon, where the couple plans to live.

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Bulldogs survive

Steve Burchfield played church league basketball last year, and its a good bet right now that the Malden Greenwave wish he'd stayed there. Burchfield, who was cut last season, scored 17 points, including all five Bulldog points during an overtime period, stole the ball four critical times and led the Sikeston Bulldogs to a first round 73-72 victory over the underrated Malden Greenwave Friday night. The Dogs, who led most of the secon half, after a see-saw first half, had fallen down by six points with a minute and a half to go before Burchfield led the game-winning surge.

Sikeston, one of the best-conditioned teams in the area (it's rumored to be a physical impossibility to run more baseline drills than the Bulldogs do), have had their troubles in the last period of most of the six games they have played. Friday was no exception as Malden, undeservedly unseeded, outscored them 21-6 to claim a 68-62 lead. Quick buckets by Burchfield and Presley boosted SHS to within two -- two points which Vangalee West got for them with 20 seconds left. Then, five points by Burchfield in the overtime nd Sikeston had their only firstround win at Bloomfield in the last four years.

Sikeston's ailing forward, Marc Eaves, who was suffering from blood poisoning of his big toe, hit early and often until running out of gas late in the contest, and led Sikeston's scorers with 20 points. He and Presley teamed for 25 rebounds in the wild, fast-moving contest during which nearly 170 shots and over 40 turnovers were recorded.

Clarence Sherrod, a 5-11 foward, outquicked the Sikeston defenders for 24 points and 11 rebounds -- most of his markers coming from the 25-feet-plus range. Burchfield's output, by far his best of the young season, seemed -- for the present, at least -- to insure his position in the starting lineup. Actually, and this is hard to believe, it was the first game all year trhat the 5-foot-8 senior had hit less than half his shots, a fact that worried him to no end. Coach Buddy Spears is just happy that he is finally getting some offensive help from his guards. Hal Presley and Marc Eaves are presently averaging 32 points per game, out of the Bulldogs 71-point average.

The game proved once again how hard it is to accurately seed teams, even after two months of play. Malden, with a 4-3 record, probably should have been seeded and played good enough to win. But, the breaks and calls late in the game went against the Greenwave and they'll spend the rest of the Christmas holidays at home. If the Bulldogs are able to stay alive in the tournament, they will play games on three consecutive days next week. The Thursday game, and the one of most importance so far in the tournament -- the next game always is -- will be against the winner of the Bloomfield-Matthews game on the night after Christmas. Judging from the joy in the Sikeston locker room after the game, the loss of those days of rest worries the Bulldogs not in the least.

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Pts.	PF
Bohannon	0-0	0-0	0	0
Burchfield	8-18	1-2	17	0
Eaves, M.	10-16	0-0	20	2
Lawrence	4-10	-----	8	2
Nunnelee	0-1	-----	0	0
Presley	8-19	0-1	16	3
Priday	0-1	0-0	0	0
West	3-11	2-5	8	5
Wissman	2-5	0-0	4	1
SIKESTON TOTALS	35 81	3 8	7 3	13
Sherrod	12-26	0-0	24	2
Townes	2-7	0-1	4	2
Moore	5-11	0-0	14	2
Thom				
Moore	5-11	0-0	10	1
Thompson	7-22	0-0	14	2
Anderson	4-9	3-4	11	1
Barker	1-3	1-2	3	1
Blackman	3-10	0-0	6	2
MALDEN TOTALS	34-88	4- 7	72	11

By quarters:

	1	2	3	4	To
Sikeston	20-18	19-14	17-15	12-21	5-4

Gibson honored

ST. LOUIS AP- Bob Gibson, who became the second pitcher to strike out more than 3,000 batters in the major leagues, will receive the J. Roy Stockton Award for special achievement in baseball for the third time, it was announced today.

Gibson's St. Louis Crdinal teammate Lou Brock is the only other man who has been selected for the award more than once. Brock received it in 1968 and the next year. Gibson previously earned the Stockton award in 1965 and in 1968.

The award, given annually since 1962, is named for the late J. Roy Stockton, a veteran sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The only pitcher in front of Gobson is Walter Johnson with 3,508 strikeouts.

Two-two-two

Sikeston Bulldog coach Buddy Spears watches as his player puts the basketball through the hoop in the holiday tournament at Bloomfield Friday night. There were some anxious moments for the first year coach as the Sikeston Bulldogs edged the Malden Greenwave 73-72 in overtime narrowly escaping a major upset in the first game of the tourney.

Jackson scanes Hawks

JACKSON — The JHS Indians gave the Kelly Hawks a big scare before bowing 62-60 here Friday night.

"We just couldn't get going, said coach Nick Lanpher after the game.

The turning point of the game came with 13 seconds left in the game when Jamie Burger drew a charging foul with the score tied 60-60. Kelly took the ball out of bounds and with five seconds left on the clock and the score tied Mike Brasher was fouled and shot a 1-1 foul and hit the fitst one and missed the second but Kelly got the rebound. The win gave the Hawks a 6-1 slate going into the College High tournament at Cape Girardeau next week.

Jackson played the favored Hawks to a standstill in the first quarter which ended in a tie 12-12.

Kelly was unable to shake the big Indians loose in the second period and Jackson led 28-27 at the half.

The game didn't change any in the second half as Kelly was still unable to get any kind of momentum going as Jackson's defense was very tough. After thrree quarters of play the Indians still held a one point margin.

The teams traded baskets in the fourth period until the foul shots by Brasher won the game. Brasher scored 21 points to lead the offense for Kelly. VanGilder led the attack forthe Indians.

KELLY (62)
Mothershead 10, Felter 10, Schlosser 13, Brasher 21, Burger 4, Romanowski 2, Hulshof 2. FG-25; FT-10; PF-12.

JACKSON (60)
Greeg 5, Dumey 4, Burke 12, McDowell 2, VanGilder 16, Law 11, Beussink 10. FG-28; FT-4; PF-16.

Score by Quarters:

Kelly	12	15	16	19--62
Jackson	12	16	16	16--60

Lions maul Rebs, 70-36

SENATH — Coach Jim Isbell's SHHS Lions swept past the Southland Rebels here Friday night 70-36.

Southland just didn't have the offense or defense to stay with the talented Lions coach Isbell's team put the defense to the Rebs in the opening quarter and took a 22-8 advantage and set the trend for the game.

The win was the eighth for the Lions against only two losses. Robert Duckworth led the Lions in scoring with 17 points as 12 players hit the scoring column. Dement and Conrad scored 12 apiece for the Rebels.

SHHS won he JV game 53-30 as Ralph Armour led the offense for the Lions with 10 points. Latting scored eight for the Rebels.

Scoring:

SENATH (70)
Bost 2, Droke 8, Lewis 4, Lemons 10, Pritchett 2, Duckworth 12, Bibbs 1, Hart 2, Armour 14, Langley 11, Small 2, Smith 2. Totals FG-32; FT-6; PF-17.

SOUTHLAND (36)
Dement 12, Blankenship 8, Conrad 12, Kellums 4. Totals FG-15; FT-6; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

Senath	22	14	20	14--70
Southland	8	7	6	15--36

ALFRED, N.Y. (AP) — Alfred University announced Friday that it would cut back 12 dates for athletic contests, including three for the varsity basketball team, to save money.

A university spokesman estimated a savings of several thousand dollars.

The cutbacks will be effective

Landers guns down Reindeer

RISCO — Steve Landers had another big night scoring and the RHS Tigers used a second quarter explosion to get past the Clarkton Reindeer here Friday night 65-53.

Landers finished the game with 30 points as the 6-foot-3 postman hustled on the offensive boards and worked for the good percentage shots inside.

Clarkton was outshot 30-19 from the field but the Reindeer won the free throw shooting contest 15-5.

The game was a defensive contest through the first eight minutes as coach Stan Whitson's Tigers took a precarious 10-9 edge. In the second period Risco began to get their moving offense going and outran the Reindeer by the score of 23-11 to lead 33-20 at the half.

Clarkton made some adjustments at the half and played better defense and the strategy payed off as each team scored 12 points in the third period and Clarkton took the fourth period 21-20 but the ame had already been settled in he first half of play.

Risco won the JV game 61-42 as Swiney scored 16 points for the Tigers and Provance hit 12 for Clarkton.

Scoring:

RISCO (65)
Smelser 6, Landers 30, Patterson 8, Johnson 12, Kellick 5, Johnson 2, Miller 2. TotalsFG-30; FT-5; PF-13.

CLARKTON (53)
Wilson 14, Stillman 8, Gun 11, S. Bretts 18, Maddox 2. Totals FG-19; FT-15; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

Risco	10	23	12	20--65
Clarkton	9	11	12	21--53

Rivers equals scoring mark

BLOOMFIELD — Bell City's Dan Rivers tied the Christmas tournament single game scoring record of 38 points in a 94-71 losing effort to the Poplar Bluff Mules Friday afternoon as the 18th annual holiday affair got underway.

Kennett rolled over Puxico after a slow start, 79-42; Sikeston had to go three extra minutes before subduing Malden 73-72. Dexter took Richland in the nightcap.

Tournament action resumes at 4:30 today when Bloomfield faces Matthews. At 6 p.m. Advance takes on Parma; Clarkton collides with Bernie at 7:30 and Neelyville squares off against Oran at 9 p.m.

Rivers equaled the 1963 record set by Harold Persful of Richland and matched by Sikeston's Fred Towns in 1968.

Poplar Bluff 94,
Bell City 71

The Poplar Bluff Mules virtually muscled their way to a victory over the smaller Bell City Cubs here Friday night 94-71.

The game was a rough played contest from the beginning with the Mules being bigger and having the advantage all over the court.

The first quarter was a cold shooting eight minutes for both clubs but the Mules came out on top 15-8.

The shooting really picked up in the second period as Poplar Bluff began to crash the offensive and defensive boards with big Robert Dodd and Scott Harrell doing the bulk of the rebounding and scoring from underneath. At the end of the period the Mules owned a commanding 49-29 lead and had outscored the Cubs 34-21 in the quarter.

The only player the Mules were unable to defense was DAn Rivers who ended the game with a tournament tying 38 points.

Coach Jim King emptied his bench in the second half and a total of 14 players ended he game in the scoring column.

Kennett 79,
Puxico 42

The Kennett Indians were just too quick for the PHS Indians and as the game progressed the speed and quickness came to the front for Kennett.

The Indians, with Robert Roundtree doing the bulk of the scoring in the second half with his patented turn around jumper, Kennett took a 17-10 first quarter lead and used their press defense to rattle the Puxico team in the second quarter to run up a 22-12 advantage and coasted on to the win.

Roundtree ended the game with a total of 17 points. The big center ran into foul trouble early and had to sit part of the game on the bench. Terry Shands followed with 15 points.

Dexter 74,
Richland 66

Dexter let Jim Clay score and Richland returned the favor by letting Don Reynolds score and the two team battled here Friday night in the last game of the first round.

Clay ended the game with 36 points, only two shy of the tournament record of 38 and Reynolds threatened the record with 33 points. The only problem with Richland was that they let Mark Clippard score 17 points and his 17 points was better than anyone for Richland other than Clay.

The first half was surprisingly close as Dexter took an 18-14 lead but Richland came right back in the second period and outscored the Bearcats 19-17 and threatened to win the game.

Dexter, with Reynolds and Clippard teaming in the third period put the game away with 22 points to only 13 for Richalnd.

KENNETT (79)
Rountree 17, L. Johnson 5, L. Pulliam 11, Shands 15, Labor Pulliam 2, Allen 12, Williams 8, Alford 3, Gamble 2, R. Johnson 4.

PUXICO (42)
Smith 22, Hancock 6, Alsup 8, Walters 2, Harmon 2, Lowe 2.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	17	22	20	20-79
Puxico	10	12	9	11-42

POPLAR BLUFF (94)
Harrell 15, Turner 13, Dement 8, Blackman 4, Dodd 18, Jones 4, Hendrick 2, Threlkeld 7, Shrum 4, Webb 8, Casey 6, Tomerlin 1, Eddington 2, Brokreson 2.

BELL CITY (71)
River 38, Fitts 16, Scherer 4, Long 7, Walker 4, Rendleman 2.

Score by Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	15	34	23	22--94
Bell City	8	21	18	24--71

DEXTER (74)
DEXTER (74)
Reynolds 33, Clippard 17, Williams 2, Guethle 6, Mathis 4, Espey 6, Miller 2, Holden 4.

RICHLAND (66)
Clay 36, McAnnulty 6, Chafin 2, Farr 10, Patterson 12.

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	18	17	22	17--74
Richland	14	19	13	20--66

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Astroturf, the artificial playing surface which has revolutionized field sports, will find its way to the Soviet Union as the result of an agreement announced by the Monsanto Co.

Woodland tough

WOODLAND — The Woodland Cardinals gave the home fans a little pre-Christmas cheer with a 61-48 thumping of the visiting Pirates of Perryville. A 16-8 first quarter advantage put the Cardinals in command from the start before Woodland iced it away with 18-8 third period. Leading the Cardinals balanced scoring attack were Bryan Smith with 15, Donnie Wesbecher with 11 and Ron Wesbecher with 10. Perryville's Niswonger managed the only double-figure scoring for the Pirates with 12.

Perryville gained a split on the night's activities as the Pirate JV eked out a 35-32 win over Woodland. The Cardinals' Larry Gaines copped high game honors with 15, while Perryville's French pumped in 10 to leead the Pirates.

PERRYVILLE (48)
Bremer 2, Cissell 8, Davis 4, Hahn 9, Niswonger 12, Cassell 6, Dreyer 7. Totals FG-20; FT-8; PF-20.

WOODLAND (61)
black 6, Ron Wesbecher 10, Bryan Smith 15, Donnie Wesbecher 11, Long 6, W. Minson 8. Wilkerson 2, Stan Minson 3. Totals: FG-25; FT-11; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Woodland	16	17	18	10--61
Perryville	8	17	8	15--48

Friday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
TOURNEYS
Carolinas Classic
First Round
S. Carolina 65, Princeton 48
Michigan Invitational
Manhattan 81, Washington 73
Indiana Classic
First Round
Indiana 71, Creighton 53
Bryan 73, Carson-Newman 72
Pace 75, New York Tech 68
Muskingum Shrine Holiday
Muskingum 81, Chicago St. 64
Kentucky Invitational
First Round
Oklahoma St. 88, Villanova 75
Capital
First Round
Bellarmine 74, W. Virginia St. 65

Playoff lineup

SATURDAY

NFC Divisional
St. Louis at Minnesota

AFC Divisional
Miami at Oakland

SUNDAY

AFC Divisional
Buffalo at Pittsburgh

NFC Divisional
Washington at Los Angeles

DECEMBER 29
NFC Championship
site to be determined

AFC Championship
site to be determined

JANUARY 12

Super Bowl IX
at New Orleans
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion

JANUARY 20

AFC-NFC Pro Bowl at Miami

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SHS JV grapplers

The Sikeston Bulldog junior varsity wrestling team is 3-0 for the season. Shown, front row from left: Tom Oliver, Darrell Heaton, Jim Heavenor, Tom Medelberg, Dan Bridger, Bill Klein, Steve Marcum. Second row: Alvin Wooley, Mark Sullivan, Mark Ingram, Allen Hornback, Craig Littleton, Linzie Lambert, Allen Lowe. Third row: Loomis Mayfield, David Willis, Bob Grant, Chaylon Couch, Roy Riley.

Panthers take PHS

LILBOURN--The LHS Panthers used a 30-point second quarter to breeze past the Parma Pirates here Friday night 79 to 58.

Ernest McFerren and Frankie Robinson led the Panthers attack with 18 and 14 points respectively as LHS claimed their eleventh win of the season against no losses and extended their win streak over two seasons to 22-games.

Parma's Steve Gibson made a one man show against Lilbourn in a losing cause, hitting the net for a game high 24 points while sweeping the boards for 21 rebounds. Donnie Thatch and Daryl Ramsey rounded out the double figure scoring for the Pirates with 11 each.

Parma stayed close the first quarter trailing only 15 to 12 before Lilbourn put it out of reach with a 30 to 12 binge in the second. The Panthers coasted in from there matching Parma bucket for bucket in the second half. Lilbourn took the Pirates both from the field, 32-28 and from the charity stripe 15-2.

Earlier in the evening the Lilbourn JV paced the way for a twin killing with a 57-38 romp over the Pirate JV. Parma's Howell led all scorers with 16 while Lilbourn's top effort came from Willis with 15.

SCORING:
PARMA 58
Gibson 24, Barnes 2, Thatch 11, Ramsey 11, Cannon 4, Reed 2, Cunningham 4. FG-28; FT-2; PF-16.
LILBOURN (79)
McFerren 18, Treadwell 10, Boyd 9, Robinson 14, Irons 2, D. Treadwell 11, Wilderness 4, Hubrins 2, Baker 7, FG-32; FT-15; PF-12.
Score by Quarters:

Parma	12	12	14	20-58
Lilbourn	15	30	16	18-79

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College bowl lineup

DEC. 21

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.
Miami of Ohio (9-0-1) vs. Georgia (6-4-0)
Gate City Bowl at Atlanta, Ga.
Tuskegee (8-1) vs. Norfolk State (9-1)

DEC. 23

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Tex.
University of Houston (8-2) vs. North Carolina State 2)

DEC. 28

Sun Bowl, at El Paso, Tex.
Mississippi State (8-3) vs. North Carolina (7-4)
Peach Bowl, at Atlanta, Ga.
Vanderbilt (7-3) vs. Texas Tech (6-4-1)
Fiesta Bowl, at Tempe, Ariz.
Brigham Young (7-3-1) vs. Oklahoma State (6-4)
East-West Shrine Game at Palo Alto, Calif.

DEC. 30

Gator Bowl, at Jacksonville, Fla.
Auburn (9-1) vs. Texas (7-3)

DEC. 31

Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans, La.
Nebraska (8-3) vs. Florida (7-3)

JAN. 1

Cotton Bowl, at Dallas, Tex.
Penn State (8-2) vs. Baylor (7-3)
Rose Bowl, at Pasadena, Calif.
Southern California (8-1-1) vs. Ohio State (10-1)
Orange Bowl, at Miami, Fla.
..Notre Dame (9-1) vs. Alabama (10-0)

Jan. 4

All-America Bowl, at Tampa, Fla.
East vs. West
Hula Bowl at Honolulu, Hawaii
East vs. West

JAN. 11

Senior Bowl, at Mobile, Ala.
..East vs. West.

Local bowling

Elmer Taylor had the high game and the high series in the Bantam Bowling Thursday. Elmer bowled 128 and 255 series. The Beetle Bugs bowled a 565 for the team high and 1125 for the team series. Other 100 games and 200 series were bowled by ike Moore, 123,201. Andra Henis, 114,207. Kelly Crabb 110. Beetle Bugs 2, Gutter Dusters 0; Super Bowlers 1, Musketteers 1; Jolly Bowlers 2, Pink Panthers 0; Four Funners 2, Giants 0.

In Friday's Bantam Bowling Albert Merrell bowled a 147 and 246 to take high game and high series honors. The Strikers took the high team game with 610 and high team series with 1194. Others with 100 games and 200 series were: Robert Merrell, 108; Neal Vough, 112, 106, 218; Ray Griffin, 134, 202; Donnie Bailey, 129; Aaron Throop, 109,205; Keven Roberts, 109. Strikers 2, Lucky Four 0; Cannon balls 2, Superstars 0; Spirit of 82 1, Fredettes 1; Team 10 1, Bulldogs 1; Wise Owls 1, True Hope 1; Spirit of 81 1, The Pros 1; Head Hunters 2, Bad Bulldogs 0.

Saturday's high individual bowler was Kathie Calvin with a 148. Jill Meyer had the high series with 245. The Alley Cats bowled the high team game with 611 and the Red Barons bowled 1159 to take the high team series.

Others bowling 120 games were: Scott Roberts, 142; Billy Alsup, 123; Jill Meyer, 145; Jimmy Cox, 148; Kenny Spitler, 125; Randy Dill, 121. Strikes 1, Slugbugs 1; Spirit of 80 1, Alley Cats 1; Raiders 1, Middle School Aces 1; Striker Go Getters 2, Gutter Busters 0; Red Barons 2, The Stephens 4 0.

In the juniors bowling on Saturday afternoon Allan Davidson bowled the high game with 210 and the high series with a 540. Team 3 bowled the high game with 944 and Flossie's Gang bowled the high team series with 2705. Others with 200 games and 500 series were: Jeff Yong, 205; Mike Crabb, 511; Jeff Young 529. Splits belonged to Larry Jackson, 4-7-9; Russell Deal, 5-6-10; Chris Springs 3-6-7-8-10. Cardinals 4, No team; Rookies 3, 300 squad 1; Ace High 3, Handicappers 1; Our Gang 2; Wop Speedwagon 2; Flossie's Gang 4, ESAHBOGM 0; Pin Knockers 4, Clutch Team 0; Tam 3, 3, WHAMS 1.

Eagles upset

NEW MADRID--A fast get-away from the starting gate spelled a surprise victory for New Madrid Friday night as a 20-6 first quarter charge propelled the Indians past Oran 74-57. The Eagles, unable to get untracked after that, could shave only 4 points off the Indian lead over the next two periods before New Madrid used a 23-16 fourth quarter to put the game away. In a contest marred throughout by numerous turnovers by both teams, New Madrid used a 31-23 advantage from the field to post its fourth victory of the season to go with six losses. The Indian's Steve Glen paced the winners with high game honors of 25 points. Tanner and Alvin Jackson rounded out the Indian attack with 16 apiece. Oran's top effort and only double scorer was Campbell with 23.

Oran salvaged a split for the night with a junior varsity win over New Madrid 61-54. R. Friga was high man for Oran with 29 while St. Mary posted 14 in New Madrid's losing cause.

NEW MADRID (74)
R. Tucker 4, Steve Glenn 25, Hunter 9, Tanner 16, H. Tucker 4, Alvin Jackson 16. FG-31; FT-12; PF-17.

ORAN (57)
Hurst 6, Dirnberger 6, Taylor 6, Campbell 23, Anderson 6, Hamm 2, Reischman 6, Wilson 2. FG-23; FT-11; PF-21.

Score by Quarters:

New Madrid	20	17	14	23-74
Oran	6	17	18	16-57

Novoexport, Russia's state purchasing agency, has signed an agreement with Monsanto to install an Astroturf soccer field in Moscow in early 1975.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

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Cardinals let 'fish' go

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, while they admit having been in contact with representatives of former Oakland A's pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, say they do not plan to submit a formal contract offer.

"Hunter is a quality pitcher in the prime of his career and will be an asset to whatever club he joins," said Bing Devine, Cardinal executive vice president Friday, "but we are confident our pitching staff can be structured successfully from our present roster."

Hunter was recently declared a free agent by an arbitration panel, sparking a quick flurry of bidding for his services. Sounding more like advertising men competing for the same account than baseball executives, three more teams rolled into this tobacco-growing community Friday with presentations designed to convince Catfish Hunter that they had the better mousetrap.

Leading off Friday's lineup were the San Diego Padres, followed by the Texas Rangers and the Kansas City Royals.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals joined the Detroit Tigers and Baltimore Orioles on the sidelines, passing up the contract battle for Catfish's services.

The Padres, the last-place team in the National League West in 1974, were represented by Vice President and General Manager Peter Bavasi, field boss John McNamara and executive scout Bill Posedel.

Hunter, the 1974 American League Cy Young Award winner, has been a liberated man since Monday's unprecedented binding arbitration decision. That decision freed him from an Oakland uniform because of a breach of contract by A's owner Charles O. Finley.

Hunter met with McNamara and Posedel in a local eatery here, an hour's drive from Hunter's home in Hertford, N.C.

"We talked about baseball, a lot of baseball," said Hunter, appearing cool, calm and unruffled, the same qualities that have made him baseball's best pitcher over the last five seasons.

But the man who led Oakland to three straight world championships admitted that daylong bargaining sessions like those Thursday with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox could be more gruelling than a 162-game baseball season.

With that, Catfish slammed the door of his Ford pickup, contributed to the pollution on Main Street with a spray of tobacco juice and kept the city constable at bay for two hours with a dime in the parking meter.

Then the man Finley glued with the label Catfish, went inside the two-story brick law office of his attorney to continue deciding who will be the next employer of his valuable right arm.

Court rules against NFL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Football League's reserve system, the method which binds a player to one team, was ruled illegal Friday by a federal judge in a decision which could shake the foundations of the sport.

U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert also ruled that a portion of the NFL's college draft, its controversial "Rozelle Rule" and portions of its standard player contract were in violation of the nation's antitrust laws and therefore illegal.

There was no immediate comment from the NFL, which is certain to appeal the decision that has the affect of making all players free agents one year after they complete their contractual obligation to a team. Executives in other sports were studying the decision, which applies only to the National Football League but could have ramifications for other sports.

The ruling came on a suit brought two years ago by former quarterback Joe Kapp, who quit pro football rather than sign the standard NFL contract which commits a player to the league's reserve system.

What Sweigert did was declare illegal the devices by which the NFL prevents its players from becoming true free agents who can sell their services for the highest dollar. Those various devices, which include the "Rozelle Rule" and the college draft, are known as the reserve system.

This is the system Kapp sought to upset.

A player is bound to his NFL team for the length of his contract and for one year thereafter. If he plays that extra year without signing a new contract, he may negotiate with another team. If he signs with another team, the new club must compensate the old one. If the two teams cannot agree on the compensation, which is usually a player considered of equal ability, it is decided by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Because of this compensation factor, few players have been able to negotiate contracts with other teams because those teams are leery about who they may have to give up.

Another portion of the reserve clause prohibits a college senior from negotiating with any NFL team except the one which selects him in a draft. Sweigert ruled that the portion of the NFL draft which prohibits a draftee from seeking a better contract than the one offered by the drafting team was illegal.

Sweigert ruled illegal the NFL's so-called "Rozelle Rule" which makes Commissioner Pete Rozelle the sole abiter of compensation. He said it can perpetually restrain a player's choice of teams even after he has becomes a free agent and that the rule is "patently unreasonable and illegal."

However, Sweigert did not overrule the league's option clause, which states that any player wishing to become a free agent must play for his current team for one year beyond the expiration date of the contract. The judge said any ruling on the legality of the option clause would have to come from a trial, not a summary judgment, which is what he issued on Friday.

Murdick, Sanders lead VB

VAN BUREN---Lynn Murdick and Tony Sanders continued to serve up the knockout punch for the Van Buren Bulldogs, teaming for 45 points in leading coach Don Berry's club to a 90-53 Ozark Foothills conference victory Friday night.

Sanders flipped in 24 points and pulled down 20 rebounds while Murdick was netting 21 points and collected 21 rebounds.

Van Buren raced to a 23-11 first quarter lead and then poured in 34 points the second period to make a runaway of the contest and move their record to 5-4.

Naylor junior varsity tipped off the evenings hardwood action with a 54-36 win behind Mike Brown's 15 point leadership. Steve Burke netted 14 for the Bulldogs.

Scoring:

VAN BUREN (90)
Lynn Murdick 21, Clay 22, Sanders 24, Pyles 8, Grassham 5, Pedigo 6, Piper 2, Kenney 2. FG-32; FT-26; PF-18.

NAYLOR 53
Crumley 2, Woolard 3, Johnson 18, Foster 9, Moore 11, LeGrand 4, Stmps 3, Goodwin 3. FG-20; FT-13; PF-29.

Score by Quarters:

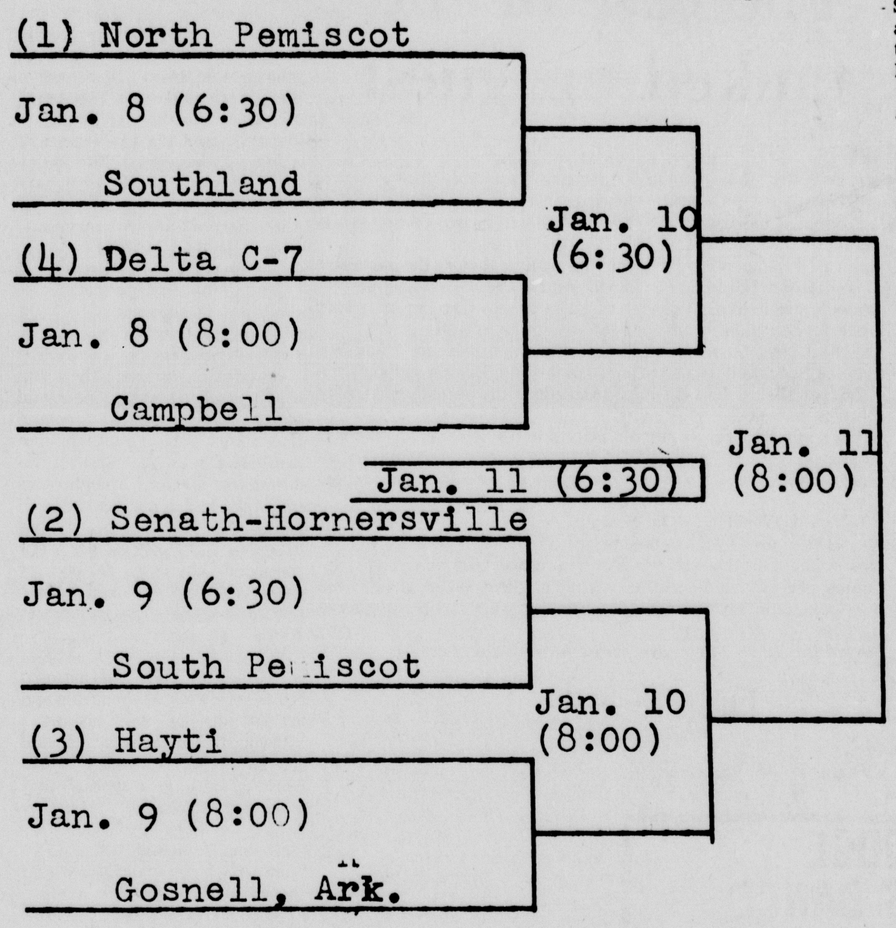
Van Buren	23	34	12	21-
Naylor	11	17	12	13-

Prep sports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liberty 73, Belton 55
Grandview 62, Excelsior Springs 44
Hogan 41, Southwest 40
St. Louis Soldan 64, Manual 53
Pattonsburg 90, Jamesport 51
Sherwood 80, Rich Hill 61
Brunswick 85, Sweet Springs 64
St. Pius 66, St. Joseph Shawnee 31
Raytown South 61, Truman 43
Raytown 88, Hickman Mills 44
Washington 57, Ward 41
Oak Park 83, Winnetonka 54
Kirksville 79, Trenton 50
Bethany 61, Grant City 50
Mexico 57, Waynesville 42
Hale 70, SW of Ludlow 56
Lexington 69, Marshall 58
Winston 62, Ridgeway 48
Sumner 59, Schlagle 44
O'Hara 67, St. Mary's 48
Barstow 66, Immaculata 52
Blue Springs 56, Fort Osage 46
Stanberry 53, Maysville 43
Chillicothe 85, Brookfield 53
Glasgow 86, Salisbury 50
King City 64, Gallatin 58
Louisiana 50, Macon 48
Versailles 77, Tipton 72
Jefferson City y4, Hennibal hm

Senath-Hornersville New Year's tourney

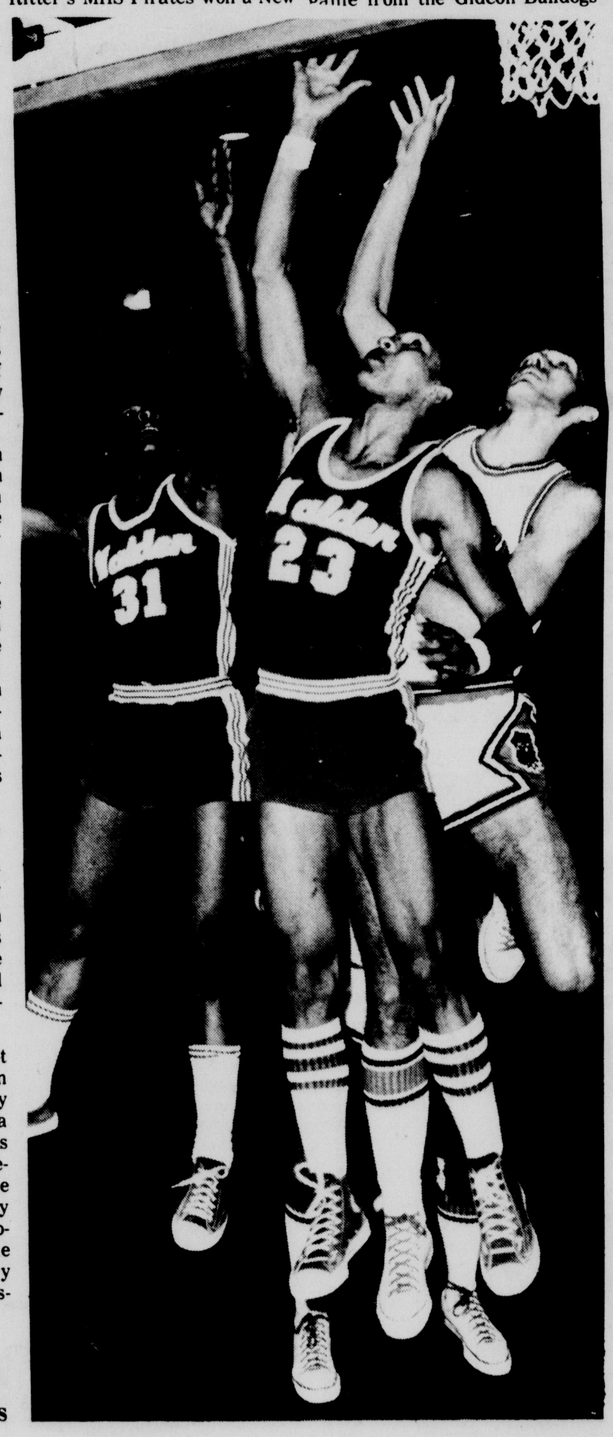


District basketball

With Bill Harrison-Dale Lewis

Matthews collars Dogs

MATTHEWS---Coach Carl Ritter's MHS Pirates won a New Madrid County league basketball game from the Gideon Bulldogs here Friday night 71-67.



Matthews posted a three point, 14-11, first period lead but Gideon stayed right with the Pirates in the second quarter and trailed by only four at the half 30-26.

The Pirates defense began to give way in the third period and Gideon, led by Gary Pyland, began to hit their shots and the Bulldogs outscored the Pirates 24-19 in the quarter to take a one point, 50-49 lead going into the final period.

David Kenedy took charge in the fourth period and the Pirates defense stiffened to allow coach Carl Ritter's team to grab back the lead and the game, outscoring the Bulldogs 22-17.

Kenedy finished the game with a total of 21 points and Pyland hit 23 for Gideon.

Gideon was able to make the game close due to free throws as the Bulldogs were out hit from the field 31-24 but Gideon took the free throw game 19-9.

Gideon squeaked by the Pirates 61-60 in the JV game as Pipkins hit 27 of the Bulldogs' points.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (71)
Kenedy 21, Robinson 6, McCaster 9, Lape 10, Webb 7, Cammon 8, Baker 10. FG-31; FT-9; PF-29.

GIDEON (67)
Hart 8, Huckabee 15, Pyland 23, Sparks 14, Wingo 4, Buchannon 2, Weaver 1. FG-24; FT-19; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	14	16	199	22-71
Gideon	11	15	24	17-67

A filibuster is a parliamentary device which allows a U.S. Senator to hold the floor by speaking continuously. A filibuster can delay legislation for weeks if a group of senators work together. In 1917, Senate adopted the "Cloture Rule" which could limit a senator to speak only one hour if two-thirds of the Senate voted to invoke the rule. The law is seldom used as many senators want to guard their unlimited right to speak, The World Almanac notes.

Brighten the corner where you are — clean up those cigar butts.

Just think — it's nearly July — and we haven't got those pay-till-later bills as yet!

Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES
CARROLLS FLORIST

The battle goes on

Malden and Sikeston battled to the finish at Bloomfield Friday night in the Holiday tournament as this picture indicates. Malden's Clarence Sherrod (23) and Larry Moore (31) fight Sikeston's Mark Eaves for rebound. Sikeston won the game in overtime 73-72.

HOLIDAY INN
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MO.
HOLIDAY HOUR
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
4 to 6 P.M.
LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT

Sports briefs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson, who became the second pitcher to strike out more than 3,000 batters in the major leagues, will receive the J. Roy Stockton Award for special achievement in baseball for the third time, it was announced Friday.

Gibson previously earned the award in 1965 and in 1968.

The award, given annually since 1962, is named for the late J. Roy Stockton, a veteran sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Gibson, who chalked up a career total of 3,057 strikeouts with his 129 this season, will receive the honor at the St. Louis baseball writers' annual dinner Jan. 27.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman figuratively discarded his boxing gloves for a sack and joined Santa Claus in furthering the Christmas spirit Friday.

Through his friend, promoter Don King, he disclosed that he was sending $1,000 to each of 13 cities—a total of $13,000—to be distributed among the poor.

"George is concerned that so many may go hungry," King said.

He said the $1,000 checks will be sent to radio stations for distribution.

The checks will go to the following cities: Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland. Houston, New York, Washington, D.C., and Roanoke, Va.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Steve Dangos led a Missouri rally to an 87-84 victory over stubborn Duquesne University in Friday night's opening game of the Big Sun Invitational college basketball tournament.

Tennessee and Columbia met later in the opening round.

Dangos, a senior guard, climaxed the Tigers' late surge, scoring six of his 14 points in the final five minutes to lead the Tigers from an 80-74 deficit.

Missouri's Willie Smith led all scoring with 20 points and the Tigers had four others in double figures.

Duquesne's Oscar Jackson, Don McLane and Roland Jones scored 12 points each.

Missouri is now 6-0, Duquesne is 3-2.

YOU DON'T NEED AN UNCLE IN THE TIRE BUSINESS.

You need the guy who sees you all the time: your Phillips 66 dealer. He knows you, your car, and the way you drive.

He's got a full line of Phillips 66 tires to choose from. So he can help you avoid the problem of buying too much tire or, worse yet, too little. You need this man: your Phillips 66 dealer.

Phillips Dealers in
Sikeston & Charleston

NICKERSON FARMS RESTAURANT
FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & Hwy. 77 - Benton, Mo.
Your Host Larry Adams
SKELLY Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.

What's the law?

The case of the tanked-up guest

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Smyth invited Rupert to their daughter's wedding reception. At the gala affair, however, Rupert apparently tried to drink Canada dry because, by the time he left, he was reeling pretty good.

In fact, he managed to drive only three blocks before the inevitable occurred. He barreled head-on into the rear of Carol's automobile.

Crawling turtle-like out of the wreckage, groggy Carol not only sued Rupert for her injuries, but she sued Mr. Smyth as well.

"There'd been no accident," she complained in court. "had Mr. Smyth not permitted Rupert to get so tanked up. Having supplied him with so much booze, he's the one who should really be held responsible for the consequences."

"That's absurd," responded Mr. Smyth in his defense. "A wedding is a celebration. And if a guest celebrates too much, it's not the fault of the host. Riding herd on overimbibing guests just isn't his responsibility."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Mr. Smyth liable for the accident caused by his tanked-up guest?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that private individuals are not liable forthe actions of their social guests who overindulge in the liquid hospitality provided them at a private home or parties.

(Based upon a 1967 Michigan Court of Appeals Decision)

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Billy James Jr. and I am 3 yrs. old. I have been a very good boy this year. I would like a pool table like daddy's only smaller, Evel Knievel stunt cycle, Snoopy toothbrush, Rev'n Roar, Roller Skates, Walt Disney telephone, cash register, gun and holster set, gas tank, Snoopy house shoes, tent, and a set of Walkie Talkie's for me and my cousin Todd to play with.

Don't forget my Paw Paw Odum ... Maw Maw ... Paw Paw James.

Love
Lil' Bill

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ELKS LODGE
CHRISTMAS DANCE
SATURDAY DEC. 21
DANCING 9 TIL 1 AM MUSIC BY
THE DIEW TONES
$5.00 A COUPLE
ELKS MEMBERS & GUESTS

MALCO TWIN
HURRY ENDS TUES. FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:30
★★★★ "TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT." —New York News
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
FRED ASTAIRE · BING CROSBY · GENE KELLY · DONALD O'CONNOR · DEBBIE REYNOLDS · JAMES STEWART · ELIZABETH TAYLOR · PETER LAWFORD · LIZA MINNELLI · MICKEY ROONEY · FRANK SINATRA

MALCO TWIN
NOW FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:20
TRINTY IS BACK IN HIS NEWEST & FUNNIEST HIT!!!
The Magnificent One!
He makes the fastest guns in the West die laughing!
TERENCE HILL
"MAN OF THE EAST" PG

MALONE
NOW ENDS TUESDAY
ONE SHOW 7:30 NIGHTLY
NOW AT REGULAR PRICES
THE EXORCIST R

MALONE
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE AT 2
2 "G" RATED HITS ALL SEATS $1.25
FREE COKE & POPCORN
The World's Most Terrifying Monsters Fight For The Global Title In The Mightiest Battles Ever Seen!
GODZILLA AND RODAN FIGHT THE MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE TO SAVE THE WORLD!
G MONSTER ZERO
FREE WHILE THEY LAST MONSTER REFLECTORS GIVE TO EVERY ONE TO PROTECT THEM FROM THE MONSTERS.
PLUS
IT'S WAY OUT! "GO, Johnny GO!" ALAN FREED · JIMMY CLANTON · SANDY STEWART · CHUCK BERRY
PLUS EXTRA MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

There is nothing more savage than the human heart in need.
George C. Scott · Trish Van Devere
FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:15
THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE R

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY · MALCO TWIN · "THE LONGEST YARD" · MALONE · WALT DISNEYS "LT. ROBIN CRUSOE U.S. N."

Abundance causes turmoil

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 13th of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the days of turmoil in the 1920s and the problems with material abundance. The author is professor of English and comparative literature at University of California, Irvine.)

By JAY MARTIN
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Copley News Service

American entered the 20th Century as a major industrial nation, and it seemed to many that a new era of growth and prosperity was at hand. If industrialization had brought new social ills and a concentration of power in the hands of big business, the Progressives were confinced that a variety of proposed reforms would enable America to realilze its democratic ideals.

Yet within a few years, a series of domestic and international crises sorely tested the ideals and institutions of the nation.

Much later, F. Scott Fitzgerald could write of the years before World War I as a period that possessed "character." Charles Wales, the hero of Fitzgerald's "Babylon Revisited," wanted to "jump back a whole generation and trust in character again." President Woodrow Wilson's moral fevor, purity of purpose, and missionary single-mindedness reflected the democratic dream of virtue in public as well as in private behavior. When Wilson told an audience in 1914, "there are some simple things in the world. One ... is principle," many Americans agreed. When he declared in 1915 that "America ... will not fight ... because peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world," he expressed the scorn of most Americans for European squabbles.

Even when he reversed himself and on April 2, 1917, asked Congress to declare war, his reasons were utopian and visionary -- to make the world "safe for democracy" and to achieve "the liberation of its peoples." Such aims assumed the existence of a vigorously virtuous American character.

But the moral zeal with which Americans entered World War I soon faded. Former president Taft denounced Wilson as an "autocrat." Many young people pronounced the war a hoax and agreed with Ezra Pound in disavowing "old men's lies." There was a general disillusion with idealism and a rapid growth of isolationism.

By 1919, when Wilson toured America to defend the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations, he had lost the support of Congress; and most citizens, worried by recession, disturbed by labor unrest, and tired of foreign entanglements, were no longer moved by Wilsonian utopianism. Despite their war-time sacrifices, they were still this side of paradise.

It was time to turn to a new goal and to elect a new president who would bring them the benefits of "normalcy." Whatever that was, it was not "character."

"Gaudy Days"

In the summer of 1919, Sherwood Anderson described what Americans did want when he observed, "These are gaudy days." Warren Harding, elected president in 1920, stated his program clearly: "Prosper America first." He declared himself "old-fashioned and even reactionary on matters of faith and morals" and conducted his campaign from the front porch of his Marion, Ohio, home.

His popularity was probably due, some historians have argued, to Americans' desire to evade the domestic and foreign wrangles that pro· essivism had brought. Harding s small town behavior suited a "politics of nostalgia," and his running mate, Calvin Coolidge, had much the same appeal. Coolidge was so spare of speech, as if wary of windy idealism, that one wit quipped:

"He opened his mouth and a moth flew out." Both Harding and Coolidge were devoted to programs promising material abundance. Americans listened to their promises and gave them the greatest victory in Republican Party history.

Oil and Mud

But they might better have listened to Sinclair Lewis, who showed in "Main Street" (1920) the limitations of an American society that had become narrow and grasping. Harding appointed Herbert Hoover, Andrew Mellon, and Charles Evans Hughes to the cabinet, but he also gave his cronies and political supporters high posts.

In creating what historian Frederick Lewis Allen named "the aristocrat of scandals," Teapot Dome, these appointees left a lasting symbol for the misuse of power and wealth. A few months after the Harding administration took office, the Interior Department gained jurisdiction over 47,000 acres of oil-rich federal land in Elk Hills, Calif., and Teapot Dome, Wyo.

Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall leased the oil reserves to private oil companies, realizing a personal profit of $409,000 as well as additional contributions to the Republican Party coffers. Almost by accident, a Senate investigation turned up the evidence of corruption.

Once started, the ripples of scandal widened to encircle other parts of Harding's administration, including the Office of Veterans' Affairs, where private profit had been made from traffic in supplies intended for disabled or sick veterans. The idealism of the war period had been turned inside out.

Booze and Bullets

Governmental corruption in the 1920s rested securely on popular preference for power over justice and possessions over conscience. Scorn for law was so pervasive that Smedley D. Butler, a tough general detached from the Marines to clean up Philadelphia, was dismissed as a public nuisance after two years.

"Trying to enforce the law in Philadelphia was worse than any battle I was ever in," he moaned.

Especially evident was disregard for laws forbidding the sale of alcoholic beverages. Prohibition, "the experiment noble in purpose," as Herbert Hoover called it, started as a reformist ideal. The evangelist Billy Sunday described the Dry Utopia: "The slums will soon be only a memory. We will turn our prisons into factories and our jails into storehouses and corncribs.

Men will walk upright now. Women will smile, and the children will laugh. Hell will be forever for rent." Other American ideals also lay behind the century-old Temperance movement, which became a way of imposing Anglo-Saxon middle-class values -- of hard work, abstinence, and thrift -- upon the newy arrived immigrants and the working classes, particularly in the cities. Prohibition was thus, as one sociologist has said, "an invitation toward assimilation."

That invitation was rejected. Though per capital consumption of alcohol declined during the period 1920-23, and at no time in the '20s did it reach the 1911-14 level, the social cost of Prohibition was high. It ushered in urban gangsterism, and the upper and middle classes made a mockery of the very values of restraint and order that were recommended to immigrants and workers. No one supposed Harding a teetotaler.

Some knew that Andrew Mellon, who as Secretary of the Treasury was responsible for enforcing Prohibition laws, had investments in Overholt Whiskey. Nor were people surprised when Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, where 20,000 speakeasies existed, announced one afternoon to a press conference called to deny a rumor he had been shot; "Gentlemen, at this time of the day I am not even half shot."

Ideals had become so clouded that when the journalist Edward D. Sullivan noted that Al Capone had "executive ability," "Big Al" picked up the hint. Cheered at a Northwestern University rally, he described his success:

"I call myself a businessman. I make my money by supplying a demand of the people."

Mellon's Millions

If Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon was not personally corrupt, his tax revision plans and government spending policies shared at least one assumption with the malefactors of Teapot Dome, the underworld, and the general public-- that virtue resided in the possession of wealth and power.

Completed by 1926, Mellon's programs reduced the maximum surtax to 20 per cent, lowered the basic income tax, and repealed inheritance and gift taxes, while at the same time drastically narrowing the activities of government by cutting federal expenditures in half. The effect of these policies was to buttress wealth and wealth-making.

Neither Mellon nor most Americans seemed to notice that the average yearly incomes of farmers, miners, and construction workers all decreased during the '20s and that the economic gap between the upper and lower classes was growing. True, in accepting the Democratic nomination for 1928, Al Smith observed: "When four million men, desirous to work and support their families, are unable to secure employment, there is very little in the picture of prosperity to attract them and the million dependent upon them." But Smith was easily defeated by Hoover.

As F. Scott Fitzgerald remarked: "Even when you were broke you didn't worry about money because it was in such profusion around you." The golden prospects of prosperity held off protest. Why try to control the accumulation of wealth when anyone might become rich?

Character Revisited

Yet, it would be a mistake to consider the '20s entirely lacking in idealism or moral character.

Will Rogers and Charles Lindbergh were heroic, enormously popular figures precisely because they made principle seem clear and honesty simple. Senator George Norris, who fought the sale of the Muscle Shoals federal dam project to private interests, and the western senators who led the investigation of the Harding administration, Robert La Follette, Thomas J. Walsh, and Burton K. Wheeler, helped to preserve the pre-war Progressive spirit and were emblems of purity and seriousness in politics.

Coolidge's descriptions of the American business system as "one of the great contributing forces to the moral and spiritual advancement of the human race," held a considerable portion of utopian fervor. Idealistic writers, wits, or philosophers who criticized the shoddy materialism and moral cynicism of the period were not ignored. Certainly, the anti-war movement of the '20s was idealistic.

From the beginning of the decade, when 22,165 entrants, including William Jennings Bryan and Franklin D. Roosevelt, submitted plans to end war in a $100,000 prize contest created by Edward Bok, to 1929, when the Kellogg-Briand Multilateral Treaty for Renunciation of War was ratified by the Senate, the ideal of peace caught up a large share of the utopian imagination.

Men in the 1920s may not often have sought character. But they had not entirely lost it either. Those who, like Charlie Wales, wished to restore character to American life did not really have to go back a generation. Indeed, they were going forward to another decade, the 1930s, in which their capacities for character would be tested to the full.

Courses by Newspaper was developed by UCSD Extension and funded by grants from the National Endowmen for the Humanities, wit with a supplementary grant from the EXXON Foundation.

Next: A Crisis of Abundance by Jay Martin, professor of English and comparative literature, University of California, Irvine.

According to Civil Aeronautics Board Air Carrier Traffic data for calendar year 1973, there were 202,208,000 revenue passengers enplaned and 161,957,307,000 revenue passenger miles were flown by U.S. certificated route air carriers during 1973, The World Almanac says.

The article on this page is part of Courses by Newspaper. It is offered as a public service by this newspaper to present college-level courses through the community newspaper. The program has been hailed by the academic world and publishers across the nation as one of the brightest advances in newspaper service to readers.

Martin authors articles

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Jay Martin, author of four articles (Nos. 13 through 16) of "In Search of the American Dream," the Courses by Newspaper series being printed by this newspaper, is an author of renown and one of the nation's leading authorities on comparative literature.

Martin, 38, currently is professor of English and comparative literature in the School of Humanities at the University of California, Irvine. He has held this position since 1971. Before taking the Southern California position, Martin was associate professor of English and American studies and director of the undergraduate program in American studies at Yale University.

Martin received his B.A. degree at Columbia, his master's and doctorate at Ohio State.

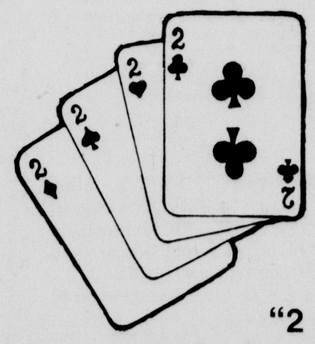
He specializes, in his writing, in critical studies of all phases of American life and history, and his Courses by Newspaper articles reflect this in-depth perception of subjects he seeks to analyze.

He is author of "Harvests of Change: American Literature, 1865-1914" (Prentice-Hall, 1962) and several other books and articles.

In addition to his professorship at UC-Irvine, Martin also is director of the university's Education Aboard program.

CHRISTMAS DANCE
EAGLE LODGE
SAT DEC. 21 8:30 TIL
THE SHARE CROPPERS
$5.00 COUPLE
FOR ALL MEMBERS & THEIR GUESTS

CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE
DEC 24 MUSIC BY
THE GOLDEN MUSTINGS
DOOR PRIZE
MINT CLUB
209 EASTC CENTER SIKESTON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"Coca Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademark which identify the same product of the Coca Cola Company.
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Dairy Queen
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YOU ARE INVITED!!
NEW YEAR'S PARTY
YOU ARE INVITED
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
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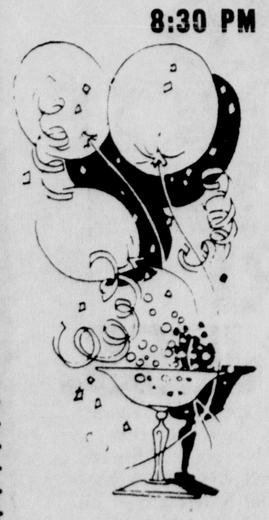
8:30 PM TILL 1AM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ATTENDANCE INVOLVES NOISE MAKERS, AN OPEN BAR DURING DANCING AND LEAST OF ALL FUN
$25 PER COUPLE ADULTS ONLY
BUFFET BREAKFAST
BEGINNING AT 12:30 AM
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
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A&W
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471-9998
MONDAY DECEMBER 23RD
FRANKS AND BEANS 50¢
WE TRIED IT AND WE LIKED IT.
TUESDAY DECEMBER 24TH
CHILI DOGS REG. 40¢ 19¢
THURSDAY DECEMBER 26TH
HAM & BEANS WITH CORN BREAD 50¢
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
TAKE THE CHILL OUT OF WINTER
TRY OUR CHILI 50¢

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You know, Marvin, I think you'd make a bigger hit with Daddy if you called him 'Mr. Jones' instead of 'Occupant'!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"If Santa doesn't have the kind of bake set I want, tell him to go to Bunn's Toy Store — they have it."

Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1974. There are ten days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

On this date:

In 1898, radium was discovered by scientists Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1945, U.S. Gen. George Patton died from injuries suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first President of the Fifth French Republic.

In 1960, Saudi Arabia's Premier Emir Faisal resigned, and King Saud took over full control of the government.

In 1962, the United States and Britain called for the creation of an international nuclear force to protect the North Atlantic area and invited France to join them.

In 1971, the Austrian diplomat, Kurt Waldheim, was chosen U.N. Secretary-General.

Ten years ago: The government of Laos agreed privately to permit increased bombing raids by U.S. planes along the supply lines known as the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Five years ago: East Germany published a draft treaty calling for its recognition by West German and urged the Bonn government to sign it.

One year ago: The first Arab-Israeli peace conference opened in Geneva with strong pleas by the U.S. and Soviet Union for a permanent Middle East settlement.

Today's birthdays: U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 56 years old. Actress Jane Fonda is 37.

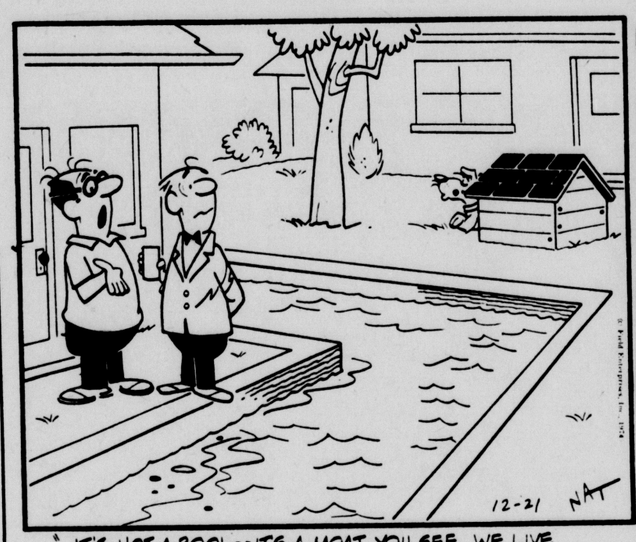
Thought for today: The most important thing in life is the choice of a profession. — Blaise Pascal, French scientist and philosopher, 1623-1662.

They'll Do It Every Time

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

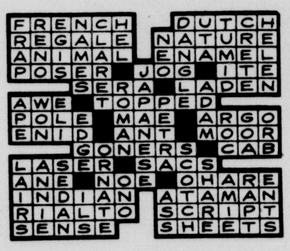
"The next time we visit somebody, let's visit somebody who didn't plant so many turnips!"



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Travelogue

Answer to Previous Puzzle



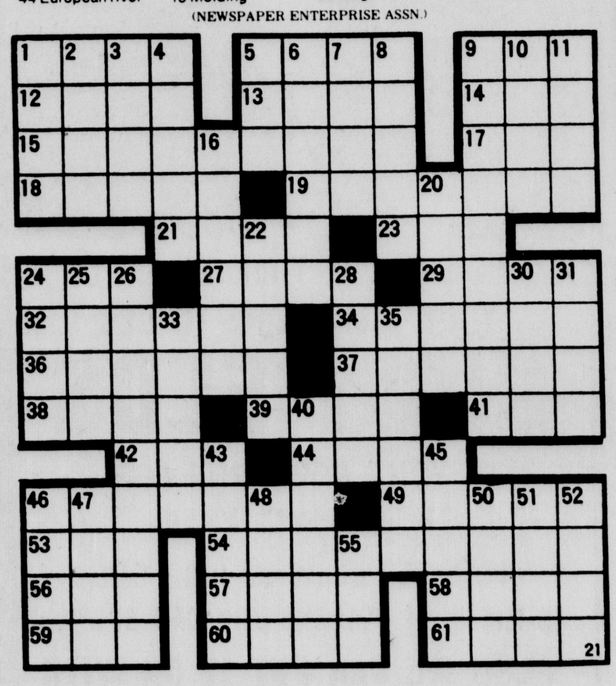
ACROSS

1 City in Maine
5 On the briny
9 Poland (ab.)
12 Great Lake
13 Permits
14 Lifetime
15 Kinfolk
17 Japanese coin
18 Celts
19 Built
21 Soothsayer
23 Michigan canal locks (coll.)
24 Offer
27 Allowance for waste
29 Soviet stream
32 Soviet city
34 Indigenous
36 Singing group
37 Hand covering
38 Delicacy
39 Of the ear
41 Road curve
42 Disencumber
44 European river
46 Rockier
49 Burn slightly
53 Fodder
54 Cuspidors
56 Western state (ab.)
57 Sharp
58 British streetcar
59 Marry
60 Soap-frame bar
61 Cloy

DOWN

1 Ice mass
2 Scope
3 Ceramic piece
4 Cures
5 Arab name
6 Rigorous
7 Eternal (ab.)
8 Onagers
9 Clergyman's office
10 Molding
11 Grant use temporarily
16 African fly
20 Tally up
22 Muse of poetry
24 Kind of pear
25 Notion
26 Ruined
28 Shy
30 Philippine sweetsop
31 Part of a microscope
33 Mug
35 Daintiest
40 Reactionaries
43 Phonograph records
45 Tumults
46 Display
47 Weight deduction
48 Fencing sword
50 Girl's name
51 Small insect
52 Feminine appellation
55 Towns (ab.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Aspects	31 Careless	61 And
2 Tread	32 Nature	62 Ingenuity
3 Hole	33 Money	63 And
4 Your	34 They're	64 Or
5 Dig	35 To	65 And
6 Follow	36 Stormy	66 Creative
7 Small	37 Become	67 Matters
8 Workday	38 Heart	68 Too
9 Many	39 Kit	69 Upsets
10 Don't	40 Likely	70 Dress
11 Your	41 Quietly	71 Fault
12 Lightly	42 About	72 Out
13 Warn	43 May	73 Efforts
14 Into	44 Errands	74 Meetings
15 Your	45 Should	75 Pay
16 Mind	46 Be	76 Run
17 Changes	47 Avoid	77 Smoothly
18 Be	48 A	78 Off
19 Error	49 Really	79 Right
20 Up	50 Scenes	80 In
21 Affectionate	51 Work	81 Emotionally
22 Activities	52 In	82 Harsh
23 Now	53 Of	83 Be
24 Might	54 Inspirations	84 Better
25 Hunches	55 Figure	85 Accord
26 Of	56 Be	86 Now
27 And	57 Career	87 Original
28 Are	58 Personal	88 Words
29 Your	59 Double	89 Ways
30 And	60 Terrific	90 Demanding

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

Sun 12/22 — Good / Adverse / Neutral

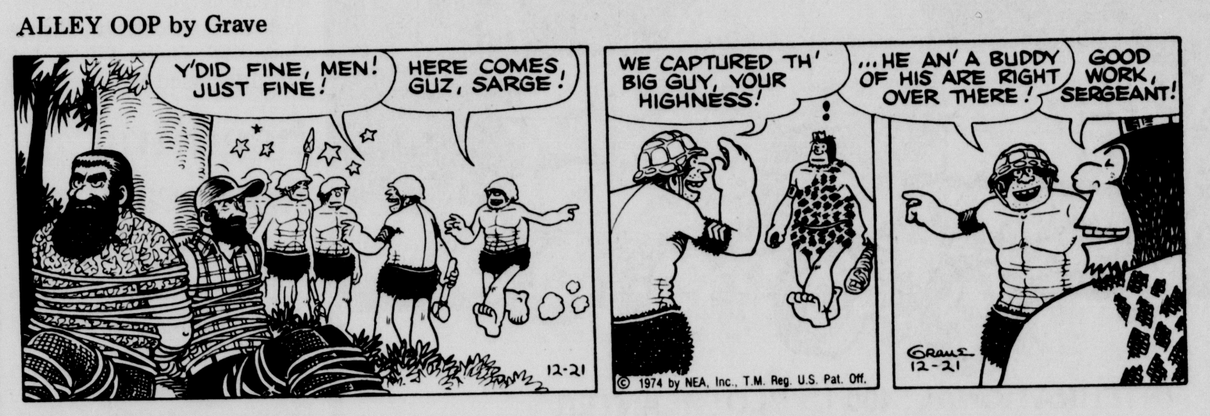
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

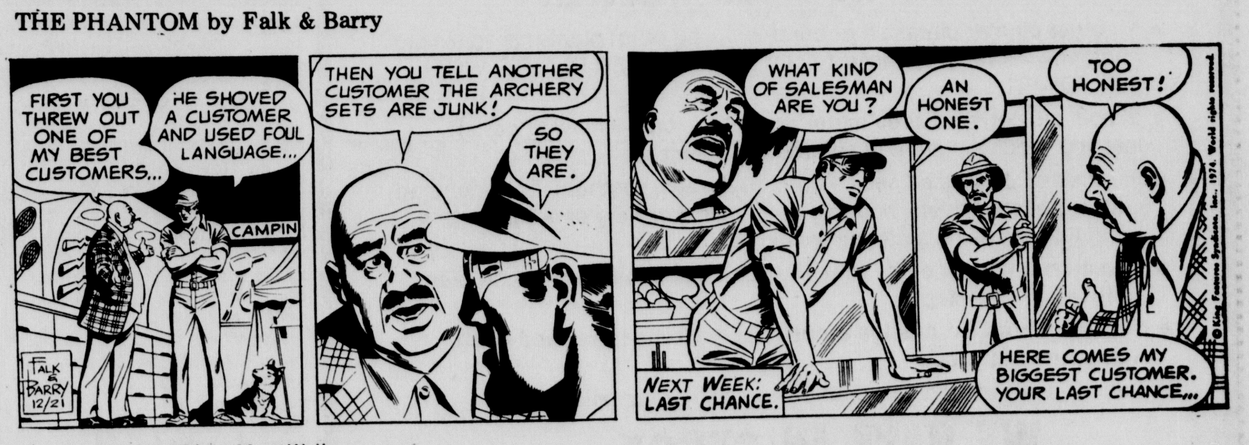
MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

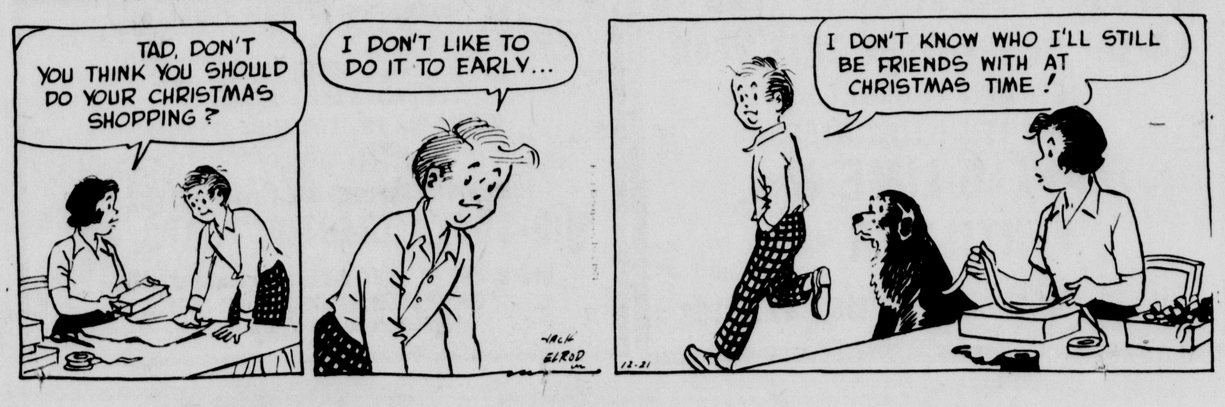
ALLEY OOP by Grave



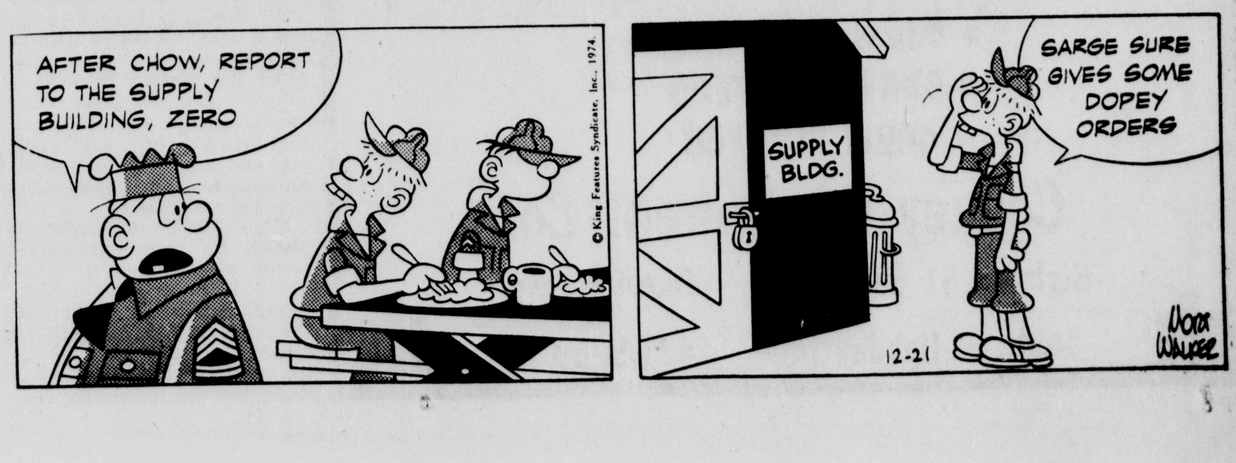
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Computer would survey farm commodity trading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering a computer network to conduct daily surveillance of commodity futures trading to detect major market transactions that affect consumer prices for farm goods.

The computer network also would be used to spot fraud or irregularities in the commodity markets for agricultural products and other raw materials.

The proposal is described in a 146-page report by a special team of Agriculture Department and industry experts.

The report was made public Tuesday by Alex C. Caldwell, administrator of the department's Commodity Exchange Authority, who ordered the study after massive Russian grain purchases in 1972 led to drastic fluctuations in U.S. grain prices.

The CEA, however, will give way next April 21 to a new independent Commondity Futures Trading Commission created by Congress this year to tighten federal regulation of commodity markets.

Caldwell said he "supports proposals in the study and will recommend them" to the new commission. However, some of the proposals were not entirely supported by all the study team members who included their dissents in the report.

The report recommended the computer system be gradually put into effect over a 36-month span after Congress authorizes funding. A spokesman said the initial cost of the system is estimated at $750,000, plus $122,000 a month compared with $48,000 a month for the present system.

Currently, the CEA relies primarily on reports filed by the commodity industry for policing the commodity markets. The new plan would require futures traders to supply detailed information on each transaction on a daily basis.

The study team included five members from the USDA and four from the commodity trade. The private traders said in their comments in the report that they did not think "alternative approaches have been adequately explored" which would stop short of the total daily surveillance set forth in the proposal.

Dissenters said surveillance priorities and other guidelines should be established to insure the system produces the desired results. They also expressed concern over "public policy aspects" of using data surveillance to enforce federal regulations.

"We can identify no precedent in which a business activity is subjected to a complete reporting of every transaction occurring each day, wherein the purpose is solely to achieve regulation," the statement said. "The proposed system would be a radical departure from the present record-retention regulations as contained in the current Commodity Exchange Act."

The traders also said in their dissent that the study did not contain a legal opinion supporting the constitutionality of the pn and its relationship to the individual rights of privacy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. cotton harvest made good progress last week and was about 82 per cent completed by Dec. 18, says the Agriculture Department.i

"Harvest of the corn and soybean crops was nearly complete, but snow, rain and wet fields over much of the nation's eastern two-thirds greatly restricted picking and combining remaining acreages," the department said in a weekly weather report.

The report said winter wheat was in good condition in most areas by mid-December, although too much rain hurt the crop in parts of Arkansas, and parts of the northern Plains needed moisture or snow cover.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government figures show the typical price of a second-hand 1½-ton truck, a size favored by many farmers, has gone up more than 20 per cent the past year.

Vanduser families recognized

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, center, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, left center, of Vanduser were recognized for outstanding achievement in farm management during a Dec. 12 luncheon at the Crest House in St. Louis sponsored by eastern Missouri Production Credit Associations, St. Louis National Stockyards Co. and the University of Missouri Extension Service. Congratulating the Johnsons, from left, were Cap Smith, St. Louis National Stockyards; John Yount of Bloomfield, area farm management specialist; and Robert Wright, president of the Sikeston Production Credit Association. Other area families recognized included Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Brown of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elfrank of Advance.

Rented cow causes stir

This lack of knowledge about cows, milk, and nutrition is even more acute in the remote areas of Alaska.

Quite a few city children have never seen a cow, and some don't even understand where milk comes from.

School and health officials in one such area recently put on a campaign to "rent a cow" from a farm near Anchorage to help children learn more about nutrition.

Students themselves raised enough money to fly the cow to town and feed it for a week.

Sikeston farmer cited

Mr. and Mrs. Josph Rennier, left, of Sikeston Route Three were awarded state certificates of recognition for outstanding farming accomplishments at a Dec. 12 luncheon in St. Louis. On hand to congratulate the Renniers, right, was E. B. Nace of Portageville, area farm management specialist. Two other New Madrid County families, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin of Kewanee and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fowler of Portageville, received county certificates of recognition.

Representatives attend meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGhee, left, of Essex and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jeffress of Painton represented the Stoddard County Farm Bureau as delegates to the Missouri Farm Bureau annual meeting Dec. 7-10 at Jefferson City. Approximately 1,000 Farm Bureau members throughout the state attended the four-day convention. Guest speakers included 7th District Rep. Gene Taylor of Sarcoxie and David Stroud, president of the Chicago-based National Livestock and Meat Board.

Seedling applications available

BENTON— Applications for seedling trees, shrubs, and conservation bundles are now available at the University of Missouri Extension Center in Benton. These seedling trees and assorted bundles are being made available to landowners by the Missouri Department of Conservation for forestry, wildlife, Christmas trees, erosion control, windbreak, beautification, and nut production purposes.

Species of trees and shrubs available include shortleaf pine, loblolly pine, black walnut, scotch pine, silver maple, redbud, black locust, cottonwood, Northern red oak, pecan, and many more.

Bundles available include game cover, beautification, and windbreak. Applicant should decide how he or she will be using the plantings before order is placed.

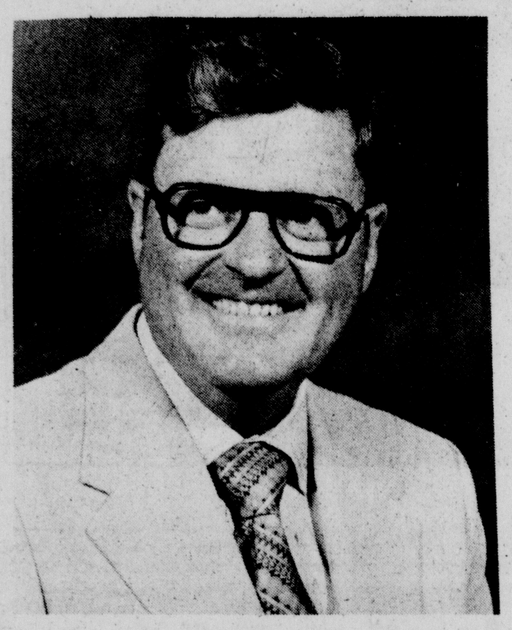
Orders will be accepted until Feb. 15, 1975. Regular free delivery by state truck will be made to the Scott County Extension Center in Benton about March 15. Each applicant will be notified of the delivery date. Applicants may also request to have order shipped to their home with shipping cost collect.

The earlier the order is placed, the better chance a person has to secure the kind of seedlings or bundles desired.

Application forms outlining the prices of various trees and bundles can be picked up at the University of Missouri Extension Center in Benton.

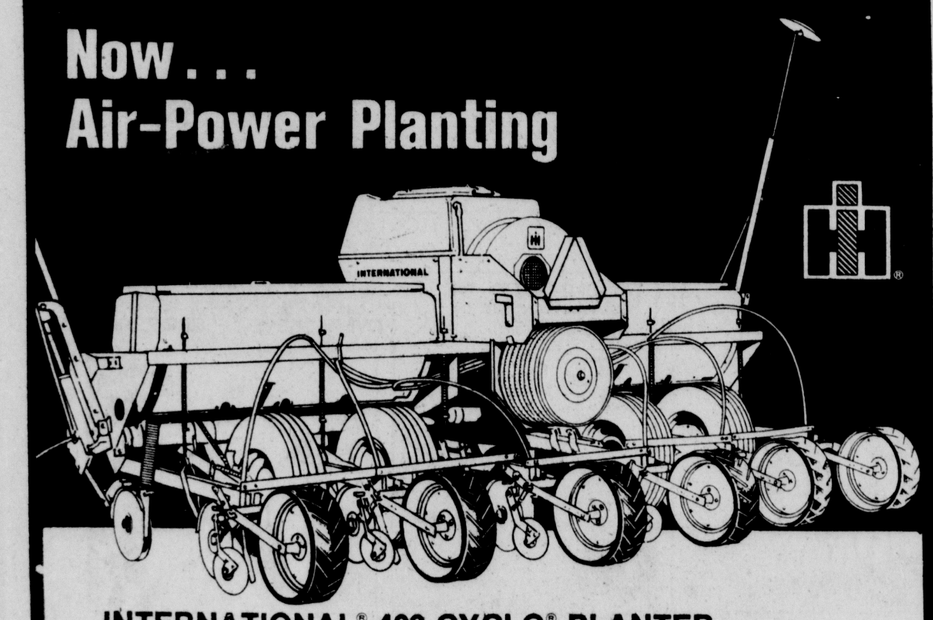
TOOLS, SPACE HEATERS,
AIR COMPRESSORS, BATTERIES,
BATTERY CHARGERS, JACKETS
See Our Toys For Christmas
SWEATERS
SNOW SUITS
130 S. Kingshiway
SIKESTON • MO. 63801
Aufdenberg Equipment Company

MONARCH'S
NEW CATTLE CUBE
HI PRO PLUS
HI ENERGY PROTEIN PLUS ENERGY



CUT WINTER FEED COSTS
FOR ORDER CALL 624-4511
COLLECT OR SEE JIM MILLER
MONARCH
FEED MILL INC.
DEXTER, MO.

Now...
Air-Power Planting

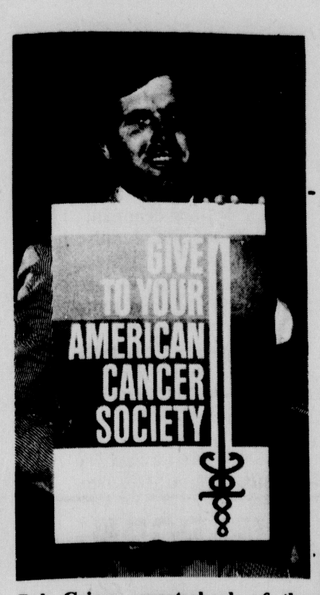


INTERNATIONAL® 400 CYCLO® PLANTER
■ No other planter plants so accurately... no other planter is so simple and convenient... because NO OTHER PLANTER PLANTS WITH AIR POWER.
■ Simple air-powered seed metering system (only 3 moving parts) lets you precision plant at speeds up to 7 mph.
■ Plant sized or unsized seed—corn, soybeans, sorghum, acid-delinted cotton, pelleted beets, popcorn, and a wide variety of edible beans—through the same metering system.
■ One master hopper holds over 11 bushels of seed—enough to plant half-a-day, non-stop.
■ No seed plates. To change crops, simply change the seed drum. A three-minute job.
■ 4 and 6-row wide models, 6 and 8-row narrow models.
WE HAVE IN STOCK
5-8ROW PLANTERS
8-6ROW PLANTERS
1-4ROW PLANTER
Cooney Equipment Co.
Highway 61 South Sikeston, Mo.
South of Holiday Inn 471-5260

NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY
YOUR LIMESTONE TO GET
BIG YIELDS
IN YOUR ROW CROP FOR
THE COMING YEAR
FERTILIZER BEING SO HIGH THIS
IS THE BEST DOLLARS YOU CAN SPEND.
ALSO WE CAN PUT IT ON WITH
OUR BIG A MACHINES IN TIME TO
BE TAX DEDUCTIBLE THIS YEAR
OH YES, DON'T FORGET US FOR
YOUR FERTILIZER NEEDS:
TERRELL LIME &
FERTILIZER
Highway 62 E. Sikeston, Mo. 471-5153

C & H AG
CENTER, INC.
SEASON'S GREETINGS
To Our Friends:
At this happy holiday season, we are glad to put aside the routine of business to extend to you our good will and appreciation of our association during the year. We take this opportunity therefore to wish you SEASON'S GREETINGS with the profound hope that the New Year will bring you a full measure of GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY.
Sincerely yours,
From all your friends at C & H

MID-SOUTH
TRACTOR PARTS, INC.
warranted
TRACTOR-COMBINE
COTTONPICKER-IMPLEMENT
NEW & USED REPLACEMENT PARTS
MOST MAKES AND MODELS
OUR STOCK IS ADDED TO DAILY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NEW ARRIVALS
all to be salvaged
—COMBINES—
1-510 MASSEY-FERGUSON RICE MACHINE
1-503 IHC w Cab &23-1-26 TIRES
1-403 IHC w CAB & GOOD MOTOR
1-31 IHC
3-101 IHC
4-403 IHC
4-403 IHC w CABS
1-915 IHC
2-45 JOHN DEERE
1-55 JOHN DEERE SQUARE BACK w CAB
3-95 JOHN DEERE w 23-1-26 RICE-CAIN TIRES
2-95 JOHN DEERE SQUARE BACK
1-900 CASE
4-960 CASE
NEW TIRES IN STOCK
FIRESTONE-GOODRICH-GOODYEAR
8-23-1-26 RICE-CAIN
2—23-1-34 RICE-CAIN
4-18-4-26 RICE-CAIN
32-18-4-34 RICE CAIN
2-30-5L32
28-18-4-34 ATFR
2-24-5-32 DEEP TREAD
4-18-4-38 RICE-CAIN
2-24-5-32 RICE CAIN
18-18-4-38 ATFR
2-23-1-30 RICE-CAIN
USED TIRES
23-1-26 TIRE & WHEELS
18-4-38 R-C TIRES ONLY
18-4-26 TIRES & WHEELS
18-4-38 REGULAR TIRES ONLY
18-4-34 R-C TIRES ONLY
24-5-32 ON WHEELS
MANY OTHER 24" & 28" TIRES
CALL WRITE, TODAY
FOR PRICES AND AVAILABILITY
IMPOSSIBLE TO CATALOG OR DESCRIBE.
OUR STOCK CHANGES DAILY VISIT OUR LOT
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC.
RFD 2, Hwy 62, EAST-SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
PHONE (314) 471-3969or 471-3972
ASK FOR ELDON, DON OR JIMMIE



Bob Griese, quarterback of the Super-Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, reminds you to give to the American Cancer Society and help in the fight against cancer. The popular player says, "We all want to wipe out cancer in our lifetime. Let's make it happen!"

HARVEST A HOUSE FULL OF GREENBACKS...RUN A LOW-COST WANT AD!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

MERRY CHRISTMAS
BN
LOVE GG

7. Apartments - Furn.

Three room with utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1486.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

The First Christmas Toys

a fantasy by P. Pastoret and D. Baur

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751.
TF.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485.
TF

9. House For Rent

Two bedroom house, $90 per month, deposit required. 471-8391.
12-21-74

For rent four room house, redecorated adults only. 409 School. 471-1410.
TF

Three bedroom house, 510 W. Murray Lane. 683-4055.
12-21-74

Two bedroom house, $80. per month. 471-3274.
12-28-74

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For rent - Three, two bedroom trailers. Call 643-2695.
12-21-74

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

For rent - Two bedroom mobile home, one bedroom apartment. 472-0282.
12-21-74

12A Musical Instru.

For Sale - Upright piano to be moved out of basement, $75.00. 471-4536.
12-24-74

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

12 inch R.C.A. cabinet color T.V. 471-9083.
TF

Close out on all new winter tires. Reduced prices on steel belted radials. See us before you buy. Nicholson Tire Service, 707-17 W. Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
12-31-74

For Sale - Fireplace wood and A.K.C. Collie pup. 243-8309.
12-21-74

Fireplace wood, green or dry. Cline Nursery, 947 Lake, 471-2240.
12-24-74

2 Sansui SP 3500, 6 speaker 4 way system 14" woofer, walnut cabinet. 100W input. $375. Call 471-1646 after 5.

For Sale - Fireplace wood, Carl McNeal, Broseley, Mo. $10. per rank delivered. Phone 328-4966.
12-28-74

Material for sale. Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.
TF.

Two G. E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. $750. Call 649-3430.
TF.

FOR SALE - Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471-1697.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

1-350 Yamaha 1974 model. 1 - 75 Yamaha 1974 model. Both very low mileage. Call during day 379-5263, after 5. 379-5504. Priced to sell.
12-21-74

Fireplace wood for sale. 471-6495.
12-21-74

HELP WANTED

Male or Female

Sports minded person to work part time five nights a week and some weekends. The job includes taking information over the phone and typing. Must be accurate.

We don't want any loafers. Only those persons interested in sports and wanting to get into writing should apply.

No phone calls. Fill out application at Daily Standard Office.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

For Sale - 1974 Reinell Runabout, approximately 30 hours on engine with top and side curtains and trailer. This boat is like brand new. Call 471-5577 daytime or 471-2522 night.
12-21-74

For sale - Christmas Bunnies. 302 Lucas Street, Miner, 471-7579.
12-21-74

Camera for sale - Yashica 124 G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale - Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471-7669.
TF.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

For Sale: New cradle, and high chair. Two 15 inch tires. 471-8727.
12-23-74

Adult, three wheel bicycle. Call 471-7367.
12-23-74

For Sale - Royal Chef gas built in oven top and hood. Call 667-5875.
12-23-74

Five gallon aquarium stand and accessories, two maple finish end tables, wrought iron T.V. stand. New 8 x 10 tent. 471-6508.
12-23-74

For Sale - Used portable generator 1000 watt, gasoline engine. Call 748-2036.
12-24-74

TOYS
Half price Wednesday through Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. 257 William.
12-21-74

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

13. Real Estate

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION
323 So. Kingshighway
471-3444

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Loans are no problem to buy or refinance land. Minimum loans $50,000 up. Contact Stanley Appraisal and Mortgage Loan Service, 471-3440.
1-14-74

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse-pony-mini bike garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162. (Nights 471-9295.)
12-9-74

For Sale by Owner - Two bedroom frame carpet, part paneled. Utility room with hookups, unattached two car garage with storage. $14,000. Call 471-4238.
12-24-74

65 acres for sale. In wheat, near Kelley School and 26 acres in wheat near east of Cooney Equipment Company. Call 471-3440.
12-28-74

C Acres farm for sale. Can finance and give possession. 471-1396.
12-28-74

105 acres 90. crop land and pasture, good fertility. Large highway frontage with beautiful homesites, $450 an acre. Call 547-6386.
12-28-74

For sale - Three bedroom brick in Bertrand. 683-6224.
12-16-74

For sale - Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

18. Help Wanted

WANTED
Qualified men/women
To fill jobs in the following locations.
GERMANY HAWAII ALASKA PANAMA CANAL ZONE
Employment a problem?
See your ARMY REP. today.
Starting pay $344.10 for single person. Married personnel start at $454.10
Phone 471-8870 in Sikeston

— HELF WANTED
TEACHER NEEDED
Speech therapist to begin work on January 2. If qualified and interested, contact Superintendent of Schools east Prairie School District R-2, Phone 314-649-3562.

AVON
TRIM YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE WITH THE EXTRA$$ YOU MAKE representing the world's largest cosmetics and toiletries company. Show and sell beautiful gifts, cosmetics, jewelry etc. in your spare time. Set your own hours - pick your own work days. Interested - Write: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Interviewer wanted for part time telephone survey work. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Air mail letter including education, work experience, and names of references to: Arbitron, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705.
head 20
12-23-74

20. Lost & Found

Lost around Delta Veterinary Clinic - a bred heifer about 750 pounds. Color - chocolate brown with some white on face and body. A white tag is in the ear with No. 9 on it. A smeared brand on right hip. Call Bill Depro. 471-2766.
12-23-74

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

21. Business Opportun.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
TF

24. Special Services

service commercial cleaning of stores, offices, restaurants. Will submit references. 471-1584.
12-24-74

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.
12-31-74

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. 1/4 mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Water proofing basements. 314-264-4262.
1-14-74

Bryant's Garage 117 Handy Street is now equipped for automatic transmission overhauls for all makes with 12 years experience. 471-3350.
12-23-74

Custom Drapes, Dyer Bussey, Inc. 471-444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Appliance Service, phone 471-7760.
12-31-74

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

T.V. repair: ALL MAKES AND MODELS. Call 471-2642 after 4 P.M. Before 8 P.M. ask for Don.
12-26-74

Will do mending and sewing. Charge for materials and labor. Would like to have old scraps of material. See at 349 School Street.

Head 25. Poultry & Livestock
Registered Angus Bull collossal breeding, 14 months old. Call 688-2638.
12-21-74

26. Pets

FOR SALE
Pair of Half Moon Parrots.
Will take $350 for both or $200 a piece
Phone 471-7949

Poodles, two grown, three pups. Call 471-1571.
12-23-74

Free for good home. Red, female hound. Call 471-0234.
12-23-74

Free pups, real cute. 667-5828 or 471-6566.
12-23-74

A.K.C. Chows, 6 months old, also St. Bernard pups for Christmas. Call 866-2795, Sedgewickville.
12-21-74

For sale A.K.C. registered white poodles, wiegh from 12 oz. to 2 pounds. Call 471-4630.
12-23-74

A.K.C. registered dachshund puppies, $25.00. Call 471-5755 after 5 P.M.
TF

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For sale A.K.C. registered male, one year old Brittany Spaniel. Call 471-0380 if interested.
TF

Nine chubby Christmas puppies, 471-7105 after 5.
12-21-74

Hilltop Kennel! Christmas Special. Irish Setters, Elk Hounds, Terriors, Peek-A-Poos. 264-2526, 264-3908.
12-24-74

28. New & Used Cars

1974 Caprice blue 3,000 miles, like new. 683-6358.
12-23-74

For sale 1971 Pontiac Firebird, automatic transmission, power and air. Call 471-5221 after 5.
12-26-74

For sale 1973 LaSabre like new. Phone 471-2620, 471-2205 evenings.
12-26-74

1972 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, stick. Long wide bed. 404 Hunter Street.
12-21-74

1/8 & 7 8 1/2 Charger, special addition. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Only 8,000 miles. $4500. Call 887-3708.
12-2374

For sale 1971 Ford Pinto, low mileage, excellent condition. Four speed, floor. Call days 733-4187, after 7 P.M. 722-5302.
1-1-74

For Sale + PREANTIQUE 1952, four door Plymouth with shift. Telephone after 8 P.M. 748-2184.
12-21-74

For sale - 1974 Grand Prix, loaded with extras. 1973 Cataline Pontiac, excellent condition. Call 471-9695 after 6 P.M. for more information.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

12x65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move in to. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
814 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
BIG 10% DISCOUNT ON CASH SALES ALSO--10% ON CASH DIFFERENCES ON TRADE INS.
Good through Dec. 31
CALBERT AUTO SALES
117 East Street 426 Greer St.
Phone 688-2711 688-5060 471-3800

HOMELITE
TILLERS TILLERS TILLERS
BY THE FAMOUS HOMELIGHT PEOPLE
YES HAYS HAS TILLERS

$25.00 WILL HOLD ANY TILLER UNTIL MARCH 1
MADE BY HOMELIGHT
HAYS SAW & MOWER
SIKESTON, MO.
115 S. HANDY
HOMELITE
471-4624

NOTICE
Citizens of City of Morehouse

REFERENCE WASTE PICKUP

Because of the possibility of icy weather on the present pickup days as scheduled, with also the possibility of pickup of waste material running into the second day and not being able to get into the dump yard; EFFECTIVE JANUARY 2, 1975, the pickup days by Wards will be as follows:

WARD 1-MONDAYS
WARD 11-THURSDAYS

DONE BY ORDER
OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN
CITY OF MOREHOUSE

247, 253, 259

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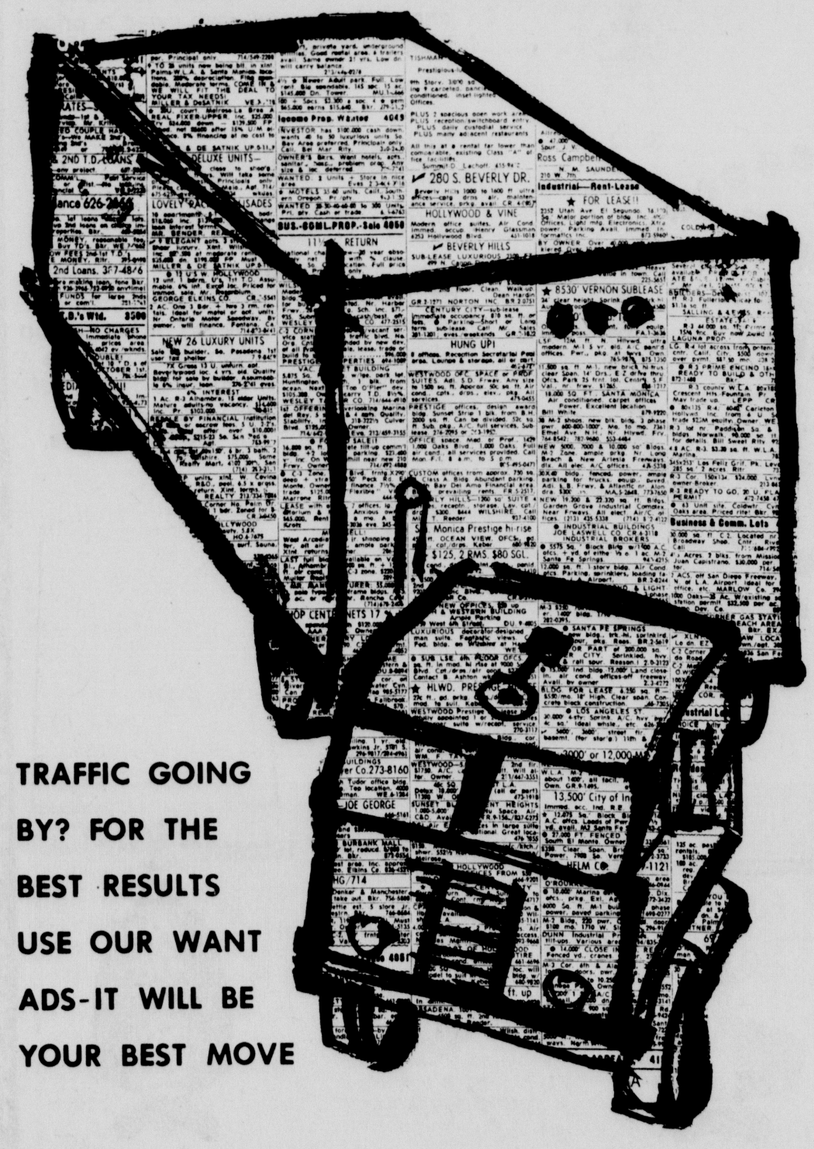

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Deaths

Myra Ault

CHARLESTON---Mrs. Myrl Ault, 84, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Host House after an extended illness.

She was born Sept. 17, 1890 in Robinson, Ill., to the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barnbrook.

She had lived in Mississippi County since 1911 and was a member of the United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

In 1908, she married Newman Martin Ault, who preceded her in death Jan. 14, 1962.

Survivors include one son, Glenn Ault of Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. J.B. Tredway of Appleton City; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Smith and Mrs. Mary Jane Steckel of Rock Island, Ill.; and six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Vergil Eaton, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery.

Hester A. Callis

MALDEN--Hester Adeline Callis, 83, died Thursday at Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home.

She was born Sept 16, 1891 in Crockett County, Tenn., to the late John Wesley and Priscilla Wilkin Potts.

She was a member of the Church of God in Kennett.

On July 3, 1908 she married John Lloyd Callis, who preceded her in death in 1947.

Survivors include three daughters, Ola Callis and Priscilla Price of Kennett and Lavern Harrington of St. Louis; four sons, Luther Callis of Kennett, Mac Callis of Malden and Tom and Ray Callis of Dyersburg, Tenn; one brother, Dan Potts of Hayti; 21 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Lentz Funeral Home at Kennett. The Rev. Johnny Keel will officiate.

Burial will be in Malden Memorial Park Cemetery with Bradshaw Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Minnie Lindley

MALDEN--Minnie B. Lindley, 74, died Friday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Feb. 4, 1900 at New Sight, Miss., to the late James P. and Minerva Barnett Barnes.

On Jan. 18, 1920 at Booneville, Miss., she married Grover C. Lindley, who preceded her in death in 1961.

Survivors include two daughters, Erlene Vancil of Campbell and Alene Cashian of Malden; one son, Milton G. Lindley of Clarkton; and one brother, George Barnes of Belmont, Miss.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Donald Cochran officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Bradshaw Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Luther B. Brake

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.--Luther Burns Brake, 75, formerly of Tallapoosa, Mo., died Thursday at Veterans Hospital in Little Rock.

He was born Oct. 18, 1899 at Waverly, Tenn., to the late Robert and Lena Rogers Brake and was a member of the Oneness Pentecostal Church at Tallapoosa.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty J. Conner of Tallapoosa; three brothers, Jesse Brake of California, Herbert Brake of Florissant, Mo., and Grady Brake of Blackwell, Okla.; one sister, Mattie Lou Bruce of Illmo, Mo.; and four stepgrandchildren and seven great-step grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Oneness Pentecostal church at Tallapoosa. The Rev. Troy Rice will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Malden, Mo., with Bradshaw Funeral Home of Malden in charge of arrangements.

Prayer

"It is the Lord who goes before you; he will be with you, he will not fail you or forsake you; do not fear or be dismayed." (Deuteronomy 31:8 RSV)

PRAYER: God of Moses and of all who have chosen to follow You, give us love that we may love as You love. Give us understanding that we may know right from wrong. Help us to live that abundant life about which Jesus taught. Amen.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa

My name is Ricky Hornback and I have been a very good boy this year. I would like to have a little red wagon and a G.I. Joe. For my good friend David Young please bring him a Silly Sammy.

For my good friend Charley who is writing this letter for me because I don't know how to write yet please bring him a hundred piece camping outfit.

They'll be milk and cookies by the tree for you.

Your friend
Ricky Hornback

Looking back

School operettas set

50 YEARS AGO
DECEMBER 20, 1924

Mrs. C. C. Bailey, formerly Miss Pearl Kief, died at her home near Charleston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have been residents of Sikeston the past several months. Mr. Bailey is connected with our local Kroger store.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall, who is attending the Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Ill., will arrive home Friday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Marshall.

Of the many pretty homes that have been built in Sikeston during the year there are none prettier than that of Harry Martin on South Prairie. Drive by and see it and you will want one just like it.

Some very beautiful show windows are to be seen in Sikeston at this time. In fact, with the exception of half a dozen establishments, all have the Christmas spirit.

40 YEARS AGO
DECEMBER 21, 1934

This week is to be one of operettas. Tonight, students of the eighth grade will perform "Green Cheese," a musical play concerning the adventures of a young American in the Swiss village of Uppendown at the high school auditorium. Principals in the operetta, who have been rehearsing under the direction of Miss Madge Davis, are: Eddie Orear, Billy Fred Johnson, Stanford Bradshaw, Ruth Hollingsworth, Gwendolyn Kirk, Billy Van Arsdale, and John Dover. On Wednesday, the pupils of the second grade will present, in the auditorium, a short operetta, "Santa Claus," which concerns a dream visit by two young children to the place where Christmas trees grow. Cast members are: Patsy Ellise, John Richard Ensor, Mary Ann Johnson, Barney Lee Wood, and Lynn Engram.

Morley -- Mrs. Anna Beardslee was confined to her bed the first part of the week recovering from a fall.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like for you to bring me a saddle and bring me a watch and also a box of shot for a BB gun and bring little sister a tricycle and lots of good eats and a pop gun for Mr. John Kyle. Santa I like you, Otis A. Bohannon.

30 YEARS AGO
DECEMBER 21, 1944

Mrs. L. E. Ford entertained Saturday with a threatre party complimenting her daughter, Janet Sue, in honor of her seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woods will move here from Kirkwood some time next week. Mrs. Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Winchester.

Mrs Kathryn Bennett left Wednesday for Flint, Mich., where she has accepted a position as night clerk at the Milner Hotel.

A Sikeston High School basketball team weakened by the absence of Charlie Walker journeyed to Cape Girardeau Tuesday to be handed its first defeat by the score of 38 to 27. The local quintet was paced by Gene Hayden who scored 11 points to place high, followed by Bill Arnold with eight.

20 YEARS AGO
DECEMBER 21, 1954

Miss Wilma Jane Coats, student at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis will arrive home Wednesday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coats and family.

Stork Club. Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Saturday were reported as follows: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clayton of Route 1, Matthews.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rockett of East Prairie.

Dear Santa: I'm a little boy six years old and in the first grade. Mrs. Lucille Givens is my teacher. I've been a pretty good boy. Please send me a road grader like my daddys, and a pair of cowboy boots. Jimmie Burch.

Howard Reed, one of the finest ends to ever graduate from the Sikeston High School ranks, recently was awarded a $100 scholarship by the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Cape Girardeau, for being one of two athletes at State College, Cape, who made the highest grade points in the spring and fall terms.

Daily record

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Francis Johnson, Essex
Eva Harvey, Dexter
Erastus Looney, Puxico
Betty Clark, Dexter
Bobbie Beck, Dexter

Released:
Barbara Reeves, Puxico
Sarah Wilson, Gray Ridge
Annie Robinson, Matthews
Hale Price, Essex

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Nellie Faley, Lutesville
Allen Edwards, Lutesville
Shannon Bross, Morley

Released:
Lee Beardsley, Lutesville
Sandy Clawson, Puxico
Marie Griffith, Fredericktown
Fern Kirkpatrick, Glenallen
Helen Meuir, Chaffee
Lloyd Parker, Commerce
Melissa Pierce, Gipsy
Ruby Sater, Chaffee
George Senciboy, Chaffee
Wilma Smith, Scopus
Effie Sparks, Jackson

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Albert Moore, Steele
May Burns, Steele
Mary Hudgins, Caruthersville
Everett Taylor, Caruthersville
Elizabeth Popst, Hayti
Cleopatra Chisum, Hayti
Lacey Martin, Portageville
Ada Yount, Holland
Lessie Snellings, Lilbourn

Released:
James B. McCary, Hayti
Effie Hayes, Hayti
Imogene Gray, Caruthersville
Angel Knight, Caruthersville
Randy Rogers, Caruthersville
Elizabeth Pike, Caruthersville
Jessie Mae Eubanks, Caruthersville
Billie Jean, Caruthersville
Bethel Weaver, Caruthersville
John Mansfield, Caruthersville
Louise Gunnels, Caruthersville
Maxine Carter, Caruthersville
Flossie Miller, Caruthersville
Minnie Hudgens, Portageville
Laura Presler, Portageville
Ruby Withrow, Portageville
Pansy Kirby, Portageville
Faye Brown, Steele

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID--Judge William L. Ragland Tuesday granted a decree declaring the marriage invalid in a case filed by Judy K. Neal Rupard and Carl P. Ruppard. She was restored to her former name of Nelson.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--Following a preliminary hearing Friday, a charge of selling mortgaged property against Ron Jaynes of Sikeston was taken under advisement until Jan. 9, 1975 by Magistrate Judge Sidney Chaffin of Caruthersville to allow briefs to be filed.

Jackie Starnes, Salcedo, was bound over to Circuit Court under$500 bond on a felonious stealing charge after waiving a preliminary hearing before Judge Leo Hedgepeth. She is accused of stealing a pantsuit and overnight bag, valued together at $93 from Britt's Department Store in Sikeston.

Marshall Dee Atkinson, no Missouri special fuel permit in truck, $20 fine.

Albert Shepard, driving while intoxicated, $125 fine, six-month suspended jail sentence, placed on probation for one year and driver's license revoked for one year.

SPEEDING CASES AND FINES

Kenneth L. Barry Jr., $50; Terry L. Furt, $50; Willard D. Brewer, $15; Jean Leslie Smith, $50; Sallie L. Johnson $50; Clay Perkins, $50; John Thomas Yarber, $26; Tony Shuffit, $30; Loyd Bruce Eby, $20; Michelle Davis Gregor, $27; Vincent Vernon Houchin Jr., $28.

Nathan Alan Tedford, $30; Monte Ross Kyle, $31; William Lee Cowell, $75; Raymond Romero, $75; Asa S. Noltensmeier, $50; John Edward Johnson, $50; Willie Eddie Elliott, $20; Raymond James Jenkins, $50; Harold William Cabbin, $50; Joseph Thomas Corlein, $50; Stanley Dwight Bannon, $27; Anthony Eugene Fowler, $20; Jesse Wilson, $50; Thomas A. Wolverton, $50; Michael DeWayne Williams, $75; Floyd Fred Eckrosh, $50; and Charles M. Haynes, $40.

CIRCUIT COURT

BLOOMFIELD — Trial for Billy Joe Goodrich of Senath who is charged with felonious assault with intent to kill has been reset to March 21, 1975 in Stoddard County Circuit Court.

Goodrich is charged with shooting Darrell Crossno with a .25 caliber pistol following an argument in which Goodrich accused Crossno of stealing his wallet.

The case was originally set to be heard Dec. 16 on a change of venue from Dunklin County.

Short circuit brings firemen

NEW MADRID---The fire department was called at 4:15 p.m. Friday to the Ed O'Herin home at 1001 Davis St., where an electric light switch had short circuited.

There was no bloze and no damage.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

ber increase of six-tenths of one per cent but below the bigger increases earlier in the year.

President Ford's economic policy board met Friday to put in final form wide-ranging options on economic policy for the President. Ford will meet with the board Saturday and, according to Nessen, will spend much time in the next two to three weeks making decisions based on the options. The decisions will be announced in mid-January.

Elsewhere Friday, the nation's top steel maker told the Ford administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability it was justified in raising many of its steel prices by an average 8 per cent.

U.S. Steel Corp. handed over to the council lengthy documents in support of its price hike. "It justifies what we've done," said a company spokesman.

U.S. Steel chairman E. B. Speer scheduled a meeting with council chairman Albert Rees to explain the price increase further. President Ford asked the council to investigate the price hikes saying he was disappointed by the action.

In Detroit, where the auto industry has been hit hard by layoffs, the United Auto Workers predicted even harsher times again unless the federal government gives tax breaks to auto makers.

UAW Vice President Ken Bannon called on the government to roll back safety and emission standards so the industry can lower auto prices.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

No. 1

Continued from page 1

economic impact on the Bootheel area now and in the future that would result from the proposed rate increases for natural gas, were heard from Mayor Goddard, industrail representatives, school administrators, senior citizens on fixed incomes and personnel in municipal utilities.

Witnesses generally agreed that the service provided by the gas company has been good and no complaints were raised.

James B. Crenshaw, assistant public counsel of the Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing, participated in behalf of the public consumers and August L. Griesedieck, a St. Louis attorney, represented Associated Natural Gas.

Attorneys representing municipalities were Manuel Drumm, Sikeston; Harold Treasure, Kennett; and Lewis Blanton, Chaffee.

A decision will probably be made in January by the Public Service Commission, Pierce said. He expressed his appreciation to the attorneys and witnesses for their testimony and said the commission will do its best to resolve the issues in the best interests of both the company and he public.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

could be levied fairly by a tax on local utility bills. He also praised Carthage's system in which hardship cases pay $1.20 a month, one-occupant households $1.40 and family households $2.80.

Robinson admitted fair billing will be difficult for many counties.

Counties could impose a 10-cent tax with a vote of the people, but that won't pay for the entire system, Robinson said. He added they they could also use general revenue sharing funds. (End Advance)

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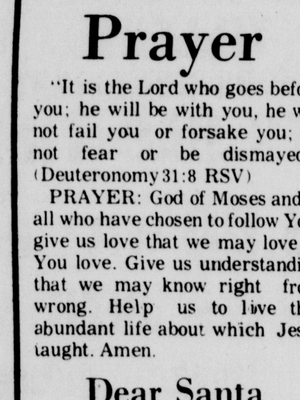

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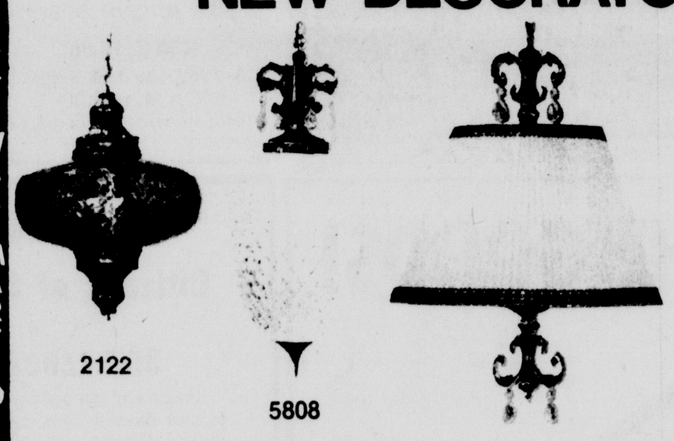

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OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974 | 24 PAGES | NUMBER 254

Trash issue remains hot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.(AP)—The state's trash removal chief is preparing a crackdown with the help of Missouri's tough garbage collection law.

At the same time, legislators are gearing up to fight the 1972 law that requires all cities and counties to provide trash collection, although residents still have to pay for it.

Rep. R. L. "Scoop" Usher, D-Macon, said the law has made people "hotter than a firecracker." He has introduced a bill to push back enforcement of the law to 1978.

Only a third of the state's 760 cities and counties have submitted solid waste removal master plans, which were required by last June 1.

Robert M. Robinson, chief of the state's solid waste office, said cities and counties that have not complied within six months can expect legal action to require them to submit plans.

Citizens of Macon, Usher's hometown, have started a petition drive to get a grand jury to oust the mayor and entire city council.

"They're getting lots of signatures," Usher said.

The law has also embarrassed its original sponsor, Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Louis County. Young said he didn't realize he was creating such a "monster" and has promised to change it.

Several small trash haulers oppose the law because they fear it will put them out of business. They say only big haulers can handle a city contract.

Usher opposes the law until officials can find "an equitable system" of paying for the service.

In Macon, every household is charged $2.45 a month. Single residents are angry because they are subsidizing homes with large families, who have more trash, Usher said.

The law doesn't allow cities to let private trash haulers bill citizens directly. It also requires local governments to provide collection for commercial and industrial waste removal.

"Most city officials would rather have industrial and commercial concerns contract with private haulers to have their trash collected," Gary Markenson, research head at the Missouri Municipal League in Jefferson City, said. The private contracts would keep rates lower because of competition for the contract, he said.

The law's guidelines are "unmanageable, unworkable and unrealistic," Tony Hiesberger, acting director of the Missouri Association of Counties in Jefferson City, said. "They make it nearly impossible to get the plan approved."

He said only five counties have had their plans approved as of Dec. 1. Several counties with no county engineer have no one to make up their plan, he said, especially counties that have had a fallout with their regional planning commission.

He criticized state health officials for not having a model plan and not providing backup in drafting plans.

Robinson defended the trash collection law as a big money-saver for citizens and a way to stop trash dumping over the countryside.

He said the law would provide more business for private enterprise without eliminating small haulers.

Some cities like Kansas City and Springfield have divided the collection jobs into districts, which allow smaller haulers to bid on contracts, Robinson said.

Haulers charge private citizens between $2.50 and $6 a month for garbage services, he said. The city-operated system should average about $3 a month, he said. Springfield found that the city system should save $600,000 a year, Robinson said.

"Now, you have three or four trucks going down the same street," he said.

Robinson said garbage bills

See No. 2 page 12

Christmas mail crunch peaks

Mike Collier, left, seasonal employe, and Ray Marsh, foreman of mails at the Sikeston post office, help sort through some of the hundreds of bundles of mail now being handled at the office. Christmas mail going out from Sikeston has reached its peak for the year and incoming mail is expected to peak early next week. Marsh said the mail volume for this holiday season is running slightly less than previous years.

Foreign trade bill approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 93rd Congress, sure to go down in history as the Watergate Congress, went out of existence Friday night, passing a major foreign trade bill in its final hours.

The Senate adjourned at 5:39 p.m. EST, and the House officially ended the session at 7:10 p.m. EST.

Just before leaving town, it sent President Ford a trade bill clearing the way for international trade negotiations and calling for freer Soviet emigration in return for U.S. trade concessions.

The House adopted the bill 323 to 36, and the Senate passed it 72 to 4, sending it to President Ford, who is planning to sign it.

As Congress closed up until the next session Jan. 14, President Ford issued a statement singling out for commendation such congressional action as the trade bill, pension reform, mass transit, unemployment and energy measures.

He declared that much has been done but the next Congress faces "the always unfinished agenda of our nation."

As the Senate ended its session in late afternoon, Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia told reporters, "I think this has been an historic Congress."

House Speaker Carl Albert called it one of the most important in history.

The 93rd Congress forced former President Richard M. Nixon to resign under threat of impeachment and installed two vice presidents.

It also moved to reassert its powers in such powers as war-making and control of federal spending.

Both houses waited until the final day to act on the foreign trade measure, which had been opposed by some members who feared it would export U.S. jobs overseas and rescue Commu-

During House debate on the trade bill, supporters including Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the bill's floor manager, said it is vitally needed to get negotiations moving to bolster economies throughout the world.

"This bill is the cornerstone in a program for world reconstruction that we're going to have in the period immediately ahead," Ullman said.

The bill authorizes President Ford and his negotiators to go into the first new round of international trade negotiations since 1967.

The talks involving some 100 nations opened in Tokyo last year but have been stalled, waiting for Congress to clear the U.S. participation.

Despite Congress' overwhelming approval, there was still opposition, particularly in the House, from labor opponents and critics of the favorable U.S. tariffs and credit loans opening up trade with Communist countries.

"We never give the Communist world a chance to collapse," said Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa. "We rush to their rescue every time they get in trouble."

Gross and Rep. John H. Dent also contended the bill encourages U.S. companies to set up plants abroad because of cheaper labor and then pay higher unemployment benefits for Americans put out of work by the cheaper products that come back.

The bill permits Ford to grant the trade concessions up to 18 months if he certifies to Congress that the Soviets will move to permit more emigration during that time.

Gas rate increase strongly opposed

NEW MADRID---A proposed rate increase sought by Associated Natural Gas Co. drew strong opposition from a majority of the 16 persons who appeared Friday to express their views before A. Robert Pierce, a member of the Missouri Public Service Commission who presided during a three-hour public hearing at the New Madrid County Courthouse.

The gas company is asking rate increases of 12.9 per cent for residential customers, 14.7 per cent for commercial users and 25 per cent for industrial consumers.

Several Southeast Missouri cities, including Sikeston, Kennett, Malden, Chaffee, East Prairie, Jackson and Morley have opposed the rate hikes, charging that the company's duty of service area is already subsidizing company operations in less profitable areas at Butler and Kirksville.

If the proposed increases are allowed, opposing municipalities contend the action will be discriminatory against the Southeast Missouri service areas that now produce an eight per cent return on the company's investment, compared to a two per cent return in the Butler area and four per cent for the Kirksville area.

Those who spoke or presented statements objecting to the gas rate increases included:

Mayor Sparrel Davis of Malden; Z.D. Hargrave, a Malden senior citizen; Max E. Ueltzen, superintendent of the Kennett Board of Public Works; Kennett Mayor Harry E. Goddard; Walter A. Lindell Jr., plant manager of Uniroyal in Kennett; Dr. John McMullan, superintendent of Kennett Public Schools.

Charlie L. Davis, a retired railroad worker, and Clyde Baker, a semi-retired senior citizen, both of Kennett; and Charles Hyde, assistant plant manager of Emerson Electric Motors Division in Kennett; Clint Halstead of New Madrid, plant manager of Noranda Aluminum Inc.; Charles Simpson, business manager for Sikeston Public School System; Bill C. Hanna, executive director of the Sikeston Housing Authority.

Galen Kruger, manager of National Lock Co. in Sikeston; Raymond Rowell, public works administrator in Chaffee; J.A. Chronister, executive director of the Chaffee Housing Authority; and E.R Inman, director of utilities for the city of Sikeston.

Davis stated Associated should proceed to sell its Bootheel system as it has been ordered to do by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission. The company then could pay its loan obligation and a rate increase would be unnecessary.

Any added burden by a rate increase to his town's industries, which already are experiencing job layoffs and expect to have more, Davis said, would be harmful to Southeast Missouri.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 of the city's 6,000 population, Davis said, are employed by industries.

Statements further substantiating the predicted adverse

See No. 1 page 12

Consumer prices continue to soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans were caught in a vicious whipsaw of rising prices and falling purchasing power in November, government figures showed Friday.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose in November by nine-tenths of 1 per cent, the same as in October. It said the 12-month increase in the cost of living was 12.1 per cent.

Workers' real weekly earnings, on the other hand, fell 1.8 per cent during the month, and were 5.6 per cent below a year earlier. That was the lowest level for real weekly wages since 1967, the department said.

Real earnings measure the purchasing power of paychecks by subtracting pay increases that are eaten up by inflation.

Spendable earnings — or real earnings after taxes — were down 1.7 per cent during November and were 6.2 per cent below a year earlier.

The 12-month increase in the cost of living of 12.1 per cent was the biggest yearly jump in consumer prices since 12.6 per cent in 1947.

For the first 11 months of 1974, consumer prices have increased 11.4 per cent, compared with 8.8 per cent during all of 1973. The Consumer Price Index stood in November at 154.3 of the 1967 average of 100.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "It looks to me as if there's no significant improvement in the cost of living" although prices for nonfood commodities "look a little bit better."

Food prices again added to the growing price burden of consumers, rising 1.4 per cent during the month and 11.9 per cent in the past year.

Prices for sugar, fresh vegetables, pork and poultry were major factors, especially sugar.

The Labor Department also said there were higher prices during November for clothing, natural gas, home mortgages, restaurant food, taxicab rates and parking fees.

There were some declines in prices of beef, fresh fruits, eggs and gasoline. The price of gasoline fell slightly for the fourth straight month, with a gallon of regular gasoline averaging 52.8 cents and premium gasoline 56.7 cents.

But there was little evidence in the November price index of any major relief in sight for consumers from the nation's high inflation rate.

Administration economists are predicted the rate of inflation may fall as low as 6 per cent by spring, about half the current rate, and they expect the first break in the inflationary spiral will occur in nonfood items.

Prices of nonfood commodities rose eight-tenths of one per cent, up from the Octo-

See No. 3 page 12

Fire death suit seeks $1.3 million

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A suit was filed in federal court here Thursday seeking $1.3 million in damages in connection with a gas stove explosion that killed two members of a farm family in southeast Missouri.

The suit, filed by James Figley and his two children, Amy 8, and Timothy, 4, names as defendants the Atlantic-Richfield Co., Home Oil Co. of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaPlant, also of Sikeston.

The Figleys contend in the suit that a stove in the home they rented July 9 from the LaPlants was improperly installed and that the oil firms had not added an artificial odor to the propane so that leaks could be detected.

The explosion occurred the evening of July 9, seriously burning all five members of the family. Paula Figley, 9, died about two weeks later and Mrs. Vicki Sue Figley died Sept. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. LaPlant owned the farm on which the Figleys, who are sharecroppers, were to work.

Bismarck man killed in hunting accident

BISMARCK, Mo. (AP)--Carson Eugene Barton Jr., 23, of Bismarck, was killed Friday when his shotgun accidentally discharged while he was hunting with two other men near Bismarck in southeast Missouri.

The highway patrol reported Barton and two compaions had stopped to rest. The charge from Barton's gun hit him in the right neck and chin, and he was pronounced dead at the scene by the Washington County coroner.

His companions were identified as Marty Bennett of Bismarck and Michael Kinsey of Farmington, Mo.

Fire damages home heavily

Fire broke out at 6:30 p.m. Friday and caused extensive fire and smoke damages to the back of the Gary Summers home, 505 Smith St., according to Fire Chief L.D. Ramsey.

There were no injuries and the cause of the fire was undetermined, Ramsey said.

The house is owned by Russ Garner, 1607 Oklahoma St.

It's inside....

Lee Ann Harris of Naylor is a 6-foot 3-inch center for the Naylor high School girls basketball team who says she doesn't mind being tall.

For women's news, turn to...pages 4 and 5.

The Sikeston Bulldogs beat Malden Greenwave 73-72 in an overtime thriller. For sports news, turn to...pages 6 and 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rennier, Route Three, recently were awarded a certificate of recognition for outstanding farm accomplishments at a luncheon in St. Louis. For farm news, turn to...page 10.

....and outside

...And outside

Considerable sunshine today, high in the mid to upper 40s. Fair tonight, low 30 to 35. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer with high 50 to 55.

The high temperature Friday was 52.

Sunset today .....4:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:08 a.m.

The moon, at First Quarter today, sets tomorrow at 12:26 a.m.

Autumn ends tonight and Winter begins as the sun rides low in the Northern hemisphere. (In the Southern Henisphere the sun rides high, marking the first day of Summer).

Rising newsprint prices pinching newspapers hard

Skyrocketing newsprint prices are causing new burdens and worries for newspapers throughout the country.

As of Jan., 1975, the price of newsprint is expected to be $260 per ton, which compares to an average of $225 per ton at the first of 1974.

A brief history of newsprint prices in the United States can better illustrate one of the many problems newspapers are having to contend with in this time of inflation and recession.

To make the figures more relative, consider that The Daily Standard will have used about 770 tones of newsprint at the end of this year.

In 1930, newsprint cost $62 per ton, but by 1940, the price had fallen to $50 per ton. In the next decade, the price more than doubled, jumping to $101 per ton in 1950. By the year 1960, the price of newsprint had increased to $134 per ton, and by 1970, it was up to $152 per ton.

Since 1970, newsprint prices have risen sharply..more sharply than in all of the four decades before that time. Over the 40-year period from 1930 to 1970, the price climbed a total of $90 per ton. but, from 1970 to 1975 a period of only five years the price has jumped about $108 per ton.

This means The Daily Standard is paying about $83,000 a year more today than it paid for newsprint five years ago.

By 1971, newsprint prices had increased only slightly over the previous year and averaged $157 per ton. The 1972 cost rose to $164 per ton and, by 1973, it averaged $175 per ton.

The sharpest increase in this five-period occurred in 1974, when the price of newsprint averaged $225 per ton a jump of $50 per ton over the previous year. By Jan. 1, the price of newsprint will again have risen this time by about $35 per ton, to $260 per ton.

Also, consider that The Daily Standard will use 64.5 tons of newsprint in one month. For one month in 1970, newsprint would have cost The Daily Standard, $9,804, compared to the $16,770 it will cost for the month of January 1975 an increase of about $7,000 over the monthly cost five years ago.

Newsprint is only one of many aspects that affect the operational costs of a newspaper, but it is one which is causing a burden throughout the nation due to the sharp price increases.

Sikeston youths Panama bound

Three Sikeston youths left Thursday on a 4,500-mile excursion to Panama for the Christmas and New Year holidays. The three, who had planned the trip about a year, from left, are Greg Larance, 830 Harvard Drive, Perry Holt, 2005 Kentucky Ave., and Tom Smith, 188 Tanner St. The young men plan to spend some time in Mexico City, as well as all the Central American countries they will pass through on the trip. Larance and Smith hope to be back in time for the beginning of spring semester college classes. Larance attends University of Misssouri-Columbia, and Smith is a University of Missouri-Rolla student. Holt was stationed in Panama before this discharge from the Army about a year ago.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, December 21 — — 1862, Corporal Henry David Thoreau court-martialed for marching to the beat of a different drummer.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Amount to something so your friends will have something to talk about later on.

XXX

THE APPREHENSION OF HUMAN DIGNITY

In an address delivered recently, Dr. John A. Howard, President of Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois, pointed to the sorry state of liberal arts studies in the field of higher education. Partly because many students seem to be attracted to campus life free of requirements set by any authority other than their own judgment, the disciplined demands of traditional liberal arts studies have been on the decline.

"Among the casualties," declared Dr. Howard, "have been obligatory studies in classics, foreign languages, philosophy, history and rhetoric. Indeed, in the case of rhetoric, even the meaning of the term is now somewhat obscure. Previously that study served to develop the student's skill in expressing his thoughts with logic and sequence, with precision and grace. It seems that not only has the word become archaic, but the skills with which it was concerned are also becoming a rarity."

What is to be done? Dr. Howard suggests that what is needed is a change in goals. "If the destination we choose should turn out to be human dignity, then our endeavors would certainly embrace, but also transcend, the acquisition of knowledge and skills and techniques ..."

"Among the obligations of the liberal arts are those designed to touch people and touch them beneficially, to test our knowledge in the reality of human life, to engage in an emphasis upon man's noblest motives and acts and creative work ... If the overall college experience should be characterized by a continuing effort toward a true apprehension of human dignity, the result, I am confident, would be a unity and a vitality and a cumulative satisfaction which have been conspicuously absent in higher education for many years."

What is more important, Dr. Howard declared, is that if the academic community were to "seriously engage in apprehending human dignity — apprehending not only in the sense of understanding, but also of achieving ... it would be sending out into the adventure of the world confident people of disciplined imaginzation prepared to grapple with even the most difficult problems of society."

Dr. Howard has issued a clarion call for the return of traditional liberal arts studies in our schools. Let us hope that the academic community will respond. Never was the need more urgent than today.

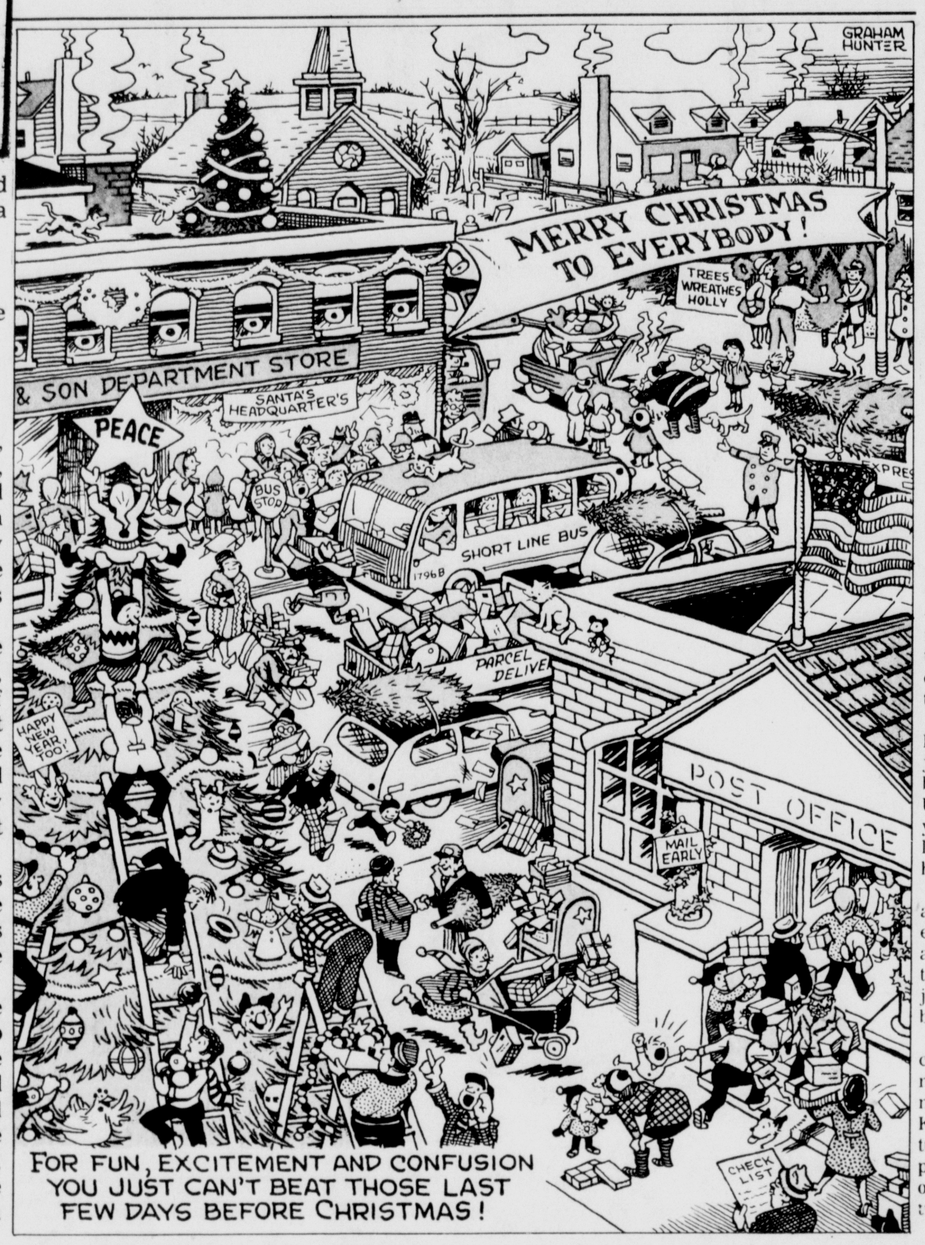
The father in the block says his children are studying the new math and such but bringing home the same old report card.

There must be poverty to punish the shiftless, and encourage industry.

Those who do not have the eloquence to prove their way is the right way are usually the ones most fit to have it.

After a recent trip, we can agree with an executive of the Federal Highway Administration who has expressed concern about a "rising tide of driver arrogance displayed during the operations of commercial vehicles." The next time the driver of a tractor-trailer bears down on you, tailgating on an interstate highway to force you to exceed the speed limit, you may shake this editorial at him.

ABC's Howard K. Smith has an excellent suggestion: Have Labor Day supplant New Year's Day; Highway Safety would be greater.



TOMORROW
DECEMBER 22 — SUNDAY

GIACOMO PUCCINI'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 22. Italian composer, born, Dec. 22, 1858. Died, Nov. 29, 1924.

INTERNATIONAL ARBOR DAY. Dec. 22. Purpose: Plant trees at this time, favorable in most nations and climates. Sponsor: I.A.D. Committee, 931 E. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.

WINTER begins. Dec. 22. Winter solstice. 12:57 A.M., EST.

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 23 — MONDAY

FEAST OF THE RADISHES. Dec. 23. Oaxaca, Mexico. Figurines of people and animals cleverly carved out of radishes and sold during festivities.

JOSEPH SMITH'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 23. Mormon observance.

MYSTIC SEAPORT CHRISTMAS CAROL SING. Dec. 23. Info from: Public Affairs Dept., Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Conn. 06355.

SAMUEL SMILES' BIRTHDAY. Dec. 23. Scottish writer, born Dec. 23, 1812. Died, London, Apr. 17, 1904.

SO SHALL WE REAP

Individual pride in a job well done is a personal trait that has been dismissed as "square" by millions of clock watchers primarily interested in those ever-recurring three and four-day weekends. However, shoddy workmanship may provide its own cure. After all, the people of the country who produce inferior goods must end by living with those goods—cars, appliances, homes and all the luxuries and necessities with which we have surrounded ourselves.

A feature in The Wall Street Journal tells how homeowners are "outraged" by defects in their new houses. The gripes urn the gamut from faulty wiring and windows that won't close to leaky roofs and heating systems that won't heat. Bilders place part of the blame on shortage of skilled tradesmen, some also blame the difficulty of maintaining tight control over the assembly process. The quality of new housing, according to The Journal, is drawing the attention of the consumer protectors. Mr. Ralph Nader, says The Journal, has predicted that, largely because of concern over workmanship, "The housing issue is going to be in the '70s what the auto issue was in the '60s..."

It is doubtful if all the policing on Earth can restore quality where the will to build quality is lacking. The desire to do a good job is, in the final analysis, up to the individual. The trouble with the welfare state philosophy that has become so pervasive is that the emphasis is on equality without regard to merit. Nature long ago decreed that although men are created equal some have greater ability than others. In the welter of a welfare state, the incompetent get a free ride on the coattails of the competent, and everyone suffers.

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BILL COMING DUE

A few years ago, no one paid much attention to those who warned that such things as pollution control devices cost money and that there was no one to pay that cost but consumers. Now, on top of inflation, the bill for protecting the environment is coming due. The billions of dollars that industry has spent and is continuing to spend to comply with sometimes overlystringent environmental protection measures are beginning to be reflected in the prices of everything we buy, from food, clothing and housing to electric power.

Electric companies, for example, are paying for expensive low-sulphur coal and smoke emission controls for generating plants. This means inescapably higher rates to customers. Many of the utility industry's customers are companies that must, in turn, use large quantities of energy to operate their own pollution control systems. According to recent figures, more than 2,100 individual large customers of electric utilities in 1971 required 8.1 billion kilowatt-hours of electric power to operate environmental protection and pollution control devices. Environmental protection is expected to represent about 10 percent of these industrial electric power customers' annual requirements by 1977. These figures do not include energy which utilities require to operate their own pollution control equipment. And this is not all. Soaring energy demands, coupled with environmental requirements, call for heavy research and development expenditures by the electric industry.

Regulatory authorities ultimately will have no choice but to permit the passing on to customers in the form of higher rates the research, development and environmental expenses incurred by utility companies. Thus once again is proven the old adage that nothing in life is free, in fact pure air and water have become high-priced luxuries.

XXX

TO BE PITIED AS MUCH AS FEARED

In what was probably the swan song of his political career, Sen. J. William Fulbright, who is retiring from Congress and the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the request of the people of Arkansas (God speed to him), delivered an address the other day at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

The same site, it will be recalled, is where Winston Churchill made his famous "Iron Curtain" speech shortly after World War II.

Like Churchill, Fulbright outlined the grave challenges facing the free world in the years ahead. Unlike Churchill, however, Fulbright spoke not of the falling of an Iron Curtain between East and West but at one point referred to attempts to lift that barrier and achieve "detente."

But we almost let detente with the Soviet Union go on the rocks, said Fulbright, by our insistence on an agreement permitting larege-scale Jewish emigration from the USSR — "a matter of limited relevance to the basic issue of human rights in the Soviet Union, and of no relevance at all to the vital interests of the United States."

Some would argue that nothing could be more relevant to the true vital interests of the United States than our taking a stand on behalf of human rights at every opportunity, however limited.

Be that as it may, it might be useful to take a fresh look at the people with whom we are dealing — not to sabotage detente but merely to remind ourselves that there are still certain fundamental differences between their system and ours.

Remember Simas Kudirka, the Lithuanian seaman who tried to jump ship four years ago, only to be returned to the Soviets by the U.S. Coast Guard? Sentenced to 10 years for treason, Kudirka was later declared a U.S. citizen and has finally made it to this country.

He was shocked when he arrived. He had been prepared to expect starvation in the streets and massive unemployment, with those Americans who did have jobs suffering under the thumb of blood-squeezing capitalists.

The Russian people at large, of course, have never been told that much of the very bread they eat is made with American grain. The Kremlin continues to manufacture the crudest kind of cold war propaganda, and if it cannot keep out certain Western influences it twists them to its own ends.

For example, a current Moscow musical called "Rock and Roll at Dawn" depicts American youth locked in a revolutionary struggle with Pentagon generals, Cosa Nostra hoods, FBI agents and sadistic police.

The United States and the USSR plan a joint space venture next year. But while they have made an unprecedented agreement to provide live television coverage of their part of the mission, the Soviets have repeatedly refused requests to permit U.S. newsmen to view the actual launching.

Not only is the Soviet space center at Baykonur forbidden to American newsmen, no American has seen the city of Vladivostok since the U.S. consulate there was shut down in 1948. An exception may be President Ford, who is scheduled to meet with party leader Leonid Breszhnev in or near the city on Nov. 23.

The eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway, Vladivostok is so secret that Soviet citizens themselves need special permission to go there and some Soviet maps do not even show its correct location.

The Kremlin has lately begun pushing tourism. But prospective American visitors are warned by the State Department to expect to be tailed by KGB agents and to have their cameras confiscated if they violate a long list of photographpic taboos.

The Soviet Union remains a closed society, desperately trying to show out the light. More than they fear our missiles, its masters fear our freedoms.

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NO FAITH IN SPITE OF AI ALL

According to statistics we recently saw printed, a majority of people do not believe in God, and likewise, have no faith in Christ. Here we are at Christmastime. Surely those disbelievers don't think that the gifts we find a part of the Christmas spirit. And if they have to admit that, they have to realize there is a Jesus Christ, the central figure of Christmas. Why all our decorations and songs? Isn't it because of the heavenly display and the heavenly chorus?

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

SENATOR SYMINGTON WOULD START AT TOP

Senator Symington as usual, is right in his thinking, when he says that reductions in federal expenditures to combat inflation and federal budget deficits should start at the top.

He suggests that the President, Senators, Congress members and others in government getting $40,000 or more per year be given a 10 per cent in salary.

That cut should go all the way across the list of all federal employees.

We have no figures on what the savings would be, but know it would run into the millions. possibly billions.

Paris Appeal

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IS THERE A SANTA? YES, VIRGINIA...

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial "Is there a Santa Claus?" by Francis P. Church first appeared in the New York Sun in 1897, in response to a query from 8-year-old Virginia O'Harlon. It attracted nationwide attention and was reprinted annually in The Sun. The Standard has reprinted the editorial periodically at the request of parents when their youngsters approach Virginia's age at the time she wrote The Sun.

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GOVERNOR BOND MADE IT

Governor Christopher Bond was far more successful in getting himself elected president of the GOP governors of the United States than he was in getting John Ashcroft elected State Auditor. Mr. Bond, who was host for the governors of the nation — few as asked that he be named chairman of the group.

one can be certain of one thing — there is no mark of modesty about Governor Christopher Bond. That is quite evident in any photograph taken where he is around. In a recent picture in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Governor Bond, posing with two other GOP governors, saw to it that he was the first man in the picture.

Both he and Mrs. Bond were laughing heartily. Another governor, his wife and another governor apparently did not share the same joke with Missouri's Governor, for there were only smiles and not too much of that.

The GOP governors were invited into Missouri undoubtedly for the express purpose of electing Mr. Bond as the new president of the organization. He plans things that way and it worked. He had let it be known, according to one of the GOP governors at the meeting, that he wanted to be the new head of the organization. In other words he went after the job — he didn't wait for the job to seek him.

It can't be too great a post. There were only 13 GOP governors at the meeting. None of the really big (in stature) governors in the Republican party attended the St. Louis meeting. Their talk was about as one might expect — they're going to win in 1976. That's what they said, probably with their fingers crossed.

The Stanberry Headlight

XXX

Bill: "Lulu, you know you can't invent anything. You're wasting your time."

Lulu: "Oh, yeah! They laughed at Watt, too, until he invented the Watt Schmacallit."

Art Buchwald

FOOTF-IN-MOUTH AWARDS

WASHINGTON — As we close the year of 1974 we would like to honor some of the people who made such a great contribution to foot-in-mouth disease. Unfortunately most of them are nameless, but they know who they are and that's what counts.

Here are some of the awards.

To the lawyer who told Richard Nixon in August, "Even if you reveal what was on the June 23 tape, it still isn't an impeachable offense."

And to the political adviser who said to President Ford, "The best way to bring the country together is to pardon Nixon."

And the aide who said to Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, "Have you thought of calling the Shah of Iran a nut?"

As well as the vice-president of sales at the Chrysler Corp. who told the board last January, "Gentlemen, I can state without equivocation that 1974 will be the best year in our history."

And the man who said to economic adviser Alan Greenspan, "As long as you're talking about suffering, would you put in a plug for the brokers?"

We mustn't ignore the person who said to Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) one early Saturday morning, "Let's have one more for the road."

Or the aide of Sen. George S. Brown who told him on a plane going down to Duke University, "I just read an article where the Jews own all the banks and newspapers in America."

And then there was the lawyer at AT&T who told top executives, "The government wouldn't dare file an antitrust suit against the telephone company."

Not to mention the person who advised Nelson Rockefeller, "If the committee asks you about the Arthur Goldberg book, you don't know anything about it."

Or the aide who then said to Rockefeller, "If they press you on it, say your brother Laurance goofed."

As long as we're giving out awards, why not one to the Administration genius who said, "Mr. President, the only way to fight inflation is for you to go on television wearing a WIN button."

What about the agriculture economist who wrote in his report, "We should have a bumper sugar crop this year."

And the friend of Richard Burton who told him in a pub, "Have you ever thought of telling the world what you (ital) really (unital) think of Winston Churchill?"

Or the Kremlin man who told Brezhnev, "Let Solzhenitsyn leave the country. It will shut him up."

And the Greek general who said, "Now is the time to overthrow Makarios on Cyprus, while the Turks are weak."

Or the business manager who called Andy Williams and said, "How would you like to put $538,000 in a great oil deal?"

Or the Ohio state Democratic campaign manager who told Gov. John Gilligan on election night, "Now that you've beaten Rhodes, let's go for the Presidency in 1976."

And the trainer who said to George Foreman in Zaire, "You've got Ali on the ropes. Keep doing what you're doing and knock him out."

And the accountant for Franklin National Bank who said to the chairman of the board, "Have you got a minute?"

And finally to that unknown companion of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz who said to him, "Have you heard the latest Italian joke about the Pope?"

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: New "Vietnam" in Burma

WASHINGTON — In the misty mountains of Burma, the rugged Shan armies are negotiating with Communist forces for joint military action that could turn Burma into another war-torn Vietnam.

This specter of a new Asian war has been raised by Shan sources who have contacted us through a trusted intermediary.

Under the fast-forming battle plans, the Peking-backed troops of the CPB (Communist Party, Burma) would secure arms from Red China for Shan and allied Kachen forces in Burma.

Then the allied mountain fighters would move southward, cutting the road between the Shan capitals of Taungyi and Ken Tung. Our informants, whose information in the past has veen verified by U.S. intelligence sources, expect military action within a few weeks.

The Communist-Shan-Kachen plans call for deep advances into Burmese government territory before April when the monsoon rains will make the area impassable.

Burmese army forces are expected to respond with bloody counterattacks. But they are in poor condition, according to our sources, to meet the insurgents' guerrilla-style warfare.

For one thing, the best Burmese army troops are needed in Rangoon and other cities, where martial law has been declared following civil rioting.

The new Shan offensive is an outgrowth of skirmishing, which we reported last March. Then rebels were so busy smuggling opium and squabbling among themselves that, after the takeover of a few towns, the military action fizzled in the monsoon downpours.

Behind the Shan battle plan is a fierce desire for independence. From 1287 to 1531, the Shans ruled Burma. Now their two million people are just another minority among Burma's multiracial 28 million.

DIAL MURDER: In a recorded telephone message, the American Nazi Party has offered a $100 bounty to the first "non-Jewish white" who in defense of his property shoots a black person.

Both the Justice Department and the telephone company claim there's nothing they can do about it.

The disciples of Adolf Hitler have recorded previous messages urging the murder of a congressman, promising "a Jew hanging from every lamppost in the country" and calling for "rampaging blacks" to be killed.

But this is the first time the Nazis have offered a cash reward.

The FBI regularly monitors the Nazi messages and sends a weekly transcript to Justice Department prosecutors. But U.S. attorney David Hopkins, who has jurisdiction over Arlington, Va., where the Nazi headquarters is located, said his hands are tied.

"As offensive as it is," he said, "I do not believe there is a way to prosecute them." The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company could simply remove the offending phones and recorders. But the company feels it would losethe ensuing legal battle.

A company official, William Backus, told us that "as long as obscene or indecent language is not used and as long as the broadcaster is identified by nameand address," there is little that can be done.

"This cannot be considered a harassing call," said Backus, "because nobody has to listen to it. You have to make an effort to be insulted."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: President Ford has warned visitors that he can't solve the nation's economic problems. The most he can do, he said, was offer programs that would ease the economic crisis. The American people, he suggested, expect too much of their Presidents ... House Speaker Carl Albert has urged Democratic leaders to hold to the middle of the road and to offer constructive leadership. He is afraid the AFL-CIO, in return for its political support in the last election, may try to dictate to the Democratic victors ...

While oil executives donated heavily to pro-industry candidates in the 1974 campaign, Exxon ordered it dealers to take down posters favoring two candidates who had criticized Big Oil .Exxon's private memo to its dealers said ALL political posters were "prohobited." But the memo was aimed at Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and Gov. Milton Shapp, a Democrat, who had been endorsed by the dealers' association ... Governor Shapp, incidentally, has hired Oscar Jager as a $21,000-a-year consultant. Jager helped now-convicted ex-mine workers' boss Tony Boyle in his smear campaign aginst reform candidate Jock Yablonski. Shapp praises Jager as "extraordinary," and Jager insists that probing his past is "harrassment" ...

Hundereds of confidential documents were wafted on the morning breeze like autumn leaves the other day along a Washington road. The fluttering papers turned out to be confidential personnel records from the National Academy of Sciences. A spokesman explained to us that some old records were being hauled away for destruction. One of the containers fell off the truck, scattering the papers. A team of workers collected most of the classified reports, said the spokesman ... A bill to remove restrictions on rice growing slipped through the House Agriculture Committee by a slim, three-vote margin. Yet incredibly, the committee apan opponent of the bill, Rep. George Goodling, R-Pa., to help push it through the House.

Inside Labor

Victor Riesel

Chavez at Christmas: Catholic Bishops Confer With Boycotted Growers' Leaders in Historic Private Parley

WASHINGTON — In his wrath over grapes picked by rival Teamsters, the farm workers' ailing leader Cesar Chavez has devised a "human billboard" strategy for the intensification of his boycott -- especially of Gallo wines -- this holiday season.

His dedicated followers, mostly students on leave during the Christmas- New Year's vacation and many clergy of various faiths, will don the traditional front-back over-the-shoulder double placard of the picket line and hit the streets.

Working now by phone communications with his field officers from his California headquartrs, Chavez and his inner band of tacticians have directed the "human billboards" to get to the shopping malls, the supermarkets, the dense concentrations of shoppers, and the entrance to cities, at bridges, highways, tunnels and toll booths.

Forthe Chavistas, the boycott of table grapes, lettuce and Gallo wine has become a lonely street acampaign except for the students and the clergy -- especially the ceaselessly loyal Catholic priests, nuns and bisops.

The AF L-CIO's special farm-labor committee has not met recently. There has been little contact between the national leaders and Cesar. But he and his United Farm Workers appear indomitable.

They have hurt the American Grape Growers' sales abroad. Farm jobs have fallen off. Acreage "has been laid up." California growers' grape and lettuce sales have been especially hurt in Boston and New York.

For some close to the battle it all appears a futile struggle. All sides have been hurt, creating friction among many clerical leaders themselves and angering Teamsters, growers, produce market and chain store executives, with religious leaders of several faiths.

Then on Dec. 12, still unreported, came a conclave of conflicting sides in the headquarters of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops here. No one faced the other in confrontation. There were no sparks. But there was light.

In the chair was the Conference's general secretary, Bishop James Rausch. Before him were some of his brethren--members and consultants to the Bishops' Committee on Farm Labor, Chavez's devoted mentors. With them were officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation and its committee on farm labor. The growers' delegation was headed by the bureau's president William Kuhfuss. Also present were vice president Allan Grant, who also is president of the California Farm Bureau, and Jack Angell, director of the Federation's labor committee.

The talk was long. For few men are as informed about Chavez's eight-year struggle as are those who gathered. All morning and into the afternoon they talked.

Nothing acrid. But often hard-nosed. For example, Bishop Joseph Donnelly, speaking for the Bishop's farm labor committee, went into the history of the group's organization and the workers' travail. Notexactly silent was the articulate Vatican specialist on American labor, Msgr. George Higgins, who has guided and ministered to Chavez and to whom the Teamsters are a special bete noire.

It is reported the clergymen resented statements in the original letter Kuhfuss wrote seeking the conference, in which he (Kuhfuss) said the Bishops' committee had done little but create hard feelings in the fields and valleys.

But there was no anger. The agricultural businessmen told the clergymen that the growers wanted an input into the Bishops' conference. They wanted to get their side told. They made the point this war in vineyards could not be settled without a secret ballot. And taking the poll of the 50,000 farm workers would be useless, they said, so long as there was a boycott aimed at getting Teamsters field workers to defect and to sign up with the United Farm Workers.

It was a candid discussion. Free, open and in good fellowship. It was noted that the November national conference of Bishops had passed a pro-Chavez resolution -- but it did not mention the boyucottt.

However, there was not much movement on either side. The clergy's loyalty to the Chavistas appeared solid.

The growers' spokesman said they thought the church -- all churches -- have a role in this fight. One of conciliation. Both sides did say they were willing to meet again, any time, to hear each other out again. This was a "first."

The growers later said they don't want to take an adversary role to the clergy -- of any faith. The Federation's people, the growers and the Teamsters are just as exercised over criticism and boycott support by rabbis and Methodist ministers as they are by the opposition of the Bishops' committee.

"We need the churches and synagogues more than ever now," said one Federation participant later. "We don't want to destroy, we want to build. We don't care about the past. We want this massive jurisdictional dispute over. We don't care what union the workers pick as long as they have a choice without a boycott."

That was the message to the first meeting of the Bishops from the growers' spokesmen. They heard each other out. They made no commitments. But in this era of desperate world need for food, the conference was a historic and significant beginning.

JCPenney

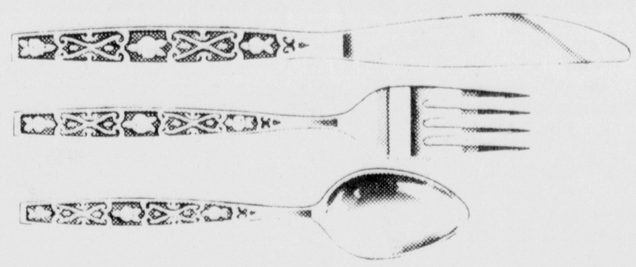
Last minute gift ideas

129.95

23 channel mobile transceiver. All crystals installed. Has volume squelch, channel selector, noise limiter and PA controls.

12.39-17.99

Big savings on every case in our entire line—Ranger, Deluxe, Texan and Scout styles.



29.98

Andalucia 50-pc. stainless steel service for 8.

#5102

17.99

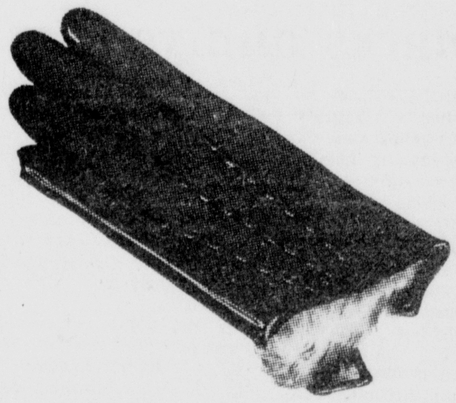
Sunbeam 5-Speed Hand Mixer. This portable mixer has the Sunbeam "burst of power" feature which helps blend the heaviest ingredients.

$22

Chest-style musical jewel box in walnut finished hardwood. Finished with antique-look knobs and velveteen lined drawers.

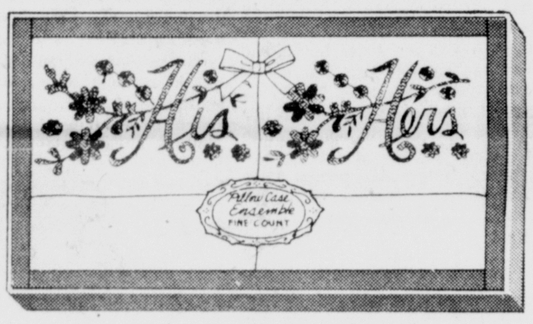
4.50

Ladies acrylic pile slipper with shaggy collar. Blue, pink, green, gold. 4-10.



3.99

Mens pile lined leather glove. Brown or black in sizes small, medium , large or extra large



5.00

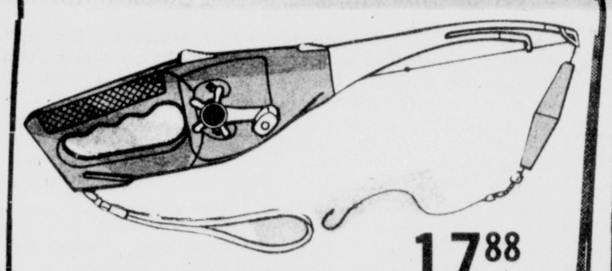
Boxed pillow case sets for 'His & Her. Set includes two 42x36" pillow cases.

28.99

JC Penney back massager.

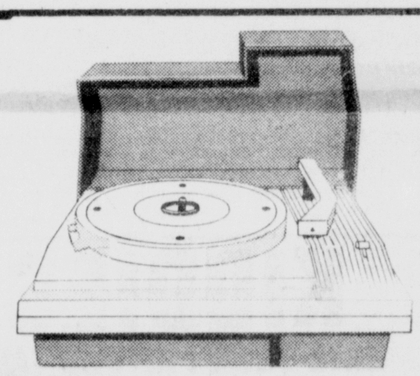
Variable controls on extendable cord.

Popeils ® Pocket Fisherman



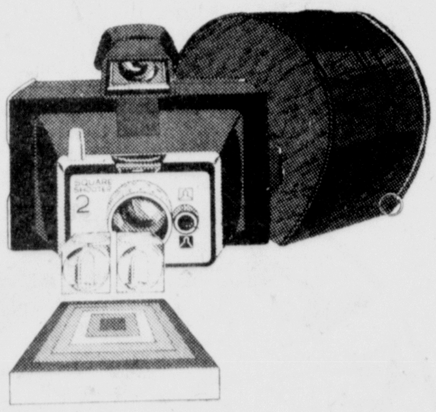
17.88

Popeils famous pocket fisherman spin cast outfit



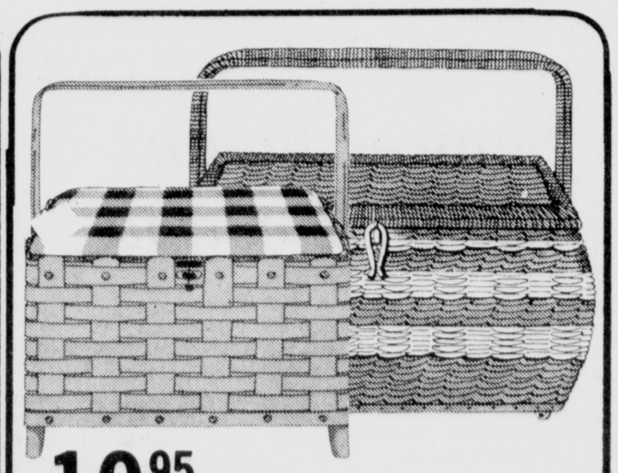
16.88

2-speed phonograph plays 33 and 45 rpm records.



29.88

Polaroid Minute Maker Kit. Kit includes Square Shooter II, carrying case, film and two flashcubes.

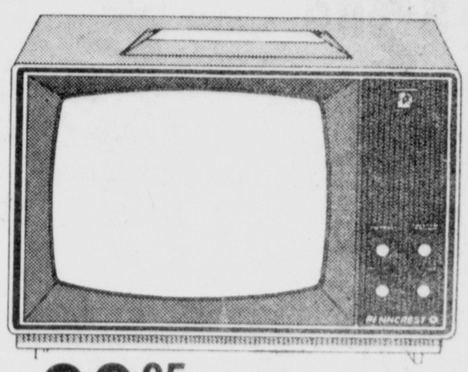


10.95

. Charming, practical sewing baskets make perfect gifts. Of imported Toyo cord, they come in lots of interesting styles, sizes and shapes.

179.99

JC Penney pinto minibike with tecumseh engine.

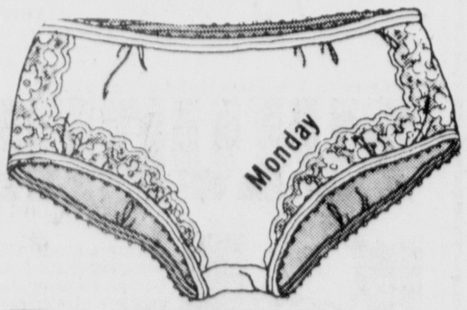


89.95

Black and white portable TV has 12" screen (meas. diag.)

DAY OF THE WEEK

Gift boxed bikinis.



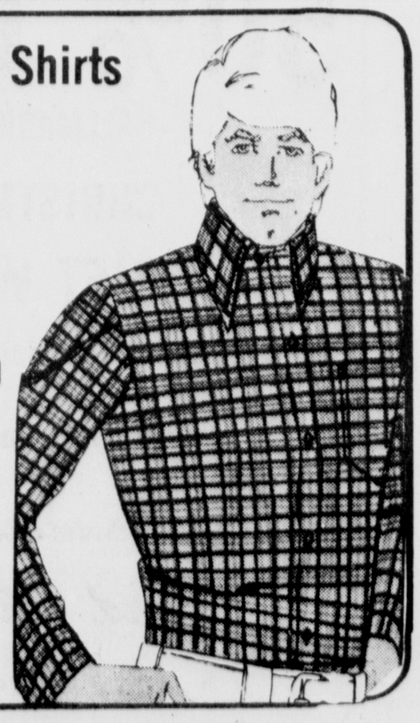
7 For 4.00

A holiday favorite, nylon tricot bikinis with a cotton-lined crotch. Exciting assorted prints; sizes S,M,L.

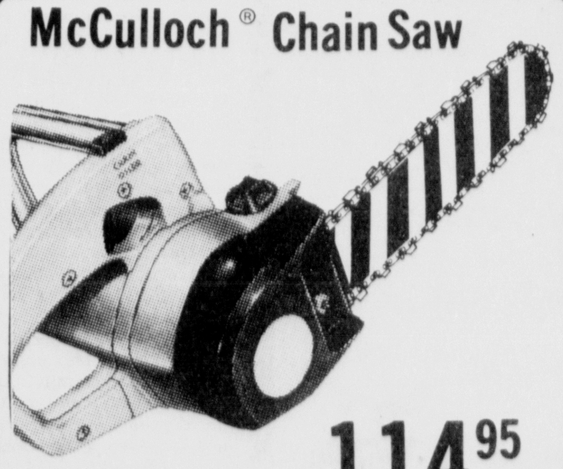
Flannel Shirts

4.49

Mens 100% cotton flannel shirts long dip tails. In a wide range of plaids.



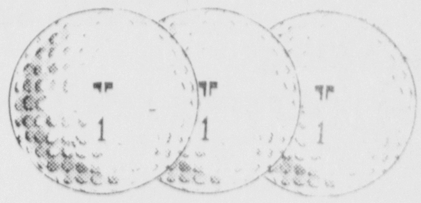
McCulloch ® Chain Saw



114.95

14" Double insulated chain saw is lightweight for easy handling. Ideal for felling small trees, thinning brush, pruning and cutting firewood.

Golf ball



3/2.25

Titlest X out golf ball 1,2,3 & 4 density

A value buy for this spring for all your golfing men

Ackman-Thomas exchange vows

JACKSON---Miss Cynthia E. Ackman and George E. Thomas were united in marriage Nov. 30 in St. Vincent's Catholic Church in Cape Girardeau. The Rev. James Thompson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Brown of Jackson, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Thomas of Cape Girardeau.

Soloist Larry Davis of Sikeston was accompanied by Howard Haman Jr. of Cape Girardeau, organist.

The bride wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace trimmed in Venise lace. Chantilly lace formed the mandarin neckline of the lace bodice. A pearl trimmed lace cap held her chapel-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Ahmad Baravati of Cape Girardeau as matron of honor. Ann Hines and Karla Hahn of Oran were bridesmaids.

The matron of honor wore a gown of Caribbean blue velvet and the bridesmaids wore gowns of rouge velvet. The gowns had halter tops and long sleeved jackets They wore white fur rings in their hair and carried white fur muffs with carnations attached.

Roby J. Brown was best man. Groomsmen were James and Howard Thomas of Cape Girardeau, brothers of the groom. James Keller and Ahmad Baravati ushered.

Mrs. Thomas is a senior at Jackson High School.

The groom is a 1971 graduate of Central High School and is employed by Florsheim Shoe Co.

The couple will live in Jackson.

Morehouse couple marks anniversary

MOREHOUSE---Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hargrove celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 28 at a reception hosted by their eight children at the Morehouse Community Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove were married Nov. 28, 1924 in New Albany, Miss., and lived in Myrtle, Miss., for the next 14 years. After moving to Morehouse, Hargrove was a farmer and was employed by the Himmelberger-Harrison Manufacturing Co. He is presently retired.

The couple's eight children are: Mrs. Mary Bohannon of Fulton; Wilbur of Jackson, Miss., Carroll, who is in the Navy stationed in Napa, Calif; Mrs. Robert Schwab of Sikeston; Lonnie of St. Louis; Mrs. Ed Michaels of Columbia; and Mrs. Sonny Cagle and Tommy Hargrove of Morehouse.

Thirteen grandchildren and one great-granddaughter were also present.

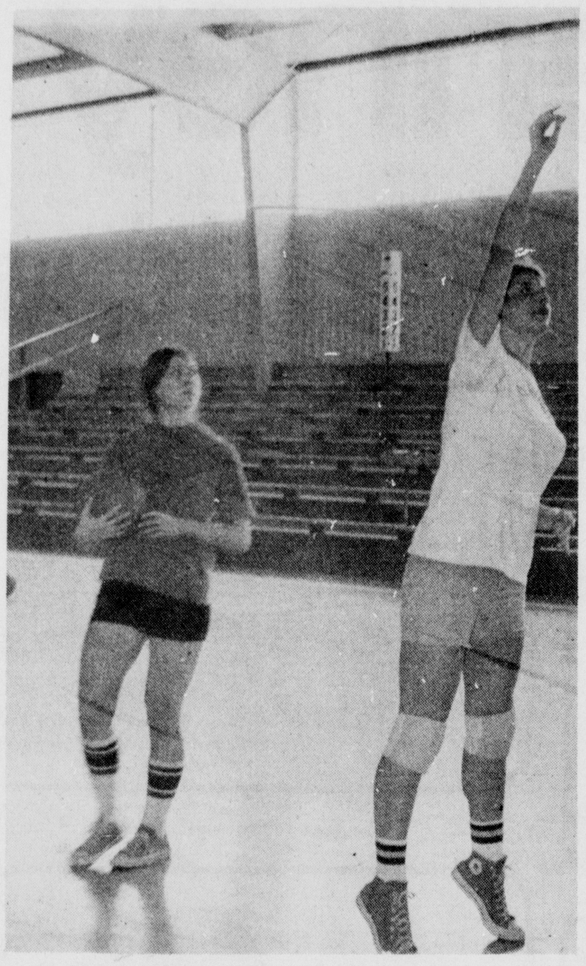
Four generations were represented by Mrs. Hargrove and her daughter, Mrs. Schwab; Mrs. Schwab's daughter, Mrs. Linda Price of Sikeston; and Mrs. Price's daughter, Jennifer, 19 months old.

Sagan Balances Novel and Journal

SCARS ON THE SOUL. By Francoise Sagan. McGraw-Hill. 141 Pages. $6.95.

"When she was 18, she had written a nice little French composition that had been published and had made her famous." If this reference to herself made by the narrator of "Scars on the Soul" reminds us of Francoise Sagan, we have ample encouragement to make the connection. For France's former literary enfant terrible, who first grabbed attention as a teen-ager with "Bonjour Tristesse," has now, two decades and several novels later, produced this book which largely depends on its autobiographical perspective for its effect.

The book intriguingly counterpoints the writer's journal of writing a novel with the novel itself. Mlle. Sagan is the mistress of ceremonies whose first chapter tells us why she cannot begin her novel and whose second chapter begins it. The novel's two main characters are a Swedish brother and sister, the van Milhems who were in-



A star rebounder

Lee Ann Harris of Naylor stretches to make a free throw at a morning practice session in the Naylor High School gymnasium. Miss Harris, 6-foot, 3-inch star center of the Naylor High School girls basketball team, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris. Watching the shot is an older sister, Doris Harris, the team's leading scorer.

She does as she pleases

Lanky blond stands out on, off basketball court

By JULIA JOHNSON

NAYLOR--Lee Ann Harris is the type of girl that stands out in a crowd--both on and off the basketball court.

On the hardwoods, the 6-foot, 3-inch sophomore stands out as a hustling player at the center position. Off the court, the lanky blonde stands out because of her warm smile and friendly hello's.

Miss Harris was one of the 11 girls that ushered in the sport of basketball at Naylor High School last year. Then, at 6-feet, 1-inch, she started at center for the Naylor squad and fell in love with the game. As the 1974-75 season opened, Miss Harris was ready to reclaim her position.

"It's a fairly new game for her," Coach Bernard Allen said. "And, as in the same case of young fellows at that age and height, agility will be lacking. But Lee Ann is still growing and learning and she's improving all the time."

Because Naylor is located near the Arkansas-Missouri state line, the Ripley County school plays more games in Razorback country than Missouri. Unlike this state, Arkansas girls basketball is based on the older standard of six members on a team. Missouri uses the current five player rules. This includes a change in practice and game plans whenever the team plays in Arkansas and must abide by that state's rules.

Coach Allen uses a 2-1-2 defense the majority of the time. This puts Miss Harris under the boards for rebounds--understandably her strongest area. This is also where she gets many of her points. Currently leading the Naylor squad in rebounds, Miss Harris stands second in the scoring behind her older sister, Doris, in total points. Lee Ann's single-game high has been 16 markers.

She has had her share of problems with opponents. "I find that I'm pressed, maybe double-teamed a little more than some of the other players because of my height," Miss Harris said. "But I try not to let it bother my game."

Although college is nearly two years away, plans are already being formed. "I would like to continue playing basketball and hope that a scholarship will be available. If offered, yes, I definitely would accept it."

Off the court, Miss Harris pursues a variety of interests. Academically, she enjoys such courses as crafts, home economics and typing.

"I like to sew a lot in my spare time" she said.

Her chief interests right now are divided between forestry and interior decorating. Swimming and golf are other favorite pastimes.

Miss Harris is not only new to the game of roundball, but also to this state. She, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Doris and brother Mike, moved to Naylor about four years ago.

Her father is in the Air Force and the family came to Missouri from San Antonio, Tex. They previously lived in Taiwan.

Being tall for a young woman would be considered a handicap for some, but not so with Miss Harris. "Why, I've dated guys shorter than me. It doesn't matter," she giggled, adding, "Of course, I get kidded a lot, but I'm used to it."

Does she think sports takes away from a girl in any way..

"No, I don't. I feel that if you like something enough, you should go ahead with it as well as you can--no matter what."

And that's the way it is for Miss Harris, on and off the court.

Meetings

FRIDAY

The Sikeston Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall for members and their families. Members should bring a gift for exchange.

Pine trees need years to mature

This Christmas, about 35 million evergreen trees will be taken home for the holidays.

Once there some will be graced with traditional candles and angels, others laced with sparkling tinsel and twinkling lights. Whatever the decor, its success will largely depend on the basic beauty of the tree.

The American Forest Institute notes that there are different kinds of Christmas trees from which to choose. One may suit your decorative tastes more than another:

Balsam fir -- one of the most popular, with a pungent fragrance and short flat needles that stay fresh a long time.

Scotch pine-- has full branches and clusters of long needles that give a soft appearance.

Douglas fir -- an elegant-looking tree with soft, spiraling needles that are themselves decorative.

Red pine -- has clusters of long shiny needles, a pleasant fragrance, and spreading branches with turned-up ends from which to hang ornaments.

Blue spruce -- usually harder to find and more expensive than other types, but one of the most beautiful. Noted for its symmetrical shape, dense needles and unusual silver blue color.

Almost all Christmas trees, says AFI, come from special tree farms which total 450,000 acres nationally. The trees are scientifically nurtured to achieve the size, shape, and texture suitable for decoration. Care may include bracing to keep the trunk straight, cutting back to encourage fuller growth, and shearing to develop a triangular form.

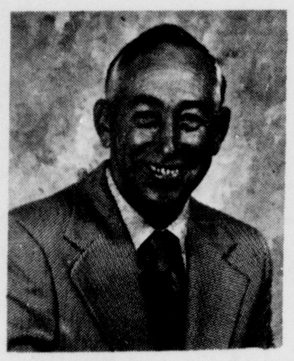
Christmas trees take from 6 to 12 years to mature. Some Christmas trees come from managed forests and are removed in thinning operations undertaken to allow remaining trees to grow faster.

AFI points out that since most Christmas trees are specifically raised for that purpose, it is incorrect to think of their use as forest depletion. Trees are renewable, AFI notes, and enough can be grown on properly-managed woodlands to meet the country's varying needs.

Use of fresh trees for Christmas is environmentally sound for another reason, says AFI. Trees use only solar energy to grow. But manufacturing artificial trees from plastic or aluminum requires large emounts of energy resources such as oil and electricity.

Morehouse chapter installs new officers

Jeanette Ramsey



Quitman Dill

MOREHOUSE---Jeanette Ramsey was installed as worthy matron, and Quitman Dill was installed as worthy patron of the Morehouse Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 450 Dec. 14 at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed included: Sue Swinney, associate matron; Jim Barnett, associate patron; Naomie Corlew, secretary; Margaret Kasting, treasurer; Gloria Chaney, conductress; Wanda Dill, associate conductress; Beatrice Orr, chaplain; Dianna Barnett, marshal; Lorene Proctor, organist; Naomi Lane, Adah; Lillian Neal, Ruth; Erma Wilson, Esther; Nancy Singer, Martha; Grace Schucart, Electra; Hudson McIntire, warden; and Marie Cline, sentinel.

The flag ceremony and Bible ceremony was presented by Tammy Gromer and Veda Barnett.

Special music was sung by Naomi Lane, Thelma Reynolds and Nellie Reynolds.

L.D. Ramsey presented a flower arrangement to his wife Jeanette, the worthy matron, as a gift from the chapter.

Refreshments were served after the installation.

Ann Landers

Two-year-old turns blue, forces mother to give in

Dear Ann Landers: Our two-year-old child is giving me a very hard time. She knows she can always beat me down and get her way by throwing a temper tantrum. Especially out in public. It is so embarrassing to have your child throw herself on the floor in the dime store or the supermarket, kick and scream and hold her breath until her face turns blue. I'm afraid she might kill herself.

I always give in and buy her what she wants. Then I get mad at myself because I know she has put one over on me. Please, Ann, give me some advice.--A Twenty-Three-Year-Old Outsmarted By a Two-Year-Old

Dear 23: No kid ever diedfrom holding his breath. The next time your two-year-old has a temper tantrum, just let her kick and scream. Show no sign of anger, distress or embarrassment. Tell her you will wait until she calms down. She'll pink up again when she discovers her little act has netted her zero.

Dear Ann: You seem to have all the answers. Can you settle something that has been bothering me for a long time..

Can a person who is not born of Jewish parents belong to the Jewish faith..

A friend of mine gave me a Star of David last year and I have been reading up on Judaism. My mother is a divorced Catholic and my father is Lutheran. Can I turn Jewish. --Miss Unidentified

Dear Miss: If you were baptized in the Catholic church you are a Catholic.

If you want to embrace Judaism you may do so. Select a rabbi who will give you instructions.

The question of whether or not you would then be "Jewish" is one which has been argued for centuries. Most theologians would say you are a Gentile who has chosen to embrace the Jewish faith.

Confusing.. Well here's the reverse. As a child of Jewish parents, if I wished to embrace Catholicism I could do so. But I would still be a Jew who had converted.

Dear Ann Landers: We employed a babysitter for the first time last night. As we went out I was sure I had left all the necessary instructions, where we could be reached in an emergency, the numbers to call, fire, police, doctor, etc.

Later in the evening a terrible thought struck me. I had not told the sitter how to give directions to our house, which is difficult to find unless a person knows that territory--and few do.

I now have the directions taped to the phone, along with our address. Please suggest this to your readers, Ann. I have known people to forget their own telephone number in an emergency.--A Cincinnati Mother

Dear Mother: Thanks for an excellent suggestion. It could be a lifesaver.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister's daughter is 16, very pretty, and has a rare talent for attracting young men. Lee has had four very fine boys crazy about her in the last 18 months. The manner in which she dismisses them is brutal. I am concerned about her cruelty and lack of feeling. The girl has a regular "love museum" of gifts, letters and poems from her former sweethearts. Am I foolish to be concerned..--Aunt June

Dear Aunt: A young girl who must be so punishing in terminating her relationships has deep-seated emotional problems. I hoe Lee gets some professional help before she carries this pattern into marriage or she will probably have several

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs--or considering it. Are all drugs bad. What about pot--in moderation. Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

AA survey states women are big cocktail lushes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unlike their grandmothers who left the room when men drank port, women today are indulging in a nip themselves more openly and more frequently, an Alcoholics Anonymous survey shows.

The report released Tuesday to the North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Problems also disclosed that the percentage of women members of Alcoholics Anonymous has increased steadily over the past few years.

"When I was coming up, the acceptable social drink for women was tea," Dr. John L. Norris, chairman of the Alcoholics Anonymous board, told a news conference. "Now, it's cocktails."

The report said women accounted for 31 per cent of the organization's new members in the past three years. It said they make up 28 per cent of the group's membership, compared with 26 per cent in 1971 and 22 per cent in 1968.

Walter Murphy, a spokesman for the conference, said changing social customs have contributed to the increased number of women alcoholics.

"Always there were housewives who stayed home and no one knew they were alcoholics," he said. "Now since they are going into professional and executive positions, the woman is no longer the hidden alcoholic."

The survey is taken every three years among Alcoholics Anonymous groups in the United States and Canada. A total of 11,355 of the organization's estimated 285,000 members were polled.

Norris said it is difficult to define an alcoholic, but that there are about 5 million to 10 million people in America believed to be alcoholics.

"The nearest thing we hav to a definition of alcoholism i when a person loses control f his drinking," he said. "In ot er words, when a person cont ually breaks his promises to himself, his family and is friends about cutting down on his drinking. At that point, he has more or less crossed over from social drinking to alcoholism."

Southern California's Salton Sea, formed when the freshwater Colorado River overflowed from 1905 to 1907, is already more briny than the oceans. Agricultural waste waters carry more than 10,000 tons of salt into it every day.

Shower honors engaged couple

MALDEN--Kathy Brandon of Malden and Danny Stobaugh of Risco were honored with a wedding shower Monday evening at the home of Opal Brandon in Malden. Hostesses for the event were Sharon Nash and Peggy Brandon of Malden.

Games and refreshments followed the opening and displaying of gifts by Miss Brandon.

Guests included: Mrs. June Brandon, Mrs. Gertha Hardy and Eula of Malden; Mrs. Laurissa Brandon and Elaine Barnett and Mrs. Ruby Sandusky of Bernie; Mrs. Virginia Hargraves of Clarkton; Mrs. Royce Fortner of rural Parma; and Mrs. Don Landers of rural Lilbourn.

11

Heard the news? Christmas is only 4 days away.

In China, a key is given to an only son to lock him into life!

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Flammable pajamas cause nightmares

Jewel Grady

Will your happy holiday season turn into a flaming nightmare or tragedy if a flammable fabric is ignited.

Burn accidents with ordinary apparel fabrics continueto happen even after several years of having a Flammable Fabric Act passed by Congress.

Flammable fabrics is an issue that has received a lot of publicity recently and considerable research has been done in search of flame-resistant fibers. Much of the attention has focused on new federal standards being written for garments and home furnishings. The first standards for garments is the small children's sleepwear flammability standards.

Children's sleepwear, up to and including size 6X, manufactured in the United States or imported must be made of flame resistant fabric. This is required by the federal standard for flammability which became fully effective July 29, 1973. The purpose of the standard is to provide sleepwear for children that will protect them from severe burn injuries in an accidental fire.

Children's sleepwear includes nightgowns, pajamas, and similar or related items such as robes intended to be worn primarily for sleeping or activities related to sleeping. Diapers and underwear are not included.

The standard also includes over-the-counter yard goods intended or promoted for use in children's sleepwear.

To protect the consumer and give her a guide to follow when buying small children's sleepwear the Federal Trade Commission requires garments have a permanently attached care label. The label is important in helping to make selections. Care will vary depending on the fiber content and the retardant finish.

Flame-resistant garments cost more, but knowing tht safety is built in increases the value.

Highway fatality figures in California were reduced in 1974 not by the higher cost of gasoline but by steeper liquor prices. According to the State Highway Patrol Commissioner, the rising cost of the price of drinks is forcing some drivers out of their taverns and into their homes where their own bottles may be consumed more economically — and more safely, The World Almanac notes.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L.Blanton,Jr.....Publisher
C.L.Blanton, III....Business Manager
Tony Pippen.....Managing Editor
Earl Jewell.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.....Editor
Glenn Greene.....Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
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New Madrid Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at New Madrid Country Club.

Area girl plans vows

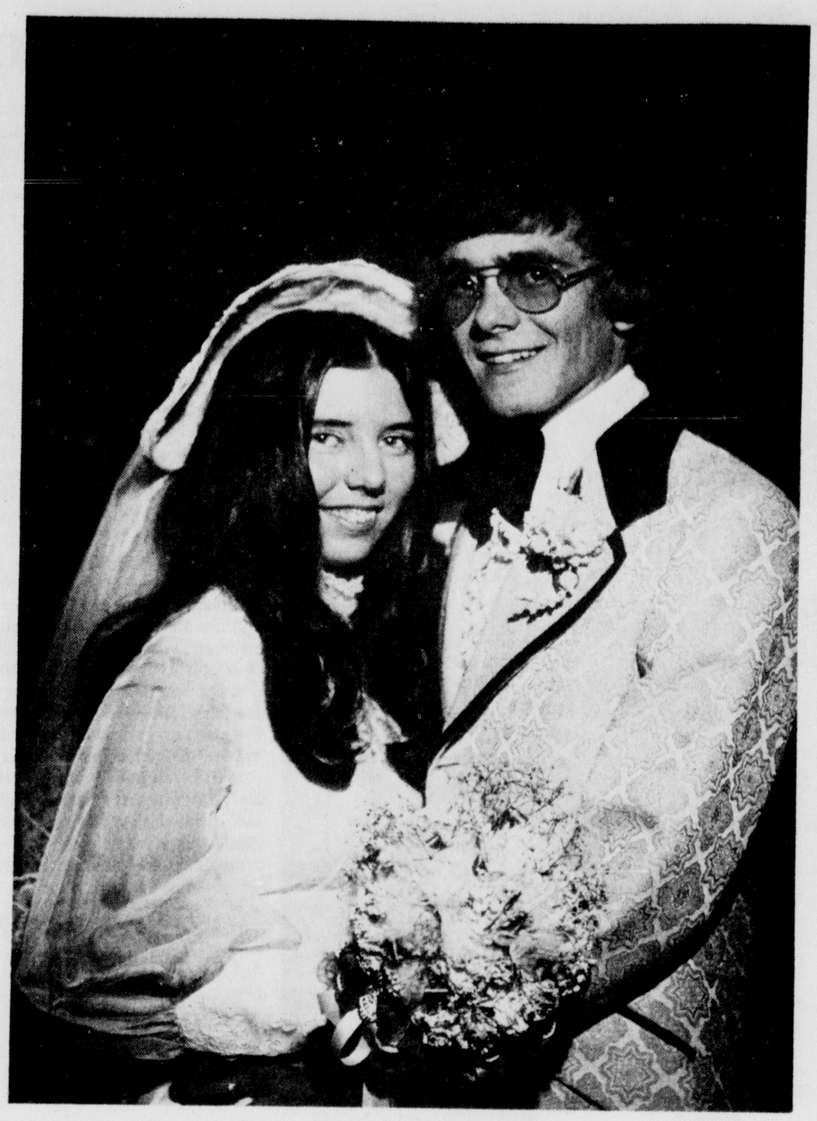
Dorothy Marie Heuring

NEW HAMBURG--Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heuring of New Hamburg announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Marie to Terry Lee Deason, son of Mrs. Norman Evans of Blodgett and the late Gordon Deason Sr.

Miss Heuring is a 1974 graduate of Kelly High School in Benton and is attending Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Deason, a 1972 graduate of Kelly High School, is employed by Caproco, Inc. in Sikeston.

A fall 1975 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pobst

Ressel-Wade are united

ILLMO---Miss Linda Susan Ressel and James Lynn Wade exchanged vows Nov. 30 at the St. Augustine Church in Kelso. The Rev. Michael McDivitt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ressel of Illmo and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wade of Benton.

Denise Schlosser of Benton was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of delustered satin and Cluny lace with a fitted bodice and bishop sleeves high neck, and A-line skirt. She also wore a lace-edged cathedral-length mantilla and carried a bouquet of white daisies, roses and babies' breath.

The bride chose her sister, Elaine Ressel, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Kenneth Page of Scott City as matron of honor. Lisa Wade, sister of the bridegroom; Marianne Goodman, Illmo; Jean Seesing, Cape Girardeau and Sharon Ressel, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. Vickie Ressel, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore blue satin gowns with royal blue velvet bodice and cuffs. They wore wide brimmed hats with a satin bow.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Chuck Wade, as best man. Rusty Stewart, Benton; Randy Vetter, Chaffee; Alan Wright, Commerce; George Hartle Scott City, and Brad Hahn, Benton, served as groomsmen. Bradley Ressel, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Page, Scott City, ushered.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame High School, Cape Girardeau.

The bridegroom attended Kelly High School in Benton and is employed by Bollinger-Elfrink Contractors in Benton.

The couple will reside in Benton.

At Wit's End *By Erma Bombeck*

On the first day of Christmas my husband gave to me a car with a dead battery.

On the second day of Christmas my husband gave to me two suits for pressing, one dog for worming and a car with a dead battery.

On the third day of Christmas my husband gave to me three names for drawing, 50 cards for sending, one gift for mailing and a car that would take till Saturday.

On the fourth day of Christmas my husband gave to me one house for trimming, one tree for buying, one broken ladder and a short trip into surgery.

On the fifth day of Christmas my husband gave to me three kids for shopping, walnuts for chopping, fruitcake for baking (with Mom's recipe), one house for cleaning, eight doorbells, one Avon call and a paper route for delivery.

On the sixth day of Christmas my husband gave to me one garage attendant, one hostile doorman, two window washers, one errand boy and three single secretaries.

On the seventh day of Christmas my husband gave to me one instant party, one broken punch bowl, one littered carpet, three pounds of chip dip and three unempoloyed secretaries.

On the eighth day of Christmas my husband gave to me a driveway for snowing, red nose for blowing, long list for going and a stinking home cold remedy.

On the ninth day of Christmas my husband said to me, "I have a chipped tooth," "Did you get my rented suit . . ." "Hope you brought enough loot" for the annual Christmas charity.

On the tenth day of Christmas my husband gave to me a pageant by the wee tots, a gift of a flu shot, and a bird that looked better off than me.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my husband gave to me a bike for construction. . . where are the instructions . . . . . these are for a wagon. . .my spirit is draggin' and besides it's a quarter past three.

On the twelfth day of Christmas my husband gave to me gifts of a steam iron, half a water heater, plunger for the bathroom, a blouse size 43, two scented soaps, one paperback, three hair nets and a toothbrush with a dead battery.

Sillitoe: Two High, Seven Low

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. By Alan Sillitoe. Scribner's. 189 Pages. $6.95.

In his introduction to his collection of nine short stores, Alan Sillitoe notes that "individuals are . . . the main-stays of these stories, not themes, or incidents, or messages of any kind except . . . that people who live and suffer make up the sum totality of anything worth writing about."

With this in mind, Sillitoe does deal with individuals and their problems in these works, but whether they were worth writing about is something else again. The trouble is that while the problems facing the indiyiduals in the stories may be very painful to them they often are quite boring to the reader.

In "Scenes from the Life of Margaret," for example, the woman of the title has been abandoned by her husband and it is up to her to support herself and the three children he left behind. Later, she takes up with a married man, becomes pregnant and is abandoned again. Very real problems and they should stir some sort of reaction in the reader. But they don't. Because Margaret just doesn't come off as a sympathetic character. She's not very bright and she is very, very boring.

"Mimic" also deals with an unsympathetic character. In this case, a man who, unable to determine his own identity, goes through life mimicking the identities of others. It's a story to which the reader's reaction is not one of pity but only "so what."

Not all of the stories fall flat, however. In "Pit Strike," Sillitoe, best known perhaps for his "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner," beautifully limns a man who has worked as a miner all his life and the effect a strike at the pits has on him. Almost equally well done is . "Before Snow Comes," in which a divorced man and an abandoned woman come together, love each other and then part. Unfortunately, these are the two high spots in an otherwise unsatisfying book.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Gregory-Pobst wed

MORLEY--Miss Lisa Gregory and Michael Pobst exchanged wedding vows Nov. 29 at the Morley Baptist Church. The Rev. Liston Smith officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregory of Morley, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pobst, Route One.

Large baskets of white Fuji mums tipped in orchid formed the background for the candlelight ceremony. A Candelabrum flanked each side of the altar. Decorative candles accented each window with one huge white candle placed directly behind the altar. Orchid bows decorated each pew.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white satin gown overlaid with organza. A large ruffle at the hem was accented with rows of imported lace. The satin bodice was overlaid with rows of imported Chantilly lace. Large lace cuffs accented the organza sleeves. The chapel train and headpiece had lace to match the gown.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, pom poms tipped in orchid, baby's breath and lillies of the valley. Long orchid streamers accented the bouquet.

Mrs. Charles Moore of Oran, cousin of the bride, played prenuptial music. Soloists were Sheliah Freed of Morley, who sang, "The Hawaiian Wedding Song", and Lewis Watkins of Vanduser, who sang, "More" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Margaret Beth Gregory, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Pobst of Oran, cousin of the groom, and Vicki Dollins cousin of the bride, Cynthia Craig and Leah Johnson, all of Morley.

They wore gowns of varying shades of orchid polyester knit. The dresses featured a high neck. A white sheer inset made a deep V in the front accented by white lace and orchid trim. The trim also edged the hemline of the gowns. Large puffy sleeves cuffed at the wrist completed the outfit. Accessories were sheer orchid headpieces with orchid streamers attached to them.

Scott Pobst of Sikeston, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmenb were Chuck and David Pobst of Sikeston, cousins of the groom; Ronie Dye of Sikeston; and Danny Freeman of Cape Girardeau.

Ushers were Russell Gregory of Morley, brother of the bride, and Robb Phillips of Sikeston.

The groom wore a white ruffled shirt, while the rest of the men wore white, brocade, dinner jackets with orchid ruffled shirts.

Stephanie Russell of Cunningham, Ky., cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a gown of orchid knit with a rounded neckline trimmed in lace. Long sleeves and a ruffled hemline completed the dress.

Ringbearer was Glen Pobst of Sikeston, cousin of the groom.

Teresa King of Morley and Elizabeth Post of Sikeston, cousin of the groom, were candlelighters. Their gowns were of orchid knit with long sleeves featuring a ruffle of white lace at the wrist. The V-neckline was accented with white lace.

Servers were Susan Lee of Morley, Sherry Mills of Sikeston and Linda and Mari Anthony of Smithton, Ill., cousins of the bride. Pam Abernathy served at the guest book.

The bride's mother wore a light orchid gown of polyester knit with a matching jacket. The groom's mother chose a mint green gown of polyester. Each mother wore a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining room.

The bride's table was covered with an orchid tablecloth overlaid with white lace. Orchid cloth also covered the gift table.

The four-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with orchid miniature hearts and a miniature bride and groom.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pobst, Nov. 26 at the Travellodge Restaurant in Sikeston.

The women of Morley Baptist Church hosted a miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride Oct. 28 at the church.

Mrs. Charles Moore hosted a personal shower in honor of the bride Nov. 12 at her home in Oran.

Pobst is a student at Southeast Missouri University in Cape Girardeau.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple is at home on Route One.

Nutrition Today aids doctor and layman

By DR. L. M. HURSH
National Dairy Council Consultant

If you are a physician in the the United States, chances are you've heard about the founding of the Nutrition Today Society. The society hopes to do for nutrition what the National Geographic Society has done for geography.

A high hope? Yes. But a worthy one, indeed.

The Nutrition Today Society was announced and charter memberships were offered just a few months.

The first people contacted were the readers of the professional journal, "Nutrition Today", the nation's physicians and many other health leaders in callings directly involving nutrition, including medicine, agriculture, biochemistry, dentistry, dietetics, food technology, home economics, nursing, nutrition, paramedical endeavors and school food service.

But the society hopes laymen will join, too. Membership dues are $12.50 annually. Students, interns and residents in the professions mentioned above may enroll at $6.25 yearly.

A brochure on membership said, in part: "We intend to open the windows of the world and let knowledge of nutrition flow through to every professional person to whom the public looks for guidance on the extremely vital matter of nutrition--and to every other person who wants to know more about nutrition."

The society feels, rightly, that physicians alone see enough patients every week (almost 40 million persons) to have an enormous influence on the eating habits of the nation if only the physicians themselves are sufficiently informed and motivated to talk to people about their food choices.

A major reason for the problem, or let's say, the opportunity, is that medical schools in the past have taught little nutrition. And, for that matter, in all the world, relatively few people really know nutrition scientifically.

Lemon-Starnes wed in winter wedding

GIDEON--Miss Angela Lemon of Bloomfield and Leslie Starnes of Gideon were united in marriage Dec. 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Weldon of rural Gideon. The Rev. Gene Lancaster officiated for the single-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Bonnie Lemon of Mountain View and Roger Lemon of Seattle, Wash., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Starnes of Dexter.

The bride wore a formal-length princess-style gown of royal blue velvet accented by a Victorian yoke, standup collar and puffed sleeves of white and pastel blue floral print. The gown was designed and fashioned by the bride.

The bride carried a bouquet of carnations accented with blue streamers and wedding bells.

Nora Mae Weldon of Gideon was bridesmaid. She wore a beige street-length dress of double knit accented with long sleeves, scooped ruffled yoke and a tie belt.

Gary Starnes of Dexter, brother of the groom, served as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Weldon home. The two-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and punch also was served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy South of Hughes, Ark.; Franklin Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pullum Shirley Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Starnes and Danny, Jerry, Randy and Gary of Dexter; Carolyn Lancaster of Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Starnes and Carol and Gaylon Jr. of Bloomfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Hoard and son of Tallapoosa

Starnes is employed as farm worker on the Arthur Duncan farms near Gideon, where the couple plans to live.

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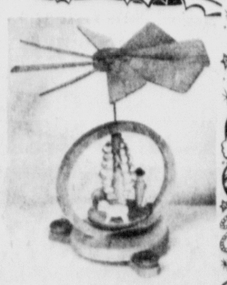

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Bulldogs survive

Steve Burchfield played church league basketball last year, and its a good bet right now that the Malden Greenwave wish he'd stayed there. Burchfield, who was cut last season, scored 17 points, including all five Bulldog points during an overtime period, stole the ball four critical times and led the Sikeston Bulldogs to a first round 73-72 victory over the underrated Malden Greenwave Friday night. The Dogs, who led most of the secon half, after a see-saw first half, had fallen down by six points with a minute and a half to go before Burchfield led the game-winning surge.

Sikeston, one of the best-conditioned teams in the area (it's rumored to be a physical impossibility to run more baseline drills than the Bulldogs do), have had their troubles in the last period of most of the six games they have played. Friday was no exception as Malden, undeservedly unseeded, outscored them 21-6 to claim a 68-62 lead. Quick buckets by Burchfield and Presley boosted SHS to within two -- two points which Vangalee West got for them with 20 seconds left. Then, five points by Burchfield in the overtime nd Sikeston had their only firstround win at Bloomfield in the last four years.

Sikeston's ailing forward, Marc Eaves, who was suffering from blood poisoning of his big toe, hit early and often until running out of gas late in the contest, and led Sikeston's scorers with 20 points. He and Presley teamed for 25 rebounds in the wild, fast-moving contest during which nearly 170 shots and over 40 turnovers were recorded.

Clarence Sherrod, a 5-11 foward, outquicked the Sikeston defenders for 24 points and 11 rebounds -- most of his markers coming from the 25-feet-plus range. Burchfield's output, by far his best of the young season, seemed -- for the present, at least -- to insure his position in the starting lineup. Actually, and this is hard to believe, it was the first game all year trhat the 5-foot-8 senior had hit less than half his shots, a fact that worried him to no end. Coach Buddy Spears is just happy that he is finally getting some offensive help from his guards. Hal Presley and Marc Eaves are presently averaging 32 points per game, out of the Bulldogs 71-point average.

The game proved once again how hard it is to accurately seed teams, even after two months of play. Malden, with a 4-3 record, probably should have been seeded and played good enough to win. But, the breaks and calls late in the game went against the Greenwave and they'll spend the rest of the Christmas holidays at home. If the Bulldogs are able to stay alive in the tournament, they will play games on three consecutive days next week. The Thursday game, and the one of most importance so far in the tournament -- the next game always is -- will be against the winner of the Bloomfield-Matthews game on the night after Christmas. Judging from the joy in the Sikeston locker room after the game, the loss of those days of rest worries the Bulldogs not in the least.

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Pts.	PF
Bohannon	0-0	0-0	0	0
Burchfield	8-18	1-2	17	0
Eaves, M.	10-16	0-0	20	2
Lawrence	4-10	-----	8	2
Nunnelee	0-1	-----	0	0
Presley	8-19	0-1	16	3
Priday	0-1	0-0	0	0
West	3-11	2-5	8	5
Wissman	2-5	0-0	4	1
SIKESTON TOTALS	35 81	38	73	13
Sherrod	12-26	0-0	24	2
Townes	2-7	0-1	4	2
Moore	5-11	0-0	14	2
Thom				
Moore	5-11	0-0	10	1
Thompson	7-22	0-0	14	2
Anderson	4-9	3-4	11	1
Barker	1-3	1-2	3	1
Blackman	3-10	0-0	6	2
MALDEN TOTALS	34-88	4-7	72	11

By quarters:

	1	2	3	4	To
Sikeston	20-18	19-14	17-15	12-21	5-4

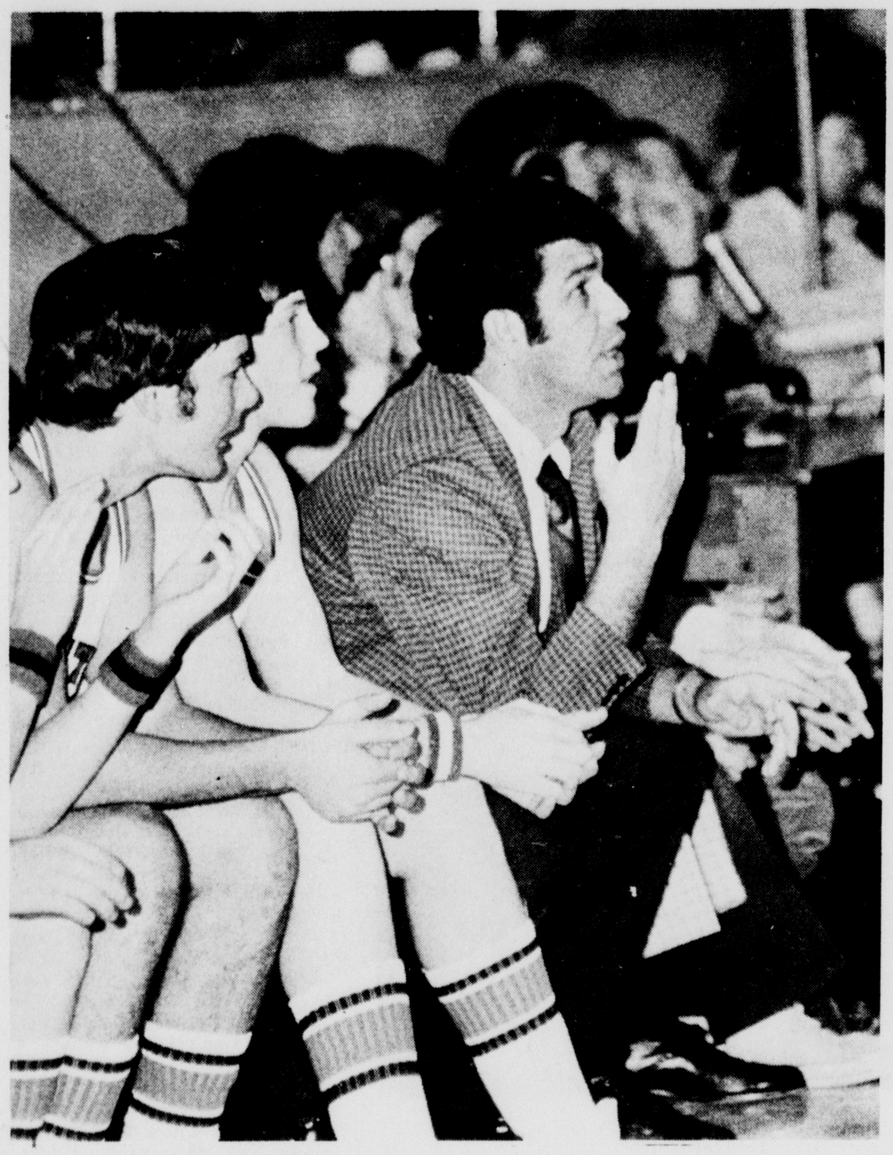
Gibson honored

ST. LOUIS AP- Bob Gibson, who became the second pitcher to strike out more than 3,000 batters in the major leagues, will receive the J. Roy Stockton Award for special achievement in baseball for the third time, it was announced today.

Gibson's St. Louis Crdinal teammate Lou Brock is the only other man who has been selected for the award more than once. Brock received it in 1968 and the next year. Gibson previously earned the Stockton award in 1965 and in 1968.

The award, given annually since 1962, is named for the late J. Roy Stockton, a veteran sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The only pitcher in front of Gobson is Walter Johnson with 3,508 strikeouts.



Two-two-two

Sikeston Bulldog coach Buddy Spears watches as his player puts the basketball through the hoop in the holiday tournament at Bloomfield Friday night. There were some anxious moments for the first year coach as the Sikeston Bulldogs edged the Malden Greenwave 73-72 in overtime narrowly escaping a major upset in the first game of the tourney.

Jackson scanes Hawks

JACKSON — The JHS Indians gave the Kelly Hawks a big scare before bowing 62-60 here Friday night.

"We just couldn't get going, said coach Nick Lanpher after the game.

The turning point of the game came with 13 seconds left in the game when Jamie Burger drew a charging foul with the score tied 60-60. Kelly took the ball out of bounds and with five seconds left on the clock and the score tied Mike Brasher was fouled and shot a 1-1 foul and hit the fitst one and missed the second but Kelly got the rebound. The win gave the Hawks a 6-1 slate going into the College High tournament at Cape Girardeau next week.

Jackson played the favored Hawks to a standstill in the first quarter which ended in a tie 12-12.

Kelly was unable to shake the big Indians loose in the second period and Jackson led 28-27 at the half.

The game didn't change any in the second half as Kelly was still unable to get any kind of momentum going as Jackson's defense was very tough. After thrree quarters of play the Indians still held a one point margin.

The teams traded baskets in the fourth period until the foul shots by Brasher won the game. Brasher scored 21 points to lead the offense for Kelly. VanGilder led the attack forthe Indians.

KELLY (62)

Mothershead 10, Felter 10, Schlosser 13, Brasher 21, Burger 4, Romanowski 2, Hulshof 2. FG-25; FT-10; PF-12.

JACKSON (60)

Greeg 5, Dumey 4, Burke 12, McDowell 2, VanGilder 16, Law 11, Beussink 10. FG-28; FT-4; PF-16.

Score by Quarters:

Kelly	12	15	16	19--62
Jackson	12	16	16	16--60

Lions maul Rebs, 70-36

SENATH — Coach Jim Isbell's SHHS Lions swept past the Southland Rebels here Friday night 70-36.

Southland just didn't have the offense or defense to stay with the talented Lions coach Isbell's team put the defense to the Rebs in the opening quarter and took a 22-8 advantage and set the trend for the game.

The win was the eighth for the Lions against only two losses. Robert Duckworth led the Lions in scoring with 17 points as 12 players hit the scoring column. Dement and Conrad scored 12 apiece for the Rebels.

SHHS won he JV game 53-30 as Ralph Armour led the offense for the Lions with 10 points. Latting scored eight for the Rebels.

Scoring:

SENATH (70)

Bost 2, Droke 8, Lewis 4, Lemons 10, Pritchett 2, Duckworth 12, Bibbs 1, Hart 2, Armour 14, Langley 11, Small 2, Smith 2. Totals FG-32; FT-6; PF-17.

SOUTHLAND (36)

Dement 12, Blankenship 8, Conrad 12, Kellums 4. Totals FG-15; FT-6; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

Senath	22	14	20	14--70
Southland	8	7	6	15--36

ALFRED, N.Y. (AP) — Alfred University announced Friday that it would cut back 12 dates for athletic contests, including three for the varsity basketball team, to save money.

A university spokesman estimated a savings of several thousand dollars.

The cutbacks will be effective

Landers guns down Reindeer

RISCO — Steve Landers had another big night scoring and the RHS Tigers used a second quarter explosion to get past the Clarkton Reindeer here Friday night 65-53.

Landers finished the game with 30 points as the 6-foot-3 postman hustled on the offensive boards and worked for the good percentage shots inside.

Clarkton was outshot 30-19 from the field but the Reindeer won the free throw shooting contest 15-5.

The game was a defensive contest through the first eight minutes as coach Stan Whitson's Tigers took a precarious 10-9 edge. In the second period Risco began to get their moving offense going and outran the Reindeer by the score of 23-11 to lead 33-20 at the half.

Clarkton made some adjustments at the half and played better defense and the strategy payed off as each team scored 12 points in the third period and Clarkton took the fourth period 21-20 but the ame had already been settled in he first half of play.

Risco won the JV game 61-42 as Swiney scored 16 points for the Tigers and Provance hit 12 for Clarkton.

Scoring:

RISCO (65)

Smelser 6, Landers 30, Patterson 8, Johnson 12, Kellick 5, Johnson 2, Miller 2. TotalsFG-30; FT-5; PF-13.

CLARKTON (53)

Wilson 14, Stillman 8, Gun 11, S. Bretts 18, Maddox 2. Totals FG-19; FT-15; PF-14.

Score by Quarters:

Risco	10	23	12	20--65
Clarkton	9	11	12	21--53

Rivers equals scoring mark

BLOOMFIELD — Bell City's Dan Rivers tied the Christmas tournament single game scoring record of 38 points in a 94-71 losing effort to the Poplar Bluff Mules Friday afternoon as the 18th annual holiday affair got underway.

Kennett rolled over Puxico after a slow start, 79-42; Sikeston had to go three extra minutes before subduing Malden 73-72. Dexter took Richland in the nightcap.

Tournament action resumes at 4:30 today when Bloomfield faces Matthews. At 6 p.m. Advance takes on Parma; Clarkton collides with Bernie at 7:30 and Neelyville squares off against Oran at 9 p.m.

Rivers equaled the 1963 record set by Harold Persful of Richland and matched by Sikeston's Fred Towns in 1968.

Poplar Bluff 94, Bell City 71

The Poplar Bluff Mules virtually muscled their way to a victory over the smaller Bell City Cubs here Friday night 94-71.

The game was a rough played contest from the beginning with the Mules being bigger and having the advantage all over the court.

The first quarter was a cold shooting eight minutes for both clubs but the Mules came out on top 15-8.

The shooting really picked up in the second period as Poplar Bluff began to crash the offensive and defensive boards with big Robert Dodd and Scott Harrell doing the bulk of the rebounding and scoring from underneath. At the end of the period the Mules owned a commanding 49-29 lead and had outscored the Cubs 34-21 in the quarter.

The only player the Mules were unable to defense was DAn Rivers who ended the game with a tournament tying 38 points.

Coach Jim King emptied his bench in the second half and a total of 14 players ended he game in the scoring column.

Kennett 79, Puxico 42

The Kennett Indians were just too quick for the PHS Indians and as the game progressed the speed and quickness came to the front for Kennett.

The Indians, with Robert Roundtree doing the bulk of the scoring in the second half with his patented turn around jumper, Kennett took a 17-10 first quarter lead and used their press defense to rattle the Puxico team in the second quarter to run up a 22-12 advantage and coasted on to the win.

Roundtree ended the game with a total of 17 points. The big center ran into foul trouble early and had to sit part of the game on the bench. Terry Shands followed with 15 points.

Dexter 74, Richland 66

Dexter let Jim Clay score and Richland returned the favor by letting Don Reynolds score and the two team battled here Friday night in the last game of the first round.

Clay ended the game with 36 points, only two shy of the tournament record of 38 and Reynolds threatened the record with 33 points. The only problem with Richland was that they let Mark Clippard score 17 points and his 17 points was better than anyone for Richland other than Clay.

The first half was surprisingly close as Dexter took an 18-14 lead but Richland came right back in the second period and outscored the Bearcats 19-17 and threatened to win the game.

Dexter, with Reynolds and Clippard teaming in the third period put the game away with 22 points to only 13 for Richalnd.

KENNETT (79)

Rountree 17, L. Johnson 5, L. Pulliam 11, Shands 15, Labor Pulliam 2, Allen 12, Williams 8, Alford 3, Gamble 2, R. Johnson 4.

PUXICO (42)

Smith 22, Hancock 6, Alsup 8, Walters 2, Harmon 2, Lowe 2.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	17	22	20	20--79
Puxico	10	12	9	11--42

POPLAR BLUFF (94)

Harrell 15, Turner 13, Dement 8, Blackman 4, Dodd 18, Jones 4, Hendrick 2, Threlkeld 7, Shrum 4, Webb 8, Casey 6, Tomerlin 1, Eddington 2, Brokreson 2.

BELL CITY (71)

River 38, Fitts 16, Scherer 4, Long 7, Walker 4, Rendleman 2.

Score by Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	15	34	23	22--94
Bell City	8	21	18	24--71

DEXTER (74)

DEXTER (74)

Reynolds 33, Clippard 17, Williams 2, Guethle 6, Mathis 4, Espey 6, Miller 2, Holden 4.

RICHLAND (66)

Clay 36, McAnnulty 6, Chafin 2, Farr 10, Patterson 12.

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	18	17	22	17--74
Richland	14	19	13	20--66

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Astroturf, the artificial playing surface which has revolutionized field sports, will find its way to the Soviet Union as the result of an agreement announced by the Monsanto Co.

Woodland tough

WOODLAND — The Woodland Cardinals gave the home fans a little pre-Christmas cheer with a 61-48 thumping of the visiting Pirates of Perryville. A 16-8 first quarter advantage put the Cardinals in command from the start before Woodland iced it away with 18-8 third period. Leading the Cardinals balanced scoring attack were Bryan Smith with 15, Donnie Wesbecher with 11 and Ron Wesbecher with 10. Perryville's Niswonger managed the only double-figure scoring for the Pirates with 12.

Perryville gained a split on the night's activities as the Pirate JV eked out a 35-32 win over Woodland. The Cardinals' Larry Gaines copped high game honors with 15, while Perryville's French pumped in 10 to leead the Pirates.

PERRYVILLE (48)

Bremer 2, Cissell 8, Davis 4, Hahn 9, Niswonger 12, Cassell 6, Dreyer 7. Totals FG-20; FT-8; PF-20.

WOODLAND (61)

black 6, Ron Wesbecher 10, Bryan Smith 15, Donnie Wesbecher 11, Long 6, W. Minson 8. Wilkerson 2, Stan Minson 3. Totals: FG-25; FT-11; PF-19.

Score by Quarters:

Woodland	16	17	18	10--61
Perryville	8	17	8	15--48

Friday's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

TOURNEYS

Carolinas Classic

First Round

S. Carolina 65, Princeton 48

Michigan Invitational

Manhattan 81, Washington 73

Indiana Classic

First Round

Indiana 71, Creighton 53

Bryan 73, Carson-Newman 72

Pace 75, New York Tech 68

Muskingum Shrine Holiday

Muskingum 81, Chicago St. 64

Kentucky Invitational

First Round

Oklahoma St. 88, Villanova 75

Capital

First Round

Bellarmine 74, W. Virginia St. 65

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GENE SIMMONS AND HIS BAND

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Attitude adjustment 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday complimentary Hos d' oeuvres

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HIWAY 62 EAST MINER, MO.

SHS JV grapplers

The Sikeston Bulldog junior varsity wrestling team is 3-0 for the season. Shown, front row from left: Tom Oliver, Darrell Heaton, Jim Heavenor, Tom Medelberg, Dan Bridger, Bill Klein, Steve Marcum. Second row: Alvin Wooley, Mark Sullivan, Mark Ingram, Allen Hornback, Craig Littleton, Linzie Lambert, Allen Lowe. Third row: Loomis Mayfield, David Willis, Bob Grant, Chaylon Couch, Roy Riley.

Panthers take PHS

LILBOURN--The LHS Panthers used a 30-point second quarter to breeze past the Parma Pirates here Friday night 79 to 58.

Ernest McFerren and Frankie Robinson led the Panthers attack with 18 and 14 points respectively as LHS claimed their eleventh win of the season against no losses and extended their win streak over two seasons to 22-games.

Parma's Steve Gibson made a one man show against Lilbourn in a losing cause, hitting the net for a game high 24 points while sweeping the boards for 21 rebounds. Donnie Thatch and Daryl Ramsey rounded out the double figure scoring for the Pirates with 11 each.

Parma stayed close the first quarter trailing only 15 to 12 before Lilbourn put it out of reach with a 30 to 12 binge in the second. The Panthers coasted in from there matching Parma bucket for bucket in the second half. Lilbourn took the Pirates both from the field, 32-28 and from the charity stripe 15-2.

Earlier in the evening the Lilbourn JV paced the way for a twin killing with a 57-38 romp over the Pirate JV. Parma's Howell led all scorers with 16 while Lilbourn's top effort came from Willis with 15.

SCORING:

PARMA 58

Gibson 24, Barnes 2, Thatch 11, Ramsey 11, Cannon 4, Reed 2, Cunningham 4. FG-28; FT-2; PF-16.

LILBOURN (79)

McFerren 18, Treadwell 10, Boyd 9, Robinson 14, Irons 2, D. Treadwell 11, Wilderness 4, Hubrins 2, Baker 7, FG-32; FT-15; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:

Parma	12	12	14	20-58
Lilbourn	15	30	16	18-79

CALVARY ASSEMBLY

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS AND TREATS CHILDRENS AM CHOIR 7:00 PM UNDER THE DIRECTION OF LARRY DAVIS MINISTER OF MUSIC. THE EXCITEMENT IS BOUNDLESS! SCOTT & TROTTER STS

T.A. McDONOUGH, PASTOR

LARRY DAVIS, MINISTER OF MUSIC

Playoff lineup

SATURDAY

NFC Divisional

St. Louis at Minnesota

AFC Divisional

Miami at Oakland

SUNDAY

AFC Divisional

Buffalo at Pittsburgh

NFC Divisional

Washington at Los Angeles

DECEMBER 29

NFC Championship
site to be determined

AFC Championship
site to be determined

JANUARY 12

Super Bowl IX
at New Orleans
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion

JANUARY 20

AFC-NFC Pro Bowl at Miami

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College bowl lineup

DEC. 21

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.
Miami of Ohio (9-0-1) vs. Georgia (6-4-0)
Gate City Bowl at Atlanta, Ga.
Tuskegee (8-1) vs. Norfolk State (9-1)

DEC. 23

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Tex.
University of Houston (8-2) vs. North Carolina State 2)

DEC. 28

Sun Bowl, at El Paso, Tex.
Mississippi State (8-3) vs. North Carolina (7-4)
Peach Bowl, at Atlanta, Ga.
Vanderbilt (7-3) vs. Texas Tech (6-4-1)
Fiesta Bowl, at Tempe, Ariz.
Brigham Young (7-3-1) vs. Oklahoma State (6-4)
East-West Shrine Game at Palo Alto, Calif.

DEC. 30

Gator Bowl, at Jacksonville, Fla.
Auburn (9-1) vs. Texas (7-3)

DEC. 31

Sugar Bowl, at New Orleans, La.
Nebraska (8-3) vs. Florida (7-3)

JAN. 1

Cotton Bowl, at Dallas, Tex.
Penn State (8-2) vs. Baylor (7-3)
Rose Bowl, at Pasadena, Calif.
Southern California (8-1-1) vs. Ohio State (10-1)
Orange Bowl, at Miami, Fla.
..Notre Dame (9-1) vs. Alabama (10-0)

Jan. 4

All-America Bowl, at Tampa, Fla.
East vs. West
Hula Bowl at Honolulu, Hawaii
East vs. West

JAN. 11

Senior Bowl, at Mobile, Ala.
..East vs. West.

Local bowling

Elmer Taylor had the high game and the high series in the Bantam Bowling Thursday. Elmer bowled 128 and 255 series. The Beetle Bugs bowled a 565 for the team high and 1125 for the team series. Other 100 games and 200 series were bowled by ike Moore, 123,201. Andra Henis, 114,207. Kelly Crabb 110. Beetle Bugs 2, Gutter Dusters 0; Super Bowlers 1, Musketteers 1; Jolly Bowlers 2, Pink Panthers 0; Four Funners 2, Giants 0.

In Friday's Bantam Bowling Albert Merrell bowled a 147 and 246 to take high game and high series honors. The Strikers took the high team game with 610 and high team series with 1194. Others with 100 games and 200 series were: Robert Merrell, 108; Neal Vough, 112, 106, 218; Ray Griffin, 134, 202; Donnie Bailey, 129; Aaron Throop, 109,205; Keven Roberts, 109. Strikers 2, Lucky Four 0; Cannon balls 2, Superstars 0; Spirit of 82 1, Fredettes 1; Team 10 1, Bulldogs 1; Wise Owls 1, True Hope 1; Spirit of 81 1, The Pros 1; Head Hunters 2, Bad Bulldogs 0.

Saturday's high individual bowler was Kathie Calvin with a 148. Jill Meyer had the high series with 245. The Alley Cats bowled the high team game with 611 and the Red Barons bowled 1159 to take the high team series.

Others bowling 120 games were: Scott Roberts, 142; Billy Alsup, 123; Jill Meyer, 145; Jimmy Cox, 148; Kenny Spitler, 125; Randy Dill, 121. Strikes 1, Slugbugs 1; Spirit of 80 1, Alley Cats 1; Raiders 1, Middle School Aces 1; Striker Go Getters 2, Gutter Busters 0; Red Barons 2, The Stephens 4 0.

In the juniors bowling on Saturday afternoon Allan Davidson bowled the high game with 210 and the high series with a 540. Team 3 bowled the high game with 944 and Flossie's Gang bowled the high team series with 2705. Others with 200 games and 500 series were: Jeff Yong, 205; Mike Crabb, 511; Jeff Young 529. Splits belonged to Larry Jackson, 4-7-9; Russell Deal, 5-6-10; Chris Springs 3-6-7-8-10. Cardinals 4, No team; Rookies 3, 300 squad 1; Ace High 3, Handicappers 1; Our Gang 2; Wop Speedwagon 2; Flossie's Gang 4, ESAHBOGM 0; Pin Knockers 4, Clutch Team 0; Tam 3, 3, WHAMS 1.

Eagles upset

NEW MADRID--A fast get-away from the starting gate spelled a surprise victory for New Madrid Friday night as a 20-6 first quarter charge propelled the Indians past Oran 74-57. The Eagles, unable to get untracked after that, could shave only 4 points off the Indian lead over the next two periods before New Madrid used a 23-16 fourth quarter to put the game away. In a contest marred throughout by numerous turnovers by both teams, New Madrid used a 31-23 advantage from the field to post its fourth victory of the season to go with six losses. The Indian's Steve Glen paced the winners with high game honors of 25 points. Tanner and Alvin Jackson rounded out the Indian attack with 16 apiece. Oran's top effort and only double scorer was Campbell with 23.

Oran salvaged a split for the night with a junior varsity win over New Madrid 61-54. R. Friga was high man for Oran with 29 while St. Mary posted 14 in New Madrid's losing cause.

NEW MADRID (74)
R. Tucker 4, Steve Glenn 25, Hunter 9, Tanner 16, H. Tucker 4, Alvin Jackson 16. FG-31; FT-12; PF-17.

ORAN (57)
Hurst 6, Dirnberger 6, Taylor 6, Campbell 23, Anderson 6, Hamm 2, Reischman 6, Wilson 2. FG-23; FT-11; PF-21.

Score by Quarters:

New Madrid	20	17	14	23-74
Oran	6	17	18	16-57

Novoexport, Russia's state purchasing agency, has signed an agreement with Monsanto to install an Astroturf soccer field in Moscow in early 1975.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

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Cardinals let 'fish' go

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, while they admit having been in contact with representatives of former Oakland A's pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter, say they do not plan to submit a formal contract offer.

"Hunter is a quality pitcher in the prime of his career and will be an asset to whatever club he joins," said Bing Devine, Cardinal executive vice president Friday, "but we are confident our pitching staff can be structured successfully from our present roster."

Hunter was recently declared a free agent by an arbitration panel, sparking a quick flurry of bidding for his services. Sounding more like advertising men competing for the same account than baseball executives, three more teams rolled into this tobacco-growing community Friday with presentations designed to convince Catfish Hunter that they had the better mousetrap.

Leading off Friday's lineup were the San Diego Padres, followed by the Texas Rangers and the Kansas City Royals.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals joined the Detroit Tigers and Baltimore Orioles on the sidelines, passing up the contract battle for Catfish's services.

The Padres, the last-place team in the National League West in 1974, were represented by Vice President and General Manager Peter Bavasi, field boss John McNamara and executive scout Bill Posedel.

Hunter, the 1974 American League Cy Young Award winner, has been a liberated man since Monday's unprecedented binding arbitration decision. That decision freed him from an Oakland uniform because of a breach of contract by A's owner Charles O. Finley.

Hunter met with McNamara and Posedel in a local eatery here, an hour's drive from Hunter's home in Hertford, N.C.

"We talked about baseball, a lot of baseball," said Hunter, appearing cool, calm and unruffled, the same qualities that have made him baseball's best pitcher over the last five seasons.

But the man who led Oakland to three straight world championships admitted that daylong bargaining sessions like those Thursday with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox could be more gruelling than a 162-game baseball season.

With that, Catfish slammed the door of his Ford pickup, contributed to the pollution on Main Street with a spray of tobacco juice and kept the city constable at bay for two hours with a dime in the parking meter.

Then the man Finley glued with the label Catfish, went inside the two-story brick law office of his attorney to continue deciding who will be the next employer of his valuable right arm.

Court rules against NFL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Football League's reserve system, the method which binds a player to one team, was ruled illegal Friday by a federal judge in a decision which could shake the foundations of the sport.

U.S. District Court Judge William T. Sweigert also ruled that a portion of the NFL's college draft, its controversial "Rozelle Rule" and portions of its standard player contract were in violation of the nation's antitrust laws and therefore illegal.

There was no immediate comment from the NFL, which is certain to appeal the decision that has the affect of making all players free agents one year after they complete their contractual obligation to a team. Executives in other sports were studying the decision, which applies only to the National Football League but could have ramifications for other sports.

The ruling came on a suit brought two years ago by former quarterback Joe Kapp, who quit pro football rather than sign the standard NFL contract which commits a player to the league's reserve system.

What Sweigert did was declare illegal the devices by which the NFL prevents its players from becoming true free agents who can sell their services for the highest dollar. Those various devices, which include the "Rozelle Rule" and the college draft, are known as the reserve system.

This is the system Kapp sought to upset.

A player is bound to his NFL team for the length of his contract and for one year thereafter. If he plays that extra year without signing a new contract, he may negotiate with another team. If he signs with another team, the new club must compensate the old one. If the two teams cannot agree on the compensation, which is usually a player considered of equal ability, it is decided by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Because of this compensation factor, few players have been able to negotiate contracts with other teams because those teams are leery about who they may have to give up.

Another portion of the reserve clause prohibits a college senior from negotiating with any NFL team except the one which selects him in a draft. Sweigert ruled that the portion of the NFL draft which prohibits a draftee from seeking a better contract than the one offered by the drafting team was illegal.

Sweigert ruled illegal the NFL's so-called "Rozelle Rule" which makes Commissioner Pete Rozelle the sole abiter of compensation. He said it can perpetually restrain a player's choice of teams even after he has becomes a free agent and that the rule is "patently unreasonable and illegal."

However, Sweigert did not overrule the league's option clause, which states that any player wishing to become a free agent must play for his current team for one year beyond the expiration date of the contract. The judge said any ruling on the legality of the option clause would have to come from a trial, not a summary judgment, which is what he issued on Friday.

Murdick, Sanders lead VB

VAN BUREN---Lynn Murdick and Tony Sanders continued to serve up the knockout punch for the Van Buren Bulldogs, teaming for 45 points in leading coach Don Berry's club to a 90-53 Ozark Foothills conference victory Friday night.

Sanders flipped in 24 points and pulled down 20 rebounds while Murdick was netting 21 points and collected 21 rebounds.

Van Buren raced to a 23-11 first quarter lead and then poured in 34 points the second period to make a runaway of the contest and move their record to 5-4.

Naylor junior varsity tipped off the evenings hardwood action with a 54-36 win behind Mike Brown's 15 point leadership. Steve Burke netted 14 for the Bulldogs.

Scoring:

VAN BUREN (90)
Lynn Murdick 21, Clay 22, Sanders 24, Pyles 8, Grassham 5, Pedigo 6, Piper 2, Kenney 2. FG-32; FT-26; PF-18.

NAYLOR 53
Crumley 2, Woolard 3, Johnson 18, Foster 9, Moore 11, LeGrand 4, Stmps 3, Goodwin 3. FG-20; FT-13; PF-29.

Score by Quarters:

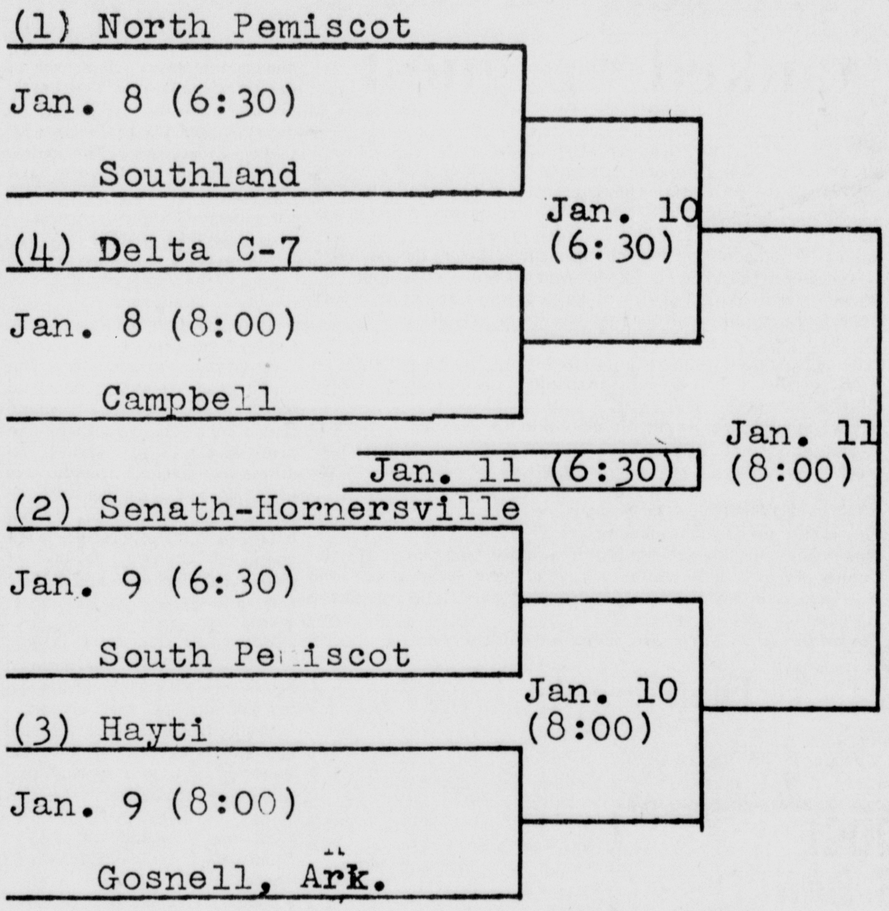
Van Buren	23	34	12	21-
Naylor	11	17	12	13-

Prep sports

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liberty 73, Belton 55
Grandview 62, Excelsior Springs 44
Hogan 41, Southwest 40
St. Louis Soldan 64, Manual 53
Pattonsburg 90, Jamesport 51
Sherwood 80, Rich Hill 61
Brunswick 85, Sweet Springs 64
St. Pius 66, St. Joseph Shawnee 31
Raytown South 61, Truman 43
Raytown 88, Hickman Mills 44
Washington 57, Ward 41
Oak Park 83, Winnetonka 54
Kirksville 79, Trenton 50
Bethany 61, Grant City 50
Mexico 57, Waynesville 42
Hale 70, SW of Ludlow 56
Lexington 69, Marshall 58
Winston 62, Ridgeway 48
Sumner 59, Schlagle 44
O'Hara 67, St. Mary's 48
Barstow 66, Immaculata 52
Blue Springs 56, Fort Osage 46
Stanberry 53, Maysville 43
Chillicothe 85, Brookfield 53
Glasgow 86, Salisbury 50
King City 64, Gallatin 58
Louisiana 50, Macon 48
Versailles 77, Tipton 72
Jefferson City y4, Hennibal hm

Senath-Hornersville New Year's tourney

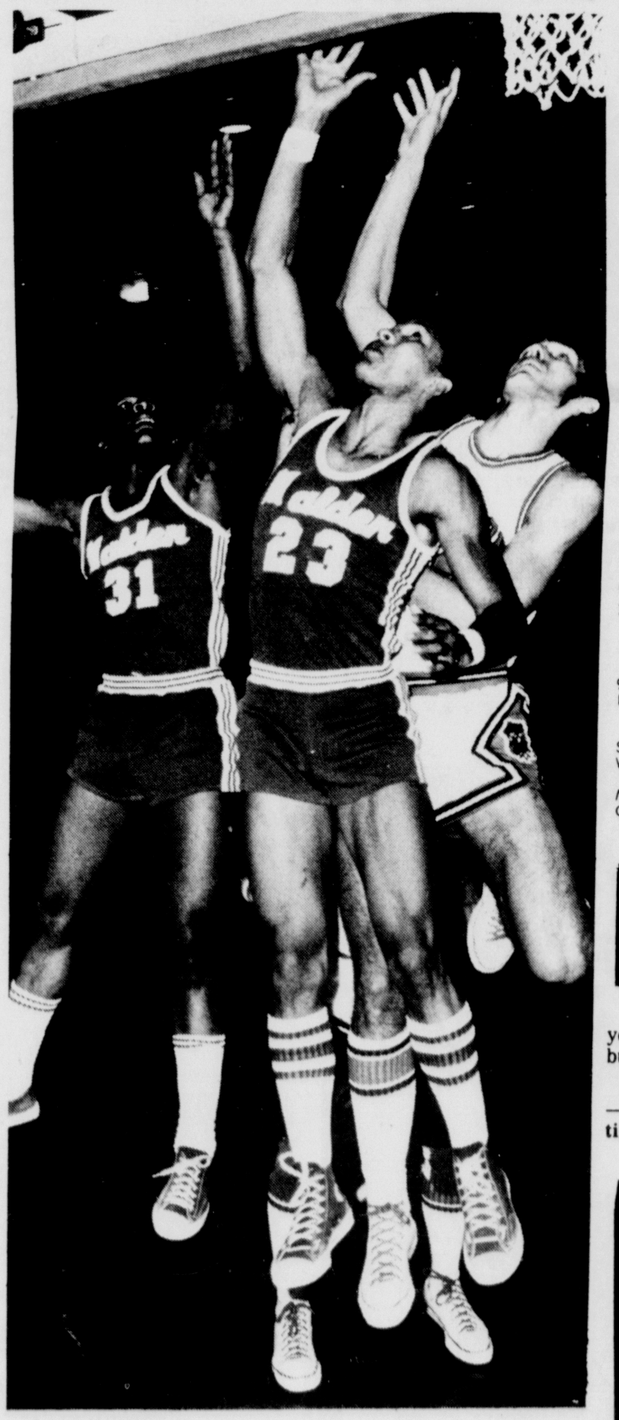


District basketball

With Bill Harrison-Dale Lewis

Matthews collars Dogs

MATTHEWS---Coach Carl Ritter's MHS Pirates won a New Madrid County league basketball game from the Gideon Bulldogs here Friday night 71-67.



Matthews posted a three point, 14-11, first period lead but Gideon stayed right with the Pirates in the second quarter and trailed by only four at the half 30-26.

The Pirates defense began to give way in the third period and Gideon, led by Gary Pyland, began to hit their shots and the Bulldogs outscored the Pirates 24-19 in the quarter to take a one point, 50-49 lead going into the final period.

David Kenedy took charge in the fourth period and the Pirates defense stiffened to allow coach Carl Ritter's team to grab back the lead and the game, outscoring the Bulldogs 22-17.

Kenedy finished the game with a total of 21 points and Pyland hit 23 for Gideon.

Gideon was able to make the game close due to free throws as the Bulldogs were out hit from the field 31-24 but Gideon took the free throw game 19-9.

Gideon squeaked by the Pirates 61-60 in the JV game as Pipkins hit 27 of the Bulldogs' points.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (71)
Kenedy 21, Robinson 6, McCaster 9, Lape 10, Webb 7, Cammon 8, Baker 10. FG-31; FT-9; PF-29.

GIDEON (67)
Hart 8, Huckabee 15, Pyland 23, Sparks 14, Wingo 4, Buchannon 2, Weaver 1. FG-24; FT-19; PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	14	16	199	22-71
Gideon	11	15	24	17-67

The battle goes on

Malden and Sikeston battled to the finish at Bloomfield Friday night in the Holiday tournament as this picture indicates. Malden's Clarence Sherrod (23) and Larry Moore (31) fight Sikeston's Mark Eaves for rebound. Sikeston won the game in overtime 73-72.

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LIVE
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Sports briefs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson, who became the second pitcher to strike out more than 3,000 batters in the major leagues, will receive the J. Roy Stockton Award for special achievement in baseball for the third time, it was announced Friday.

Gibson previously earned the award in 1965 and in 1968.

The award, given annually since 1962, is named for the late J. Roy Stockton, a veteran sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Gibson, who chalked up a career total of 3,057 strikeouts with his 129 this season, will receive the honor at the St. Louis baseball writers' annual dinner Jan. 27.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman figuratively discarded his boxing gloves for a sack and joined Santa Claus in furthering the Christmas spirit Friday.

Through his friend, promoter Don King, he disclosed that he was sending $1,000 to each of 13 cities—a total of $13,000—to be distributed among the poor.

"George is concerned that so many may go hungry," King said.

He said the $1,000 checks will be sent to radio stations for distribution.

The checks will go to the following cities: Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland. Houston, New York, Washington, D.C., and Roanoke, Va.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Steve Dangos led a Missouri rally to an 87-84 victory over stubborn Duquesne University in Friday night's opening game of the Big Sun Invitational college basketball tournament.

Tennessee and Columbia met later in the opening round.

Dangos, a senior guard, climaxed the Tigers' late surge, scoring six of his 14 points in the final five minutes to lead the Tigers from an 80-74 deficit.

Missouri's Willie Smith led all scoring with 20 points and the Tigers had four others in double figures.

Duquesne's Oscar Jackson, Don McLane and Roland Jones scored 12 points each.

Missouri is now 6-0, Duquesne is 3-2.

A filibuster is a parliamentary device which allows a U.S. Senator to hold the floor by speaking continuously. A filibuster can delay legislation for weeks if a group of senators work together. In 1917, Senate adopted the "Cloture Rule" which could limit a senator to speak only one hour if two-thirds of the Senate voted to invoke the rule. The law is seldom used as many senators want to guard their unlimited right to speak, The World Almanac notes.

Brighten the corner where you are — clean up those cigar butts.

Just think — it's nearly July — and we haven't got those pay-till-later bills as yet!

Floral Fantasies FOR WEDDING BELLES
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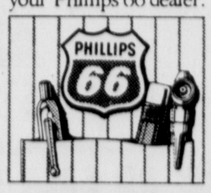
You need the guy who sees you all the time: your Phillips 66 dealer. He knows you, your car, and the way you drive.

He's got a full line of Phillips 66 tires to choose from. So he can help you avoid the problem of buying too much tire or, worse yet, too little. You need this man: your Phillips 66 dealer.



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FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL
"ALL YOU CAN EAT"
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN OR FISH FRY
Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & Hwy. 77 - Benton, Mo.
Your Host Larry Adams
Dispensing Skelly Petroleum Products.

What's the law?

The case of the tanked-up guest

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Smyth invited Rupert to their daughter's wedding reception. At the gala affair, however, Rupert apparently tried to drink Canada dry because, by the time he left, he was reeling pretty good.

In fact, he managed to drive only three blocks before the inevitable occurred. He barreled head-on into the rear of Carol's automobile.

Crawling turtle-like out of the wreckage, groggy Carol not only sued Rupert for her injuries, but she sued Mr. Smyth as well.

"There'd been no accident," she complained in court. "had Mr. Smyth not permitted Rupert to get so tanked up. Having supplied him with so much booze, he's the one who should really be held responsible for the consequences."

"That's absurd," responded Mr. Smyth in his defense. "A wedding is a celebration. And if a guest celebrates too much, it's not the fault of the host. Riding herd on overimbibing guests just isn't his responsibility."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Mr. Smyth liable for the accident caused by his tanked-up guest?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that private individuals are not liable forthe actions of their social guests who overindulge in the liquid hospitality provided them at a private home or parties.

(Based upon a 1967 Michigan Court of Appeals Decision)

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Billy James Jr. and I am 3 yrs. old. I have been a very good boy this year. I would like a pool table like daddy's only smaller, Evel Knievel stunt cycle, Snoopy toothbrush, Rev'n Roar, Roller Skates, Walt Disney telephone, cash register, gun and holster set, gas tank, Snoopy house shoes, tent, and a set of Walkie Talkie's for me and my cousin Todd to play with.

Don't forget my Paw Paw Odum . Maw Maw . Paw Paw James.

Love
Lil' Bill

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ELKS LODGE
CHRISTMAS DANCE
SATURDAY DEC. 21
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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
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MALCO TWIN NOW FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:20
TRINTY IS BACK IN HIS NEWEST & FUNNIEST HIT!!!
The Magnificent One!
He makes the fastest guns in the West die laughing!
TERENCE HILL
"MAN OF THE EAST"

MALONE NOW ENDS TUESDAY
ONE SHOW 7:30 NIGHTLY
NOW AT REGULAR PRICES
THE EXORCIST
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MALONE SAT. & SUN. MATINEE AT 2
2 "G" RATED HITS ALL SEATS $1.25
FREE COKE & POPCORN
The World's Most Terrifying Monsters Fight For The Global Title In The Mightiest Battles Ever Seen!
GODZILLA AND RODAN FIGHT THE MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE TO SAVE THE WORLD!
G
MONSTER ZERO
FREE WHILE THEY LAST
MONSTER REFLECTORS GIVE TO EVERY ONE TO PROTECT THEM FROM THE MONSTERS.
PLUS
"GO, Johnny GO!"
PLUS
EXTRA MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
There is nothing more savage than the human heart in need.
George C. Scott · Trish Van Devere
THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE
FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:15
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STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY — MALCO TWIN — "THE LONGEST YARD" — MALONE — WALT DISNEYS "LT. ROBIN CRUSOE U.S. N."

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Abundance causes turmoil

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 13th of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the days of turmoil in the 1920s and the problems with material abundance. The author is professor of English and comparative literature at University of California, Irvine.)

By JAY MARTIN
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Copley News Service

American entered the 20th Century as a major industrial nation, and it seemed to many that a new era of growth and prosperity was at hand. If industrialization had brought new social ills and a concentration of power in the hands of big business, the Progressives were confinced that a variety of proposed reforms would enable America to realilze its democratic ideals.

Yet within a few years, a series of domestic and international crises sorely tested the ideals and institutions of the nation.

Much later, F. Scott Fitzgerald could write of the years before World War I as a period that possessed "character." Charles Wales, the hero of Fitzgerald's "Babylon Revisited," wanted to "jump back a whole generation and trust in character again." President Woodrow Wilson's moral fevor, purity of purpose, and missionary single-mindedness reflected the democratic dream of virtue in public as well as in private behavior. When Wilson told an audience in 1914, "there are some simple things in the world. One ... is principle," many Americans agreed. When he declared in 1915 that "America ... will not fight ... because peace is the healing and elevating influence of the world," he expressed the scorn of most Americans for European squabbles.

Even when he reversed himself and on April 2, 1917, asked Congress to declare war, his reasons were utopian and visionary -- to make the world "safe for democracy" and to achieve "the liberation of its peoples." Such aims assumed the existence of a vigorously virtuous American character.

But the moral zeal with which Americans entered World War I soon faded. Former president Taft denounced Wilson as an "autocrat." Many young people pronounced the war a hoax and agreed with Ezra Pound in disavowing "old men's lies." There was a general disillusion with idealism and a rapid growth of isolationism.

By 1919, when Wilson toured America to defend the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations, he had lost the support of Congress; and most citizens, worried by recession, disturbed by labor unrest, and tired of foreign entanglements, were no longer moved by Wilsonian utopianism. Despite their wartime sacrifices, they were still this side of paradise.

It was time to turn to a new goal and to elect a new president who would bring them the benefits of "normalcy." Whatever that was, it was not "character."

"Gaudy Days"

In the summer of 1919, Sherwood Anderson described what Americans did want when he observed, "These are gaudy days." Warren Harding, elected president in 1920, stated his program clearly: "Prosper America first." He declared himself "old-fashioned and even reactionary on matters of faith and morals" and conducted his campaign from the front porch of his Marion, Ohio, home.

His popularity was probably due, some historians have argued, to Americans' desire to evade the domestic and foreign wrangles that pro essivism had brought. Harding s small town behavior suited a "politics of nostalgia," and his running mate, Calvin Coolidge, had much the same appeal. Coolidge was so spare of speech, as if wary of windy idealism, that one wit quipped:

"He opened his mouth and a moth flew out." Both Harding and Coolidge were devoted to programs promising material abundance. Americans listened to their promises and gave them the greatest victory in Republican Party history.

Oil and Mud

But they might better have listened to Sinclair Lewis, who showed in "Main Street" (1920) the limitations of an American society that had become narrow and grasping. Harding appointed Herbert Hoover, Andrew Mellon, and Charles Evans Hughes to the cabinet, but he also gave his cronies and political supporters high posts.

In creating what historian Frederick Lewis Allen named "the aristocrat of scandals," Teapot Dome, these appointees left a lasting symbol for the misuse of power and wealth. A few months after the Harding administration took office, the Interior Department gained jurisdiction over 47,000 acres of oil-rich federal land in Elk Hills, Calif., and Teapot Dome, Wyo.

Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall leased the oil reserves to private oil companies, realizing a personal profit of $409,000 as well as additional contributions to the Republican Party coffers. Almost by accident, a Senate investigation turned up the evidence of corruption.

Once started, the ripples of scandal widened to encircle other parts of Harding's administration, including the Office of Veterans' Affairs, where private profit had been made from traffic in supplies intended for disabled or sick veterans. The idealism of the war period had been turned inside out.

Booze and Bullets

Governmental corruption in the 1920s rested securely on popular preference for power over justice and possessions over conscience. Scorn for law was so pervasive that Smedley D. Butler, a tough general detached from the Marines to clean up Philadelphia, was dismissed as a public nuisance after two years.

"Trying to enforce the law in Philadelphia was worse than any battle I was ever in," he moaned.

Especially evident was disregard for laws forbidding the sale of alcoholic beverages. Prohibition, "the experiment noble in purpose," as Herbert Hoover called it, started as a reformist ideal. The evangelist Billy Sunday described the Dry Utopia: "The slums will soon be only a memory. We will turn our prisons into factories and our jails into storehouses and corncribs.

Men will walk upright now. Women will smile, and the children will laugh. Hell will be forever for rent." Other American ideals also lay behind the century-old Temperance movement, which became a way of imposing Anglo-Saxon middle-class values -- of hard work, abstinence, and thrift -- upon the newy arrived immigrants and the working classes, particularly in the cities. Prohibition was thus, as one sociologist has said, "an invitation toward assimilation."

That invitation was rejected. Though per capital consumption of alcohol declined during the period 1920-23, and at no time in the '20s did it reach the 1911-14 level, the social cost of Prohibition was high. It ushered in urban gangsterism, and the upper and middle classes made a mockery of the very values of restraint and order that were recommended to immigrants and workers. No one supposed Harding a teetotaler.

Some knew that Andrew Mellon, who as Secretary of the Treasury was responsible for enforcing Prohibition laws, had investments in Overholt Whiskey. Nor were people surprised when Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, where 20,000 speakeasies existed, announced one afternoon to a press conference called to deny a rumor he had been shot; "Gentlemen, at this time of the day I am not even half shot."

Ideals had become so clouded that when the journalist Edward D. Sullivan noted that Al Capone had "executive ability," "Big Al" picked up the hint. Cheered at a Northwestern University rally, he described his success:

"I call myself a businessman. I make my money by supplying a demand of the people."

Mellon's Millions

If Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon was not personally corrupt, his tax revision plans and government spending policies shared at least one assumption with the malefactors of Teapot Dome, the underworld, and the general public-- that virtue resided in the possession of wealth and power.

Completed by 1926, Mellon's programs reduced the maximum surtax to 20 per cent, lowered the basic income tax, and repealed inheritance and gift taxes, while at the same time drastically narrowing the activities of government by cutting federal expenditures in half. The effect of these policies was to buttress wealth and wealth-making.

Neither Mellon nor most Americans seemed to notice that the average yearly incomes of farmers, miners, and construction workers all decreased during the '20s and that the economic gap between the upper and lower classes was growing. True, in accepting the Democratic nomination for 1928, Al Smith observed: "When four million men, desirous to work and support their families, are unable to secure employment, there is very little in the picture of prosperity to attract them and the million dependent upon them." But Smith was easily defeated by Hoover.

As F. Scott Fitzgerald remarked: "Even when you were broke you didn't worry about money because it was in such profusion around you." The golden prospects of prosperity held off protest. Why try to control the accumulation of wealth when anyone might become rich?

Character Revisited

Yet, it would be a mistake to consider the '20s entirely lacking in idealism or moral character.

Will Rogers and Charles Lindbergh were heroic, enormously popular figures precisely because they made principle seem clear and honesty simple. Senator George Norris, who fought the sale of the Muscle Shoals federal dam project to private interests, and the western senators who led the investigation of the Harding administration, Robert La Follette, Thomas J. Walsh, and Burton K. Wheeler, helped to preserve the pre-war Progressive spirit and were emblems of purity and seriousness in politics.

Coolidge's descriptions of the American business system as "one of the great contributing forces to the moral and spiritual advancement of the human race," held a considerable portion of utopian fervor. Idealistic writers, wits, or philosophers who criticized the shoddy materialism and moral cynicism of the period were not ignored. Certainly, the anti-war movement of the '20s was idealistic.

From the beginning of the decade, when 22,165 entrants, including William Jennings Bryan and Franklin D. Roosevelt, submitted plans to end war in a $100,000 prize contest created by Edward Bok, to 1929, when the Kellogg-Briand Multilateral Treaty for Renunciation of War was ratified by the Senate, the ideal of peace caught up a large share of the utopian imagination.

Men in the 1920s may not often have sought character. But they had not entirely lost it either. Those who, like Charlie Wales, wished to restore character to American life did not really have to go back a generation. Indeed, they were going forward to another decade, the 1930s, in which their capacities for character would be tested to the full.

Courses by Newspaper was developed by UCSD Extension and funded by grants from the National Endowmen for the Humanities, wit with a supplementary grant from the EXXON Foundation.

Next: A Crisis of Abundance by Jay Martin, professor of English and comparative literature, University of California, Irvine.

According to Civil Aeronautics Board Air Carrier Traffic data for calendar year 1973, there were 202,208,000 revenue passengers enplaned and 161,957,307,000 revenue passenger miles were flown by U.S. certificated route air carriers during 1973, The World Almanac says.

Martin authors articles

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Jay Martin, author of four articles (Nos. 13 through 16) of "In Search of the American Dream," the Courses by Newspaper series being printed by this newspaper, is an author of renown and one of the nation's leading authorities on comparative literature.

Martin, 38, currently is professor of English and comparative literature in the School of Humanities at the University of California, Irvine. He has held this position since 1971. Before taking the Southern California position, Martin was associate professor of English and American studies and director of the undergraduate program in American studies at Yale University.

Martin received his B.A. degree at Columbia, his master's and doctorate at Ohio State.

He specializes, in his writing, in critical studies of all phases of American life and history, and his Courses by Newspaper articles reflect this in-depth perception of subjects he seeks to analyze.

He is author of "Harvests of Change: American Literature, 1865-1914" (Prentice-Hall, 1962) and several other books and articles.

In addition to his professorship at UC-Irvine, Martin also is director of the university's Education Aboard program.

The article on this page is part of Courses by Newspaper. It is offered as a public service by this newspaper to present college-level courses through the community newspaper. The program has been hailed by the academic world and publishers across the nation as one of the brightest advances in newspaper service to readers.

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EAGLE LODGE
SAT DEC. 21 8:30 TIL
THE SHARE CROPPERS
$5.00 COUPLE
FOR ALL MEMBERS & THEIR GUESTS

CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE
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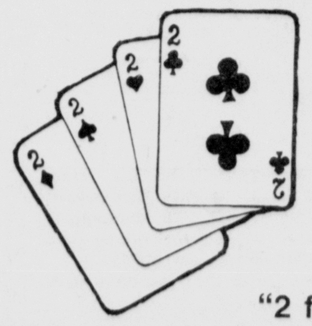
THE GOLDEN MUSTINGS
DOOR PRIZE
MINT CLUB
209 EASTC CENTER SIKESTON

A&W
East Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-9998
MONDAY DECEMBER 23RD
FRANKS AND BEANS 50c
WE TRIED IT AND WE LIKED IT.
TUESDAY DECEMBER 24TH
CHILI DOGS
REG. 40c 19c
THURSDAY DECEMBER 26TH
HAM & BEANS
WITH CORN BREAD 50c
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
TAKE THE CHILL OUT OF WINTER
TRY OUR CHILI 50c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2 for 29¢
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Exp. Dec. 29th
SAVE 29¢
CHILI DOG SPLIT
2 for 99¢
LIMIT 6
Ex. Dec. 29th

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"You know, Marvin, I think you'd make a bigger hit with Daddy if you called him 'Mr. Jones' instead of 'Occupant'!"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"The next time we visit somebody, let's visit somebody who didn't plant so many turnips!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

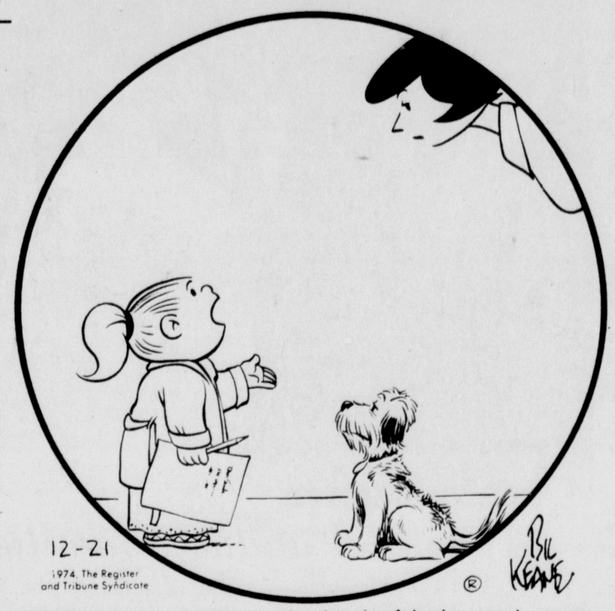
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Aspects	31 Careless	61 And
2 Tread	32 Nature	62 Ingenuity
3 Hole	33 Money	63 And
4 Your	34 They're	64 Or
5 Dig	35 To	65 And
6 Follow	36 Stormy	66 Creative
7 Small	37 Become	67 Matters
8 Workday	38 Heart	68 Too
9 Many	39 Kit	69 Upsets
10 Don't	40 Likely	70 Dress
11 Your	41 Quietly	71 Fault
12 Lightly	42 About	72 Out
13 Warn	43 May	73 Efforts
14 Into	44 Errands	74 Meetings
15 Your	45 Should	75 Pay
16 Mind	46 Be	76 Run
17 Changes	47 Avoid	77 Smoothly
18 Be	48 A	78 Off
19 Error	49 Really	79 Right
20 Up	50 Scenes	80 In
21 Affectionate	51 Work	81 Emotionally
22 Activities	52 In	82 Harsh
23 Now	53 Of	83 Be
24 Might	54 Inspirations	84 Better
25 Hunches	55 Figure	85 Accord
26 Of	56 Be	86 Now
27 And	57 Career	87 Original
28 Are	58 Personal	88 Words
29 Your	59 Double	89 Ways
30 And	60 Terrific	90 Demanding

Sun: Good — Adverse — 12/22 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"If Santa doesn't have the kind of bake set I want, tell him to go to Bunn's Toy Store — they have it."

"IT'S NOT A POOL--IT'S A MOAT. YOU SEE, WE LIVE NEXT DOOR TO THIS DOG..."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Travelogue

ACROSS

1 City in Maine
5 On the briny
9 Poland (ab.)
12 Great Lake
13 Permits
14 Lifetime
15 Kinfolk
17 Japanese coin
18 Celts
19 Built
21 Soothsayer
23 Michigan canal locks (coll.)
24 Offer
27 Allowance for waste
29 Soviet stream
32 Soviet city
34 Indigenous
36 Singing group
37 Hand covering
38 Delicacy
39 Of the ear
41 Road curve
42 Disencumber
44 European river
46 Rockier
49 Burn slightly
53 Fodder
54 Cuspidors
56 Western state (ab.)
57 Sharp
58 British streetcar
59 Marry
60 Soap-frame bar
61 Cloy

DOWN

1 Ice mass
2 Scope
3 Ceramic piece
4 Cures
5 Arab name
6 Rigorous
7 Eternal (ab.)
8 Onagers
9 Clergyman's office
10 Molding
11 Grant use temporarily
16 African fly
20 Tally up
22 Muse of poetry
24 Kind of pear
25 Notion
26 Ruined
28 Shy
30 Philippine sweetsop
31 Part of a microscope
33 Mug
35 Daintiest
40 Reactionaries
43 Phonograph records
45 Tumults
46 Display
47 Weight deduction
48 Fencing sword
50 Girl's name
51 Small insect
52 Feminine appellation
55 Towns (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	R	E	N	C	H			D	U	T	C	H
R	E	G	A	L	E			N	A	T	U	R E
A	N	I	M	A	L			E	N	A	M	E L
P	O	S	E	R		J	O	G		I	T	E
			S	E	R	A		L	A	D	E	N
A	W	E		T	O	P	P	E	D			
P	O	L	E		M	A	E		A	R	G	O
E	N	I	D		A	N	T		M	O	O	R
			G	O	N	E	R	S		C	A	B
L	A	S	E	R		S	A	C	S			
A	N	E		N	O	E		O	H	A	R	E
I	N	D	I	A	N		A	T	A	M	A	N
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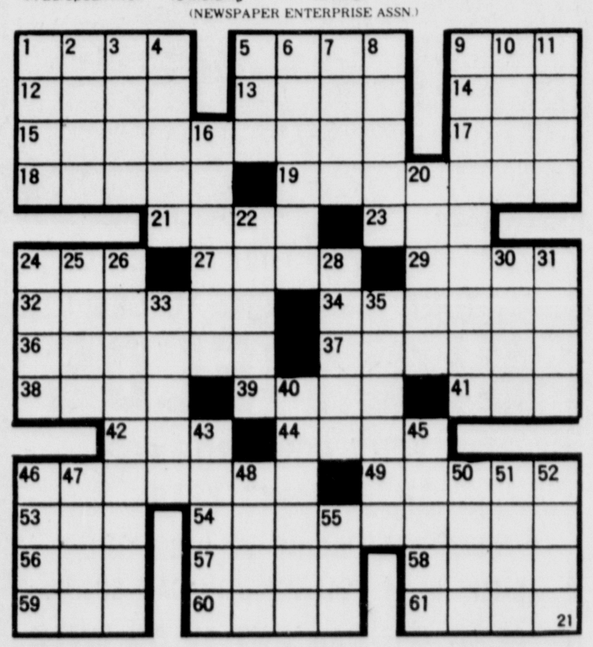
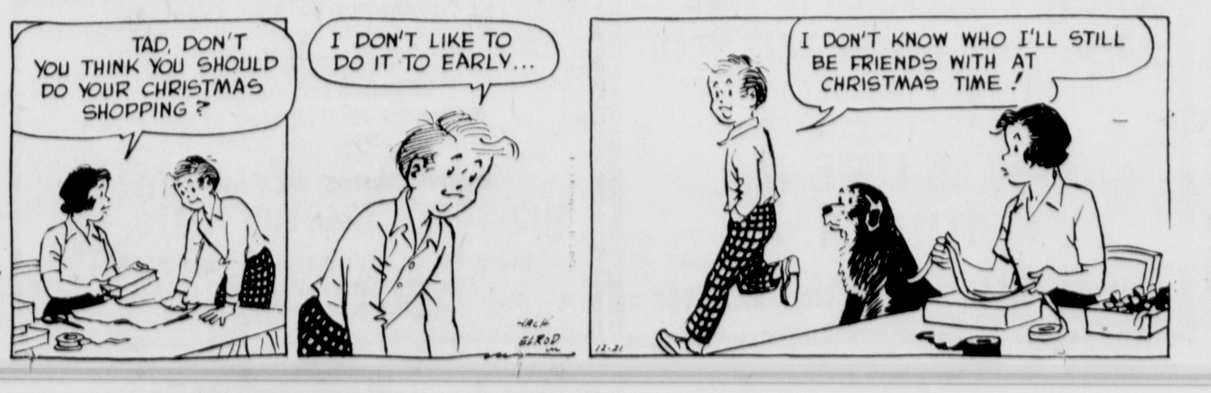
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Today in U. S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1974. There are ten days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims went ashore from the Mayflower at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

On this date:

In 1898, radium was discovered by scientists Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1945, U.S. Gen. George Patton died from injuries suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle was elected to a seven-year term as the first President of the Fifth French Republic.

In 1960, Saudi Arabia's Premier Emir Faisal resigned, and King Saud took over full control of the government.

In 1962, the United States and Britain called for the creation of an international nuclear force to protect the North Atlantic area and invited France to join them.

In 1971, the Austrian diplomat, Kurt Waldheim, was chosen U.N. Secretary-General.

Ten years ago: The government of Laos agreed privately to permit increased bombing raids by U.S. planes along the supply lines known as the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Five years ago: East Germany published a draft treaty calling for its recognition by West German and urged the Bonn government to sign it.

One year ago: The first Arab-Israeli peace conference opened in Geneva with strong pleas by the U.S. and Soviet Union for a permanent Middle East settlement.

Today's birthdays: U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 56 years old. Actress Jane Fonda is 37.

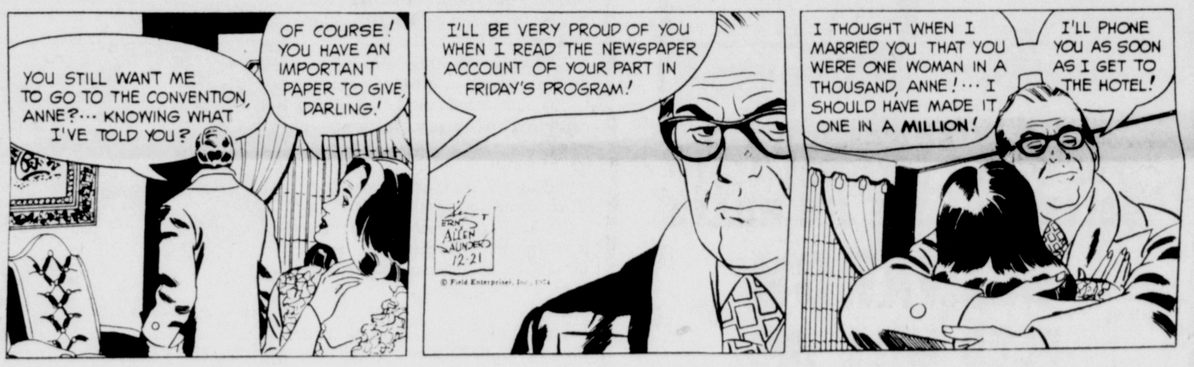
Thought for today: The most important thing in life is the choice of a profession. — Blaise Pascal, French scientist and philosopher, 1623-1662.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

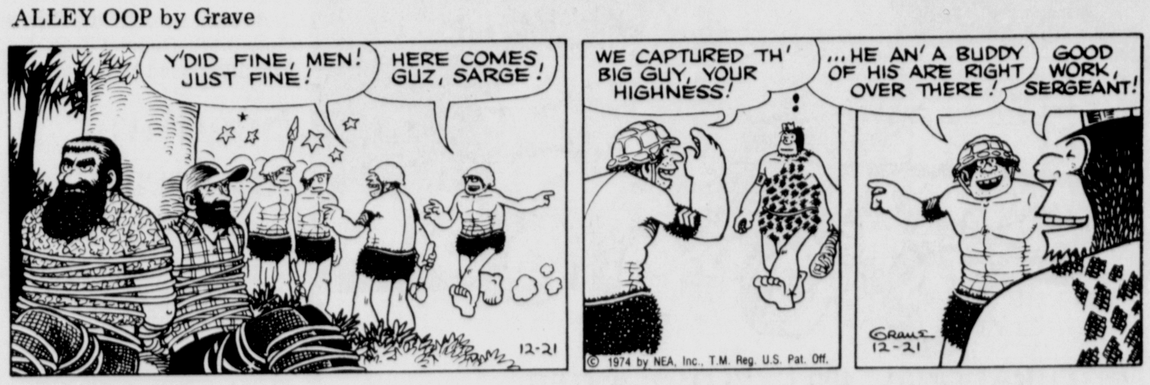
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Computer would survey farm commodity trading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering a computer network to conduct daily surveillance of commodity futures trading to detect major market transactions that affect consumer prices for farm goods.

The computer network also would be used to spot fraud or irregularities in the commodity markets for agricultural products and other raw materials.

The proposal is described in a 146-page report by a special team of Agriculture Department and industry experts.

The report was made public Tuesday by Alex C. Caldwell, administrator of the department's Commodity Exchange Authority, who ordered the study after massive Russian grain purchases in 1972 led to drastic fluctuations in U.S. grain prices.

The CEA, however, will give way next April 21 to a new independent Commondity Futures Trading Commission created by Congress this year to tighten federal regulation of commodity markets.

Caldwell said he "supports proposals in the study and will recommend them" to the new commission. However, some of the proposals were not entirely supported by all the study team members who included their dissents in the report.

The report recommended the computer system be gradually put into effect over a 36-month span after Congress authorizes funding. A spokesman said the initial cost of the system is estimated at $750,000, plus $122,000 a month compared with $48,000 a month for the present system.

Currently, the CEA relies primarily on reports filed by the commodity industry for policing the commodity markets. The new plan would require futures traders to supply detailed information on each transaction on a daily basis.

The study team included five members from the USDA and four from the commodity trade. The private traders said in their comments in the report that they did not think "alternative approaches have been adequately explored" which would stop short of the total daily surveillance set forth in the proposal.

Dissenters said surveillance priorities and other guidelines should be established to insure the system produces the desired results. They also expressed concern over "public policy aspects" of using data surveillance to enforce federal regulations.

"We can identify no precedent in which a business activity is subjected to a complete reporting of every transaction occurring each day, wherein the purpose is solely to achieve regulation," the statement said. "The proposed system would be a radical departure from the present record-retention regulations as contained in the current Commodity Exchange Act."

The traders also said in their dissent that the study did not contain a legal opinion supporting the constitutionality of the pn and its relationship to the individual rights of privacy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. cotton harvest made good progress last week and was about 82 per cent completed by Dec. 18, says the Agriculture Department.i

"Harvest of the corn and soybean crops was nearly complete, but snow, rain and wet fields over much of the nation's eastern two-thirds greatly restricted picking and combining remaining acreages," the department said in a weekly weather report.

The report said winter wheat was in good condition in most areas by mid-December, although too much rain hurt the crop in parts of Arkansas, and parts of the northern Plains needed moisture or snow cover.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government figures show the typical price of a second-hand 1½-ton truck, a size favored by many farmers, has gone up more than 20 per cent the past year.

Vanduser families recognized

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, center, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson, left center, of Vanduser were recognized for outstanding achievement in farm management during a Dec. 12 luncheon at the Crest House in St. Louis sponsored by eastern Missouri Production Credit Associations, St. Louis National Stockyards Co. and the University of Missouri Extension Service. Congratulating the Johnsons, from left, were Cap Smith, St. Louis National Stockyards; John Yount of Bloomfield, area farm management specialist; and Robert Wright, president of the Sikeston Production Credit Association. Other area families recognized included Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Brown of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elfrank of Advance.

Sikeston farmer cited

Mr. and Mrs. Josph Rennier, left, of Sikeston Route Three were awarded state certificates of recognition for outstanding farming accomplishments at a Dec. 12 luncheon in St. Louis. On hand to congratulate the Renniers, right, was E. B. Nace of Portageville, area farm management specialist. Two other New Madrid County families, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin of Kewanee and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fowler of Portageville, received county certificates of recognition.

Representatives attend meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGhee, left, of Essex and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jeffress of Painton represented the Stoddard County Farm Bureau as delegates to the Missouri Farm Bureau annual meeting Dec. 7-10 at Jefferson City. Approximately 1,000 Farm Bureau members throughout the state attended the four-day convention. Guest speakers included 7th District Rep. Gene Taylor of Sarcoxie and David Stroud, president of the Chicago-based National Livestock and Meat Board.

Rented cow causes stir

This lack of knowledge about cows, milk, and nutrition is even more acute in the remote areas of Alaska.

Quite a few city children have never seen a cow, and some don't even understand where milk comes from.

School and health officials in one such area recently put on a campaign to "rent a cow" from a farm near Anchorage to help children learn more about nutrition.

Students themselves raised enough money to fly the cow to town and feed it for a week.

Seedling applications available

BENTON— Applications for seedling trees, shrubs, and conservation bundles are now available at the University of Missouri Extension Center in Benton. These seedling trees and assorted bundles are being made available to landowners by the Missouri Department of Conservation for forestry, wildlife, Christmas trees, erosion control, windbreak, beautification, and nut production purposes.

Species of trees and shrubs available include shortleaf pine, loblolly pine, black walnut, scotch pine, silver maple, redbud, black locust, cottonwood, Northern red oak, pecan, and many more.

Bundles available include game cover, beautification, and windbreak. Applicant should decide how he or she will be using the plantings before order is placed.

Orders will be accepted until Feb. 15, 1975. Regular free delivery by state truck will be made to the Scott County Extension Center in Benton about March 15. Each applicant will be notified of the delivery date. Applicants may also request to have order shipped to their home with shipping cost collect.

The earlier the order is placed, the better chance a person has to secure the kind of seedlings or bundles desired.

Application forms outlining the prices of various trees and bundles can be picked up at the University of Missouri Extension Center in Benton.

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AIR COMPRESSORS, BATTERIES,
BATTERY CHARGERS, JACKETS
See Our Toys SWEATERS
For Christmas SNOW SUITS
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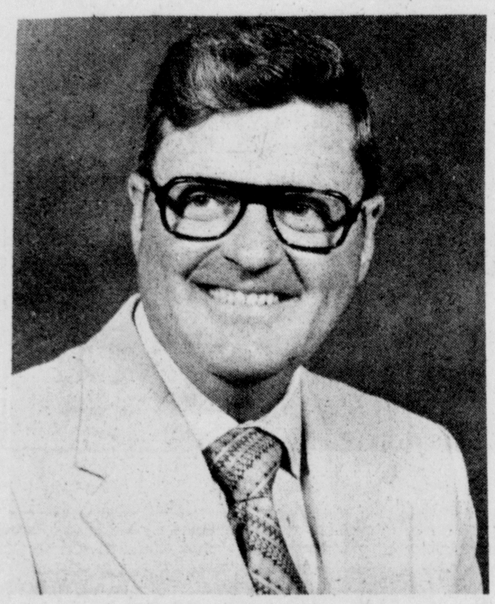
MONARCH'S
NEW CATTLE CUBE
HI PRO PLUS
HI ENERGY PROTEIN PLUS ENERGY



CUT WINTER FEED COSTS
FOR ORDER CALL 624-4511
COLLECT OR SEE JIM MILLER
MONARCH
FEED MILL INC.
DEXTER, MO.

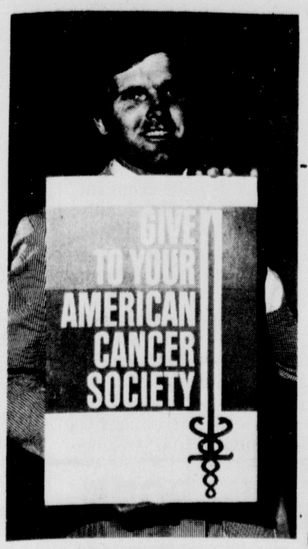
C & H AG CENTER, INC.
SEASON'S GREETINGS
To Our Friends:
At this happy holiday season, we are glad to put aside the routine of business to extend to you our good will and appreciation of our association during the year. We take this opportunity therefore to wish you SEASON'S GREETINGS with the profound hope that the New Year will bring you a full measure of GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY.
Sincerely yours,
From all your friends at C & H

Now...
Air-Power Planting

INTERNATIONAL® 400 CYCLO® PLANTER
■ No other planter plants so accurately... no other planter is so simple and convenient... because NO OTHER PLANTER PLANTS WITH AIR POWER.
■ Simple air-powered seed metering system (only 3 moving parts) lets you precision plant at speeds up to 7 mph.
■ Plant sized or unsized seed—corn, soybeans, sorghum, acid-delinted cotton, pelleted beets, popcorn, and a wide variety of edible beans—through the same metering system.
■ One master hopper holds over 11 bushels of seed—enough to plant half-a-day, non-stop.
■ No seed plates. To change crops, simply change the seed drum. A three-minute job.
■ 4 and 6-row wide models, 6 and 8-row narrow models.
WE HAVE IN STOCK
5-8ROW PLANTERS
8-6ROW PLANTERS
1-4ROW PLANTER
Cooney Equipment Co.
Highway 61 South Sikeston, Mo.
South of Holiday Inn 471-5260

NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY
YOUR LIMESTONE TO GET
BIG YIELDS
IN YOUR ROW CROP FOR
THE COMING YEAR
FERTILIZER BEING SO HIGH THIS
IS THE BEST DOLLARS YOU CAN SPEND.
ALSO WE CAN PUT IT ON WITH
OUR BIG A MACHINES IN TIME TO
BE TAX DEDUCTIBLE THIS YEAR
OH YES, DON'T FORGET US FOR
YOUR FERTILIZER NEEDS:
TERRELL LIME &
FERTILIZER
Highway 62 E. Sikeston, Mo. 471-5153

MID-SOUTH
TRACTOR PARTS, INC.
warranted
TRACTOR-COMBINE
COTTONPICKER-IMPLEMENT
NEW & USED REPLACEMENT PARTS
MOST MAKES AND MODELS
OUR STOCK IS ADDED TO DAILY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NEW ARRIVALS
all to be salvaged
—COMBINES—
1-510 MASSEY-FERGUSON RICE MACHINE
1-503 IHC w Cab &23-1-26 TIRES
1-403 IHC w CAB & GOOD MOTOR
1-31 IHC
3-101 IHC
4-403 IHC
4-403 IHC w CABS
1-915 IHC
2-45 JOHN DEERE
1-55 JOHN DEERE SQUARE BACK w CAB
3-95 JOHN DEERE w 23-1-26 RICE-CAIN TIRES
2-95 JOHN DEERE SQUARE BACK
1-900 CASE
4-960 CASE
NEW TIRES IN STOCK
FIRESTONE-GOODRICH-GOODYEAR
8-23-1-26 RICE-CAIN
2—23-1-34 RICE-CAIN
4-18-4-26 RICE-CAIN
32-18-4-34 RICE CAIN
2-30-5L32
28-18-4-34 ATFR
2-24-5-32 DEEP TREAD
4-18-4-38 RICE-CAIN
2-24-5-32 RICE CAIN
18-18-4-38 ATFR
2-23-1-30 RICE-CAIN
USED TIRES
23-1-26 TIRE & WHEELS
18-4-38 R-C TIRES ONLY
18-4-26 TIRES & WHEELS
18-4-38 REGULAR TIRES ONLY
18-4-34 R-C TIRES ONLY
24-5-32 ON WHEELS
MANY OTHER 24" & 28" TIRES
CALL WRITE, TODAY
FOR PRICES AND AVAILABILITY
IMPOSSIBLE TO CATALOG OR DESCRIBE.
OUR STOCK CHANGES DAILY VISIT OUR LOT
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC.
RFD 2, Hwy 62, EAST-SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
PHONE (314) 471-3969or 471-3972
ASK FOR ELDON, DON OR JIMMIE



Bob Griese, quarterback of the Super-Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, reminds you to give to the American Cancer Society and help in the fight against cancer. The popular player says, "We all want to wipe out cancer in our lifetime. Let's make it happen!"

HARVEST A HOUSE FULL OF GREENBACKS...RUN A LOW-COST WANT AD!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

MERRY CHRISTMAS
BN
LOVE GG

7. Apartments - Furn.

Three room with utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1486.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.
TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751.
TF.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.
TF

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485.
TF

9. House For Rent

Two bedroom house, $90 per month, deposit required. 471-8391.
12-21-74

For rent four room house, redecorated adults only. 409 School. 471-1410.
TF

Three bedroom house, 510 W. Murray Lane. 683-4055.
12-21-74

Two bedroom house, $80. per month. 471-3274.
12-28-74

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For rent - Three, two bedroom trailers. Call 643-2695.
12-21-74

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.
TF

For rent - Two bedroom mobile home, one bedroom apartment. 472-0282.
12-21-74

12A Musical Instru.

For Sale - Upright piano to be moved out of basement, $75.00. 471-4536.
12-24-74

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

12 inch R.C.A. cabinet color T.V. 471-9083.
TF

Close out on all new winter tires. Reduced prices on steel belted radials. See us before you buy. Nicholson Tire Service, 707-17 W. Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
12-31-74

For Sale - Fireplace wood and A.K.C. Collie pup. 243-8309.
12-21-74

Fireplace wood, green or dry. Cline Nursery, 947 Lake, 471-2240.
12-24-74

2 Sansui SP 3500, 6 speaker 4 way system 14" woofer, walnut cabinet. 100W input. $375. Call 471-1646 after 5.

For Sale - Fireplace wood, Carl McNeal, Broseley, Mo. $10. per rank delivered. Phone 328-4966.
12-28-74

Material for sale. Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.
TF.

Two G. E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. $750. Call 649-3430.
TF.

FOR SALE - Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471-1697.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

1-350 Yamaha 1974 model. 1 - 75 Yamaha 1974 model. Both very low mileage. Call during day 379-5263, after 5. 379-5504. Priced to sell.
12-21-74

Fireplace wood for sale. 471-6495.
12-21-74

HELP WANTED

Male or Female

Sports minded person to work part time five nights a week and some weekends. The job includes taking information over the phone and typing. Must be accurate.

We don't want any loafers. Only those persons interested in sports and wanting to get into writing should apply.

No phone calls. Fill out application at Daily Standard Office.

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF.

For Sale - 1974 Reinell Runabout, approximately 30 hours on engine with top and side curtains and trailer. This boat is like brand new. Call 471-5577 daytime or 471-2522 night.
12-21-74

For sale - Christmas Bunnies. 302 Lucas Street, Miner, 471-7579.
12-21-74

Camera for sale - Yashica 124 G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale - Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471-7669.
TF.

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.
TF.

For Sale: New cradle, and high chair. Two 15 inch tires. 471-8727.
12-23-74

Adult, three wheel bicycle. Call 471-7367.
12-23-74

For Sale - Royal Chef gas built in oven top and hood. Call 667-5875.
12-23-74

Five gallon aquarium stand and accessories, two maple finish end tables, wrought iron T.V. stand. New 8 x 10 tent. 471-6508.
12-23-74

For Sale - Used portable generator 1000 watt, gasoline engine. Call 748-2036.
12-24-74

GENTLEMEN:
Ideal for Christmas gift for the lady in your life. Pastel Mink Stole, excellent condition. 379-5725 after 5 P.M.

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
814 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

TOYS
Half price Wednesday through Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. 257 William.
12-21-74

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

13. Real Estate

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION
323 So. Kingshighway
471-3444

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.
12-20-74

Loans are no problem to buy or refinance land. Minimum loans $50,000 up. Contact Stanley Appraisal and Mortgage Loan Service, 471-3440.
1-14-74

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse-pony-mini bike-garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162. (Nights 471-9295.)
12-9-74

For Sale by Owner - Two bedroom frame carpet, part paneled. Utility room with hookups, unattached two car garage with storage. $14,000. Call 471-4238.
12-24-74

65 acres for sale. In wheat, near Kelley School and 26 acres in wheat near east of Cooney Equipment Company. Call 471-3440.
12-28-74

C Acres farm for sale. Can finance and give possession. 471-1396.
12-28-74

105 acres 90. crop land and pasture, good fertility. Large highway frontage with beautiful homesites, $450 an acre. Call 547-6386.
12-28-74

For sale - Three bedroom brick in Bertrand. 683-6224.
12-16-74

For sale - Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF.

18. Help Wanted

WANTED
Qualified men/women
To fill jobs in the following locations.
GERMANY HAWAII ALASKA PANAMA CANAL ZONE
Employment a problem?
See your ARMY REP. today.
Starting pay $344.10 for single person. Married personnel start at $454.10
Phone 471-8870 in Sikeston

— HELP WANTED
TEACHER NEEDED
Speech therapist to begin work on January 2. If qualified and interested, contact Superintendent of Schools east Prairie School District R-2, Phone 314-649-3562.

AVON
TRIM YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE WITH THE EXTRA$$ YOU MAKE representing the world's largest cosmetics and toiletries company. Show and sell beautiful gifts, cosmetics, jewelry etc. in your spare time. Set your own hours - pick your own work days. Interested - Write: Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Interviewer wanted for part time telephone survey work. Not a selling job. Give phone number. Must have private line. Air mail letter including education, work experience, and names of references to: Arbitron, Field Operations, 4320 Ammendale Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705.
head 20
12-23-74

20. Lost & Found

Lost around Delta Veterinary Clinic - a bred heifer about 750 pounds. Color - chocolate brown with some white on face and body. A white tag is in the ear with No. 9 on it. A smeared brand on right hip. Call Bill Depro. 471-2766.
12-23-74

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

21. Business Opportun.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
TF

24. Special Services

service commercial cleaning of stores, offices, restaurants. Will submit references. 471-1584.
12-24-74

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Chief Ackmans Electric Service, 839 Greer. 471-1276.
12-31-74

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Water proofing basements. 314-264-4262.
1-14-74

Bryant's Garage 117 Handy Street is now equipped for automatic transmission overhauls for all makes with 12 years experience. 471-3350.
12-23-74

Custom Drapes, Dyer Bussey, Inc. 471-444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Appliance Service, phone 471-7760.
12-31-74

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

T.V. repair: ALL MAKES AND MODELS. Call 471-2642 after 4 P.M. Before 8 P.M. ask for Don.
12-26-74

Will do mending and sewing. Charge for materials and labor. Would like to have old scraps of material. See at 349 School Street.

Head 25. Poultry & Livestock

Registered Angus Bull collossal breeding, 14 months old. Call 688-2638.
12-21-74

26. Pets

FOR SALE
Pair of Half Moon Parrots.
Will take $350 for both or $200 a piece
Phone 471-7949

Poodles, two grown, three pups. Call 471-1571.
12-23-74

Free for good home. Red, female hound. Call 471-0234.
12-23-74

Free pups, real cute. 667-5828 or 471-6566.
12-23-74

A.K.C. Chows, 6 months old, also St. Bernard pups for Christmas. Call 866-2795, Sedgewickville.
12-21-74

For sale A.K.C. registered white poodles, wiegh from 12 oz. to 2 pounds. Call 471-4630.
12-23-74

A.K.C. registered dachshund puppies, $25.00. Call 471-5755 after 5 P.M.
TF

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For sale A.K.C. registered male, one year old Brittany Spaniel. Call 471-0380 if interested.
TF

Nine chubby Christmas puppies, 471-7105 after 5.
12-21-74

Hilltop Kennel! Christmas Special. Irish Setters, Elk Hounds, Terriors, Peek-A-Poos. 264-2526, 264-3908.
12-24-74

28. New & Used Cars

1974 Caprice blue 3,000 miles, like new. 683-6358.
12-23-74

For sale 1971 Pontiac Firebird, automatic transmission, power and air. Call 471-5221 after 5.
12-26-74

For sale 1973 LaSabre like new. Phone 471-2620, 471-2205 evenings.
12-26-74

1972 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, stick. Long wide bed. 404 Hunter Street.
12-21-74

1968 7½ Charger, special addition. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Only 8,000 miles. $4500. Call 887-3708.
12-2374

For sale 1971 Ford Pinto, low mileage, excellent condition. Four speed, floor. Call days 733-4187, after 7 P.M. 722-5302.
1-1-74

For Sale + PREANTIQUE 1952, four door Plymouth with shift. Telephone after 8 P.M. 748-2184.
12-21-74

For sale - 1974 Grand Prix, loaded with extras. 1973 Cataline Pontiac, excellent condition. Call 471-9695 after 6 P.M. for more information.
TF

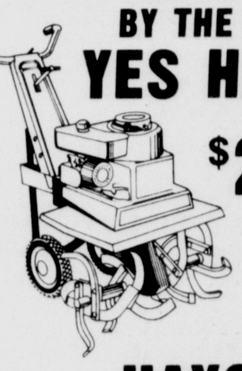
34. Mobile Homes

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.

12x65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move in to. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
BIG 10% DISCOUNT ON CASH SALES ALSO--10% ON CASH DIFFERENCES ON TRADE INS.
Good through Dec. 31
CALBERT AUTO SALES
117 East Street 426 Greer St.
Phone 688-2711 . . . 688-5060 . . . 471-3800

HOMELITE
TILLERS TILLERS TILLERS
BY THE FAMOUS HOMELIGHT PEOPLE
YES HAYS HAS TILLERS



$25.00 WILL HOLD ANY TILLER UNTIL MARCH 1
MADE BY HOMELIGHT
HAYS SAW & MOWER
SIKESTON, MO.
115 S. HANDY
HOMELITE
471-4624

NOTICE
Citizens of City of Morehouse

REFERENCE WASTE PICKUP

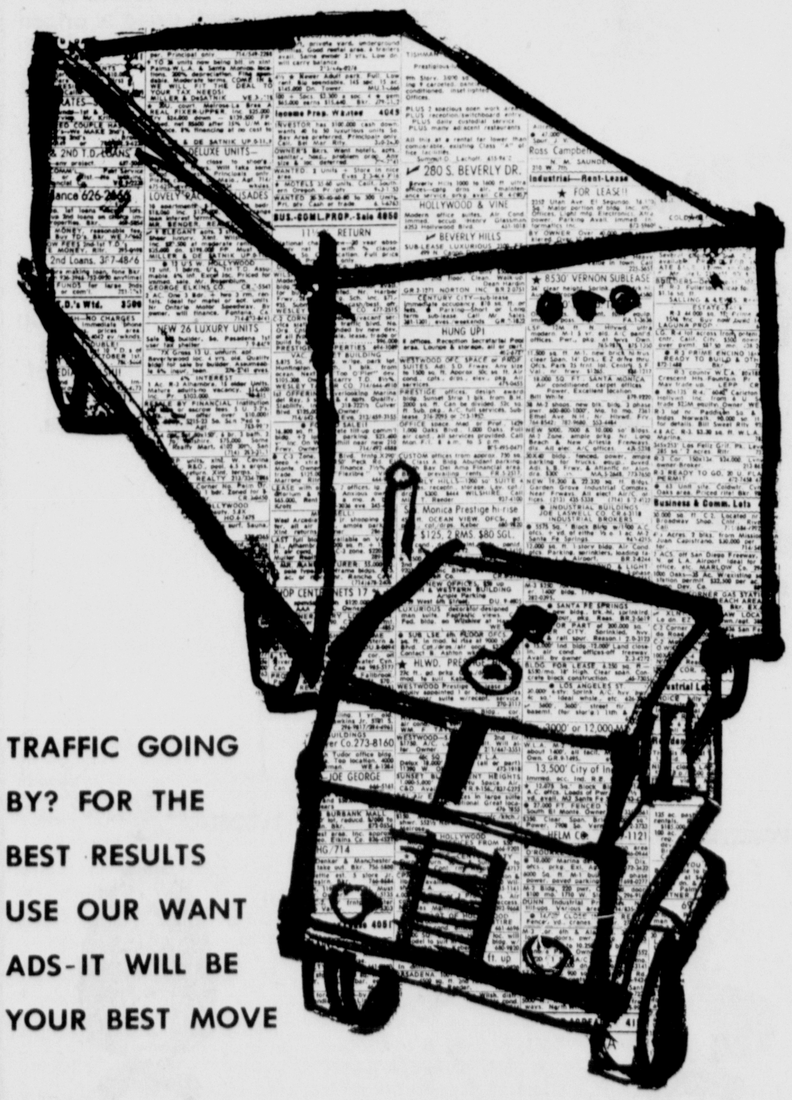
Because of the possibility of icy weather on the present pickup days as scheduled, with also the possibility of pickup of waste material running into the second day and not being able to get into the dump yard; EFFECTIVE JANUARY 2, 1975, the pickup days by Wards will be as follows:

WARD 1-MONDAYS
WARD 11-THURSDAYS

DONE BY ORDER
OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN
CITY OF MOREHOUSE

247, 253, 259

WE DELIVER THE GOODS!



TRAFFIC GOING BY? FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE OUR WANT ADS-IT WILL BE YOUR BEST MOVE

Put your business profits into high gear by using the vehicle that is powerful enough to do the job alone. Phone or come by our Want Ad department for complete information. Stop today.

The Daily Standard

Phone 471-4141

DECEMBER SPECIALS
TRUCK CAMPER COVERS
BUY FACTORY DIRECT & SAVE

24" All Aluminum covers; Prices ranging from $129.00; $139.00, $169.00; $179.00 & $189.00 plus tax. If we do not have the model & color of your choice in stock we will build it for you. Also, we have available the wood frame campers in several models.
Open Mon. Thru Sat 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VIKING INDUSTRIES
On Hwy. 67 South
Neelyville, Mo. 989-3218
After Bus. Hrs 989-6270

Buchanan's Last Minute Christmas Shoppers Tire Sale

PRICES INCLUDE MOUNTING AND BALANCING, F.E.T., WHITE WALLS & OLD TIRES OFF YOUR CAR.

XT 78 Snow Tires
E 78-14 26.12
G78-14-15 29.90

E 78-14 440 Poly 23.95
G 78-14-15 440 Poly 26.99
L60-15 Marauder Raised white letters $39.95
GR78-15 Steel Belted Radial 46.95

We have Sockets tool sets at Prices you wouldn't believe from 3.95 up.

Give your Man a Monoco Wind Up Shaver (like the astronauts used) Reg. 29.95 only 14.95.

PLENTY OF TIRES AND OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM.

BUCHANAN'S
522 So. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.
Ph. 471-2608
Master charge

FLEETWOOD TIRE AND RUBBER LTD. STATEMENT OF PURPOSE
Today we have 304 member-owned warehouses from coast to coast that are able to offer the lowest possible warehouse prices. This is a nationwide cooperative buying group dedicated to customer satisfaction, public service and safety. We buy directly from the manufacturer on contract-milldoor prices, bypassing the expensive advertising and distributor costs found in today's inflationary market. All members of the Fleetwood cooperative buying group are independent businessmen and members of your community, whose efforts create jobs and retain earnings in your local community.

The First Christmas Toys

a fantasy by P. Pastoret and D. Baur

Deaths

Myra Ault

CHARLESTON---Mrs. Myrl Ault, 84, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Host House after an extended illness.

She was born Sept. 17, 1890 in Robinson, Ill., to the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barnbrook.

She had lived in Mississippi County since 1911 and was a member of the United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

In 1908, she married Newman Martin Ault, who preceded her in death Jan. 14, 1962.

Survivors include one son, Glenn Ault of Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. J.B. Tredway of Appleton City; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Smith and Mrs. Mary Jane Steckel of Rock Island, Ill.; and six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Vergil Eaton, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery.

Hester A. Callis

MALDEN--Hester Adeline Callis, 83, died Thursday at Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home.

She was born Sept 16, 1891 in Crockett County, Tenn., to the late John Wesley and Priscilla Wilkin Potts.

She was a member of the Church of God in Kennett.

On July 3, 1908 she married John Lloyd Callis, who preceded her in death in 1947.

Survivors include three daughters, Ola Callis and Priscilla Price of Kennett and Lavern Harrington of St. Louis; four sons, Luther Callis of Kennett, Mac Callis of Malden and Tom and Ray Callis of Dyersburg, Tenn; one brother, Dan Potts of Hayti; 21 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Lentz Funeral Home at Kennett. The Rev. Johnny Keel will officiate.

Burial will be in Malden Memorial Park Cemetery with Bradshaw Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Minnie Lindley

MALDEN--Minnie B. Lindley, 74, died Friday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Feb. 4, 1900 at New Sight, Miss., to the late James P. and Minerva Barnett Barnes.

On Jan. 18, 1920 at Booneville, Miss., she married Grover C. Lindley, who preceded her in death in 1961.

Survivors include two daughters, Erlene Vancil of Campbell and Alene Cashian of Malden; one son, Milton G. Lindley of Clarkton; and one brother, George Barnes of Belmont, Miss.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Donald Cochran officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Bradshaw Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Luther B. Brake

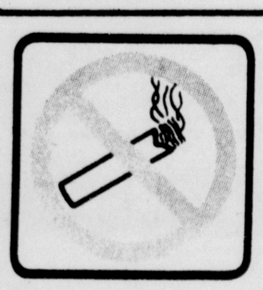
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.--Luther Burns Brake, 75, formerly of Tallapoosa, Mo., died Thursday at Veterans Hospital in Little Rock.

He was born Oct. 18, 1899 at Waverly, Tenn., to the late Robert and Lena Rogers Brake and was a member of the Oneness Pentecostal Church at Tallapoosa.

Survivors include one daughter, Betty J. Conner of Tallapoosa; three brothers, Jesse Brake of California, Herbert Brake of Florissant, Mo., and Grady Brake of Blackwell, Okla.; one sister, Mattie Lou Bruce of Illmo, Mo.; and four stepgrandchildren and seven great-step grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Oneness Pentecostal church at Tallapoosa. The Rev. Troy Rice will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Malden, Mo., with Bradshaw Funeral Home of Malden in charge of arrangements.



NON-SMOKER?
Big Savings On
• Life
• Auto
Insurance
If You Qualify
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Call us for details
See Jim Wilson

WILSON INSURANCE
129 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
471-3958

Prayer

"It is the Lord who goes before you; he will be with you, he will not fail you or forsake you; do not fear or be dismayed." (Deuteronomy 31:8 RSV)

PRAYER: God of Moses and of all who have chosen to follow You, give us love that we may love as You love. Give us understanding that we may know right from wrong. Help us to live that abundant life about which Jesus taught. Amen.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa

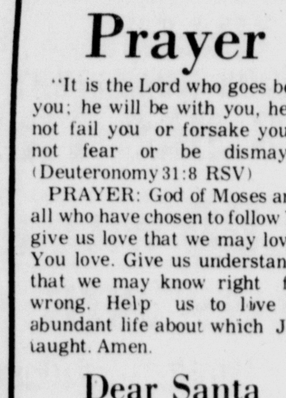
My name is Ricky Hornback and I have been a very good boy this year. I would like to have a little red wagon and a G.I. Joe. For my good friend David Young please bring him a Silly Sammy.

For my good friend Charley who is writing this letter for me because I don't know how to write yet please bring him a hundred piece camping outfit.

They'll be milk and cookies by the tree for you.

Your friend
Ricky Hornback

PRESCRIPTIONS are your best buy!



When you stop to consider that every pharmaceutical purchase you make is helping you or someone in your family live a healthier life, the relatively low cost of today's medicines can be appreciated as an outstanding bargain.

JAMES DRUG
CALL 471-5707

Looking back

School operettas set

50 YEARS AGO
DECEMBER 20, 1924

Mrs. C. C. Bailey, formerly Miss Pearl Kief, died at her home near Charleston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have been residents of Sikeston the past several months. Mr. Bailey is connected with our local Kroger store.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall, who is attending the Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Ill., will arrive home Friday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Marshall.

Of the many pretty homes that have been built in Sikeston during the year there are none prettier than that of Harry Martin on South Prairie. Drive by and see it and you will want one just like it.

Some very beautiful show windows are to be seen in Sikeston at this time. In fact, with the exception of half a dozen establishments, all have the Christmas spirit.

40 YEARS AGO
DECEMBER 21, 1934

This week is to be one of operettas. Tonight, students of the eighth grade will perform "Green Cheese," a musical play concerning the adventures of a young American in the Swiss village of Uppendown at the high school auditorium. Principals in the operetta, who have been rehearsing under the direction of Miss Madge Davis, are: Eddie Orear, Billy Fred Johnson, Stanford Bradshaw, Ruth Hollingsworth, Gwendolyn Kirk, Billy Van Arsdale, and John Dover. On Wednesday, the pupils of the second grade will present, in the auditorium, a short operetta, "Santa Claus," which concerns a dream visit by two young children to the place where Christmas trees grow. Cast members are: Patsy Ellise, John Richard Ensor, Mary Ann Johnson, Barney Lee Wood, and Lynn Engram.

Morley -- Mrs. Anna Beardslee was confined to her bed the first part of the week recovering from a fall.

Dear Santa Claus: I would like for you to bring me a saddle and bring me a watch and also a box of shot for a BB gun and bring little sister a tricycle and lots of good eats and a pop gun for Mr. John Kyle. Santa I like you, Otis A. Bohannon.

30 YEARS AGO
DECEMBER 21, 1944

Mrs. L. E. Ford entertained Saturday with a threatre party complimenting her daughter, Janet Sue, in honor of her seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woods will move here from Kirkwood some time next week. Mrs. Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Winchester.

Mrs Kathryn Bennett left Wednesday for Flint, Mich., where she has accepted a position as night clerk at the Milner Hotel.

A Sikeston High School basketball team weakened by the absence of Charlie Walker journeyed to Cape Girardeau Tuesday to be handed its first defeat by the score of 38 to 27. The local quintet was paced by Gene Hayden who scored 11 points to place high, followed by Bill Arnold with eight.

20 YEARS AGO
DECEMBER 21, 1954

Miss Wilma Jane Coats, student at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis will arrive home Wednesday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coats and family.

Stork Club. Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Saturday were reported as follows: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clayton of Route 1, Matthews.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rockett of East Prairie.

Dear Santa: I'm a little boy six years old and in the first grade. Mrs. Lucille Givens is my teacher. I've been a pretty good boy. Please send me a road grader like my daddys, and a pair of cowboy boots. Jimmie Burch.

Howard Reed, one of the finest ends to ever graduate from the Sikeston High School ranks, recently was awarded a $100 scholarship by the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Cape Girardeau, for being one of two athletes at State College, Cape, who made the highest grade points in the spring and fall terms.

Daily record

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Francis Johnson, Essex
Eva Harvey, Dexter
Erastus Looney, Puxico
Betty Clark, Dexter
Bobbie Beck, Dexter

Released:
Barbara Reeves, Puxico
Sarah Wilson, Gray Ridge
Annie Robinson, Matthews
Hale Price, Essex

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Nellie Faley, Lutesville
Allen Edwards, Lutesville
Shannon Bross, Morley

Released:
Lee Beardsley, Lutesville
Sandy Clawson, Puxico
Marie Griffith, Fredericktown
Fern Kirkpatrick, Glenallen
Helen Meuir, Chaffee
Lloyd Parker, Commerce
Melissa Pierce, Gipsy
Ruby Sater, Chaffee
George Senciboy, Chaffee
Wilma Smith, Scopus
Effie Sparks, Jackson

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Albert Moore, Steele
May Burns, Steele
Mary Hudgins, Caruthersville
Everett Taylor, Caruthersville
Elizabeth Popst, Hayti
Cleopatra Chisum, Hayti
Lacey Martin, Portageville
Ada Yount, Holland
Lessie Snellings, Lilbourn

Released:
James B. McCary, Hayti
Effie Hayes, Hayti
Imogene Gray, Caruthersville
Angel Knight, Caruthersville
Randy Rogers, Caruthersville
Elizabeth Pike, Caruthersville
Jessie Mae Eubanks, Caruthersville
Billie Jean, Caruthersville
Bethel Weaver, Caruthersville
John Mansfield, Caruthersville
Louise Gunnels, Caruthersville
Maxine Carter, Caruthersville
Flossie Miller, Caruthersville
Minnie Hudgens, Portageville
Laura Presler, Portageville
Ruby Withrow, Portageville
Pansy Kirby, Portageville
Faye Brown, Steele

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID--Judge William L. Ragland Tuesday granted a decree declaring the marriage invalid in a case filed by Judy K. Neal Rupard and Carl P. Ruppard. She was restored to her former name of Nelson.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--Following a preliminary hearing Friday, a charge of selling mortgaged property against Ron Jaynes of Sikeston was taken under advisement until Jan. 9, 1975 by Magistrate Judge Sidney Chaffin of Caruthersville to allow briefs to be filed.

Jackie Starnes, Salcedo, was bound over to Circuit Court under $500 bond on a felonious stealing charge after waiving a preliminary hearing before Judge Leo Hedgepeth. She is accused of stealing a pantsuit and overnight bag, valued together at $93 from Britt's Department Store in Sikeston.

Marshall Dee Atkinson, no Missouri special fuel permit in truck, $20 fine.

Albert Shepard, driving while intoxicated, $125 fine, six-month suspended jail sentence, placed on probation for one year and driver's license revoked for one year.

SPEEDING CASES AND FINES

Kenneth L. Barry Jr., $50; Terry L. Furt, $50; Willard D. Brewer, $15; Jean Leslie Smith, $50; Sallie L. Johnson $50; Clay Perkins, $50; John Thomas Yarber, $26; Tony Shuffit, $30; Loyd Bruce Eby, $20; Michelle Davis Gregor, $27; Vincent Vernon Houchin Jr., $28.

Nathan Alan Tedford, $30; Monte Ross Kyle, $31; William Lee Cowell, $75; Raymond Romero, $75; Asa S. Noltensmeier, $50; John Edward Johnson, $50; Willie Eddie Elliott, $20; Raymond James Jenkins, $50; Harold William Cabbin, $50; Joseph Thomas Corlein, $50; Stanley Dwight Bannon, $27; Anthony Eugene Fowler, $20; Jesse Wilson, $50; Thomas A. Wolverton, $50; Michael DeWayne Williams, $75; Floyd Fred Eckrosh, $50; and Charles M. Haynes, $40.

CIRCUIT COURT

BLOOMFIELD — Trial for Billy Joe Goodrich of Senath who is charged with felonious assault with intent to kill has been reset to March 21, 1975 in Stoddard County Circuit Court.

Goodrich is charged with shooting Darrell Crossno with a .25 caliber pistol following an argument in which Goodrich accused Crossno of stealing his wallet.

The case was originally set to be heard Dec. 16 on a change of venue from Dunklin County.

Short circuit brings firemen

NEW MADRID---The fire department was called at 4:15 p.m. Friday to the Ed O'Herin home at 1001 Davis St., where an electric light switch had short circuited.

There was no bloze and no damage.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

ber increase of six-tenths of one per cent but below the bigger increases earlier in the year.

President Ford's economic policy board met Friday to put in final form wide-ranging options on economic policy for the President. Ford will meet with the board Saturday and, according to Nessen, will spend much time in the next two to three weeks making decisions based on the options. The decisions will be announced in mid-January.

Elsewhere Friday, the nation's top steel maker told the Ford administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability it was justified in raising many of its steel prices by an average 8 per cent.

U.S. Steel Corp. handed over to the council lengthy documents in support of its price hike. "It justifies what we've done," said a company spokesman.

U.S. Steel chairman E. B. Speer scheduled a meeting with council chairman Albert Rees to explain the price increase further. President Ford asked the council to investigate the price hikes saying he was disappointed by the action.

In Detroit, where the auto industry has been hit hard by layoffs, the United Auto Workers predicted even harsher times again unless the federal government gives tax breaks to auto makers.

UAW Vice President Ken Bannon called on the government to roll back safety and emission standards so the industry can lower auto prices.

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No. 1

Continued from page 1

economic impact on the Bootheel area now and in the future that would result from the proposed rate increases for natural gas, were heard from Mayor Goddard, industrail representatives, school administrators, senior citizens on fixed incomes and personnel in municipal utilities.

Witnesses generally agreed that the service provided by the gas company has been good and no complaints were raised.

James B. Crenshaw, assistant public counsel of the Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing, participated in behalf of the public consumers and August L. Griesedieck, a St. Louis attorney, represented Associated Natural Gas.

Attorneys representing municipalities were Manuel Drumm, Sikeston; Harold Treasure, Kennett; and Lewis Blanton, Chaffee.

A decision will probably be made in January by the Public Service Commission, Pierce said. He expressed his appreciation to the attorneys and witnesses for their testimony and said the commission will do its best to resolve the issues in the best interests of both the company and the public.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

could be levied fairly by a tax on local utility bills. He also praised Carthage's system in which hardship cases pay $1.20 a month, one-occupant households $1.40 and family households $2.80.

Robinson admitted fair billing will be difficult for many counties.

Counties could impose a 10-cent tax with a vote of the people, but that won't pay for the entire system, Robinson said. He added they they could also use general revenue sharing funds. (End Advance)

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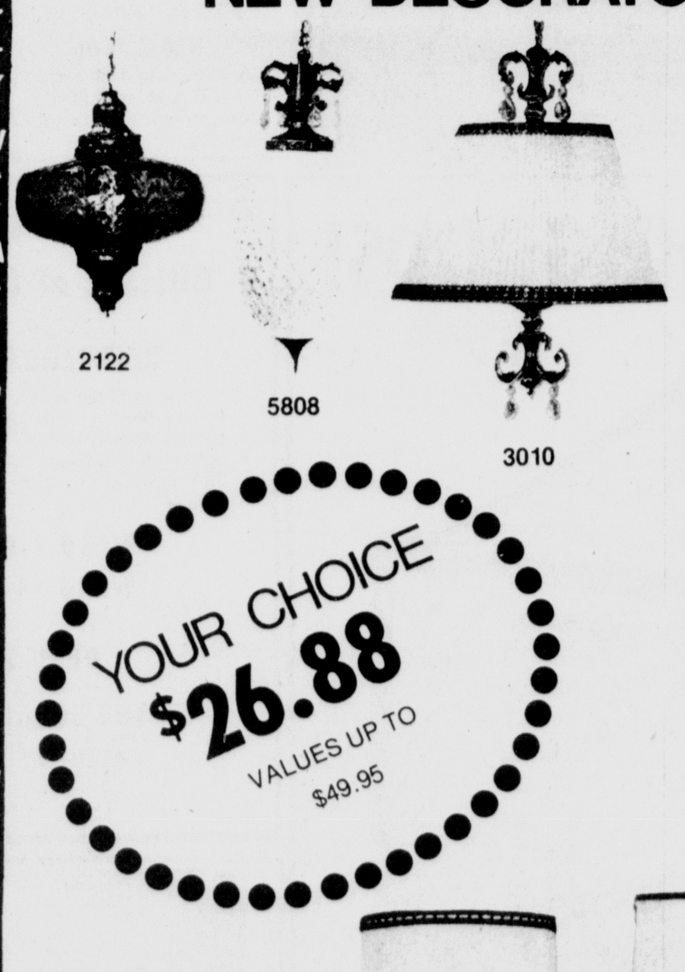

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